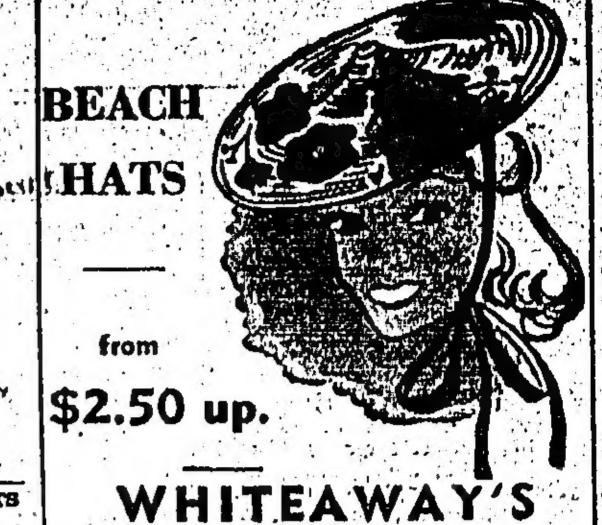


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# Freedom Expression

Need Emphasised By Mr. A. Greenwood

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy, at a luncheon speech yesterday emphasised the need for freedom of expression.

Stressing that the Labour Party stood 100 per cent, behind any effort necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, Mr. Greenwood sold that Hitler made his first capital blunder when he decided on the invarion of Denmark and Norway. That blunder proved that Corporal Hitler could never have been a sailor,

Not Very Flattering "I should like to be able to read Admiral Rueder's diary," he said, "to see what he thinks of his beloved leader. I should not think the dlary would be very flattering."

Discussing the neutrals, Mr. Greenwood said that even the United States was having to pay a heavy bill for armaments not because she herself was threatened but because no one knew how far this war would extend. He would not plead with the neutrals to join the Allies as the powers, already on their side were amply sufficient.

## Ministry Of Information's New Task

#### Sir Walter Monckton As Deputy Chief

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) -In the House of Commons today, Mr. Chamberlain announced that Sir Walter Monckton has been appointed to be Deputy question will be quietly shelved. Director-General of the Ministry Thus no explanation will be offered of Information. Up\_to\_the\_present, Sir Walter has

been Director General of Press Censorship. He will also be additional Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign

The changes will take effect im-

mediately. New Functions

Mr. Chamberlain said that in the light of experience it had been deelded that the Ministry of Information should resume the functions at present performed by the Press and Censorship Bureau.

In order to strengthen the linison between the Service departments and the Ministry and to ensure that the Ministry's point of view is adequately presented the number of Senior Service officers attached to the Ministry is being increased and representatives of the Ministry are being attached to Service depart-

Chamberlain explained that Sir Wniter Monckton's appointment of miles from German of Norwegian to be Deputy Under-Secretary for territory. Foreign Affairs was in order to provide the necessary collaboration be- Danish island of Bornholm, from tween the foreign division of the which Nazi planes could reach the Ministry, which is responsible for Swedish naval base of Karlskrona in publicity in neutral countries, and little more than ten minutes' flying the Department of Enemy Pro- time, is a hive of military and acria paganda under the Foreign Office. The Department of Postal and It is feared that the Aaland Islands. Telegraphic Censorship, formerly which are jointly administered by under the War Office, is being trans- Sweden and Finland, may be an ferred to the Ministry of Informa- carly objective.

#### WESTERN FRONT

## Patrols Are Successful

Latest Activity On Western Front

turned to our advantage. During the night of April 22-23, peace as a field army. our aircraft made many long-dis- explained in authorised quarters as in Norway. tance reconnaissances, penetrating due to the fact that the available

Prague region. An enomy reconnaissance plane was brought down within our territory on the evening of April 23.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-The trini of Udham Singh, in connection with the murder of Sir Michael Dutch Army leave on a more restrict— £30,000,000 before Loan, bearing at the Old Balley yesterday until next nession.



AND to-morrow in the "Hongkong" Telegraph" Sir Nevile Henderson makes

He tells for the first time the inner story of Field-Marshal Blomberg's surprising marriage to a "lady with a past."

"This," he says, "caused Hitler's first brainstorm of the year, and radically altered his entire outlook on life."

And incidentally the history of Europe. The former British Ambassador in

Berlin gives his candid view of Ribbentrop -"no man did more to precipitate the war. "For that there is no hell in Dante's

Inferno bad enough." Equally sensational is his description of an interview with Hitler in February,

Then Hitler "was in a vile temper and

made no effort to conceal it." And Sir Nevile quotes Hitler's startling views on the Soviet.

# DEBATES SWEDEN

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—Sweden is prominent subject in the War Councils which are held daily in Hitler's Chancellery. "Reuter" learns.

But in the officially inspired newspaper campaign against the Swedish press and radio, there is no indication yet of the

lines which events will develop. In reply to her protest yesterday, Sweden was to-day politely but vaguely told that German planes had "not violated her neutrality on purpose."

# **Quietly Shelved**

Neutral circles observe that the even for the landing of two Nazi planes on the fortified island of Got-



land, Stockholm's first line of defence from the sea and which is hundreds

Meanwhile it is rumoured that the

#### U.S. MANOEUVRES BAN ISSUED

#### No Foreign Attaches To Attend

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 (Reuter), ed German sovereignty in the occu-...The War Department has decided pied areas of Norway, similar to those that no foreign attaches will be in- in Poland. vited to attend manocuvres, in which some 70,000 troops will participate. The manoeuvres will be held in PARIS; Apr. 24 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day says that two
patrol encounters east of the Morelle

The manoeuvres will be held in
announced that Hitler has appointed mine-sweepers to pocket-battletroops in the "streamlined" divisions

The manoeuvres will be held in
announced that Hitler has appointed ships.

Herr Terboven, who was formerly ships. patrol encounters east of the Moselle will be operating for the first time in Gauleiter of Essen and President of

The exclusion of foreign attaches is Commissar for the occupied districts to overshadow the achievemany hundreds of kilometres over facilities will be too crowded for Hitler. them to be looked after properly.

#### **Dutch Army Leave** Restrictions

# BEF STILL

#### Big Army Concentrates **Around Trondheim**

LANDING

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The strength of the Allied forces in the Trondheim region increasing daily as the troops landing at Namsos and

Andalsnas and proceeding inland. with intensity but it is known that the Nazis have lost many

Hold Strategic Railway The Allies are now in control of he railway south of Trondheim to Lillehammer. This is of highly strategic importance since it cuts off one route by which the Germans at Trondheim might have been re-

While the troops at Trondheim may hold out for some time their ultimate position is regarded as hopeless if they have to rely entirely on aerial aid from the south.

# Hitler's New Commissar

Nazi To Administer Occupied Norway SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 24 (UP).-The (Official German News to-day announced that Hitler has appointed the Gauletter of Essen, Herr Joseph Terbovan, as Commissar for the occupied terri- Norway on reconnaissance. tories in Norway-directly under the Fuchrer's orders as Reich Commissar.

Complete Sovereignty It has been authoritatively stated that Herr Terboven's appointment

Subordinate To Hitler BERLIN, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—It is the Rhine Province, as the Reich's

He will be directly subordinate to

#### Sweden Floats New Defence Loan

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Router). -It is announced that Sweden is

# Allied Success Narvik Sector

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (UP).-Allied sources claim that an entire battalion of German troops in the Narvik sector surrendered to the Norwegians on Tuesday after being besieged and cut off from help for six days.

The Germans were surrounded in the village of Gratangen, 30 miles north of Narvik.

Prior to surrendering, 150 of the Germans-were killed. 2,000 Germans now remain in the entire Narvik The Germans in Gratangen

surrendered through lack of food, ammunition and shelter. A large quantity of modern automatte weapons was captured by the

Norwegian and Allied forces are now fighting their way towards German air activity continues Bjorneffell, on the Swedish frontier, and border terminus of the railway from Narvik to the Swedish or

rallway, the Allies have broken the last line of retreat of the remaining Germans in the Narvik sector.

North Trondheim Fighting LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter),-The news of fighting north of Trondhelm is about the clearest of the many reports received from frontier re-

On Tuesday night, the War Office said that this resulted from a German counter-attack. The Germans PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ing the variety of craft from

planes during the early months

but figures speak for themselves.

8,000,000 Miles On Patrol

Command planes have flown some

less than 250,000 miles each week.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Even in the worst weather of the

8,000,000 miles on patrol.

MILES FLOWN

the invasion of Norway, the Coastal Com-

mand has flown over 30,000 miles over

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—Since



THIS PHOTOGRAPH illustrates the Arctic conditions under which British and French troops are fighting in Norway, even though winter is over. This photograph was taken ten miles north of Lille Hamar, 5,000 feet above sea level. Lille Hamar, which is near Hamar, was recaptured by the British forces yeslerday.

#### Detention Of The Selenga Has Desired Result

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The detention of the Russian steamers Selenga and Vladimir Mayakowski is stated in London to have produced the result desired

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Since the detention of these two ships, no further Soviet ships; have sailed from the United States with cargoes likely to constitute contraband.

North

sea sea

SIGNY OF WANTE

# 66ITALY WILL FIGHT?? MUSSOLINI

THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Apr. 24 (UP).—"I do not believe Italy will not go to war. Italy will

honour her pacts!" According to unimpeachable sources Mussolini made this de- Norway claration to a group of Fascist leaders representing 22 corporations last Sunday.

Mussolini said it may be a mutter of weeks before Italy joins on the side of Germany, the same sources

The newspaper "Resto del Carlino" declares: "If we enter the war we will not fight for Germany but we will fight at Germany's side."

Miles

less) .- In a letter to the "Times." Sir Archibald Hurd, the well-known naval authority, comments on the signstance of the German adventure in Scandinavia as a gamble undertaken in the belief that short range use of air power could neutralise a locally superior sea power. Germany's gross misrepresentations of the sinking of British ships, he says, are intended to mislead neutral aplain for a sufficient time to enable Germany to reap the benefit of her b'ull. 6 Ballum

**Gambling Adventure** 

Ends In Failure

-LONDON, -Apr. 24 (British Wire-

Hitler's

Trying To Convince Italy Sir Archibald Hurd continues: 'In particular, it was hoped to convince Italy, which is interested, in the circumscribed areas of the Mediterranean, that, bombing acroplanes, supported by a relatively small fleet, can gain the command of those waters. We may be assured from what has already happened in Norwegian waters and on land that a superior sea power with the aid of an enterprising Fleet Air Arm and the during pilots of the R.A.F. will dispel

such illusions. "I suggest that, except as an extension of the power of active navies and armies, the aeroplane is merely. on intrument of terror and destruction, and cannot achieve decisive results in adequately defended coun-

# LATEST

# ESCAPING INTERNEE

A daring attempt at escape from the Internment Comp in Argyle Street was made by a Chinese soldier, Leung Ting-chun, about 4 p.m.

He climbed the barbed wire at the west side of the cump, and when challenged by two scritrles, ignored the order to stop. Two shots were fired, but both missed, .

After negotiating the wire fence, Leung ran on, but was intercepted by 100 Mr. J. James of the P. W. D. who was passing by. Leung was brought

> See Back Page For Farther Late News

#### They have taken photographs and surveyed fjords and enemy New R.A.F. Raid on Sylt: SHOTS FIRED AT Now that at last the German inaugurates complete and unrestricted German, sovereignty in the occupied areas of Norway, similar to those Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing excelline of the occupied areas of Norway, similar to those Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing excelline occupied areas of Norway, similar to those Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing excelline occupied areas of Norway, similar to those Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing excelline occupied areas of Norway, similar to those lent naval co-operation work, SPECIAL TO THE "TELECRAPH" spotting accurately and report-

WESTER JA AFRODROME SILLORE

HINDENBURG

LONDON, April 24 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that extensive bombing raids were carried out These successes have tended on the island of Sylt in Heligoland Bay to-day and yesterments of the Coastal Command day.

The Westerland nerodrome, which is on the western side of the island, was the principal target.

It will be recalled that the Westerland aerodrome for Since the war began, the Coastal R.A.F. machines concentrated infinites. their attentions on the Borkum British bombers continued the raids over to the Police.

In addition to the raids on Sylt, back to the camp, and later handed aerodrome on the other side of on Danish and Norwegian airports in

rained almost continually on the

winter months the planes did not my the island in the last series of Nazi hands.

Most of the Constal Command In to-day's raid, bombs were

Twenty German "planes" Whielf were grounded on the Stavanger PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS words \$2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY. WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Bullding, 2nd

MOTOR · CARS, · ETC. FOR BALE, Chevrolet Saloon. Nov.

Excellent condition. Bargain at \$850. Bux 578, "Hongkong Tele-

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. One Hall Set of three pieces Spanish Design. Apply Mrs. J. A. Shaw, 532, The Peak. Phone

CHINA POSTAGE STAMPS, Printed by Chung Hwa, Dah Tung and Com-mercial Press, for sale at Graca & Co. No. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1896.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Keily & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd. Wyndham Street.

#### POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is auspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before it a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
According and Manila Apr. 20.
Canton Apr. 25.
TANIB PROTECT PURITY AND BUILD A SAME BOOKS AND TO
Apr. 25.
Japan and Shanghai Apr. 25.
Salgon
Elicenter (1) (1)
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow
Apr. 25
U.S.A. and Manlla-(San Francisco
date, 31st March)Apr. 25.
B4nella 20.
Turne of Sun and Straus-Thou
don date, 10th March)Apr. 26.
Japan Apr. 26.
W/Conito
Shanghal Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct
Ate Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct
Service" London date, 20th April.
Apr. 21
Canton
Tale leaves
Tanan and Shungbut
Shanghal
Calcutta and StraitsApr. 28.
JapanApr. 28.
Changhai and AmayAPr. 40
Humbong, Holhow and Fort Bayard
75pr. 20
Apr. 20

Halphong ......Apr. 20. U.S.A. and Manila-(San-Francisco. date, 16th March ......Apr. 29. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service."—San Francisco date, 23rd April ...........Apr. 30. OUTWARD MAILS Thursday, Apr. 25 Parcels only for Tientsin . .12.30 p.m.

Shanghai (Parcels only).....1 p.m. Shanghai and Japan ..... 1.30 p.m Fort Bayard ...........2.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Shanghai ...... 7 p.m. Friday, Apr. 26

Straits and Calcutta Parcels ..... Apr. 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters ..... Apr. 26, 10.30 a.m. Shanghal and Parcels only for Tien-Tourane, Salgon and Bangkok Sandukan ...... p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 27 Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 5th

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ..... Apr. 27, 5 p.m. Apr. 27, 5.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India; Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa ...........5.30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28 

Amoy and Shanghai ........ 9 n.m. Monday, Apr. 29 Halphong .......................Noon. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Sucz and London Parcels-due London, 10th June.

, K.P.O. Parcels ..... Apr. 29, 3 p.m. Reg. ..... Apr. 29, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels ....... Apr. 29, 3 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . . . . . Apr. 29, 7 p.m. 

Tuesday, Apr. 30 Batavia and Sourabaya .... 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Ronolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Alrways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 7th May

K. P. O. Reg., ..... Apr. 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. ..... G. P. O. ... Reg., ..... Apr. 80, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .....Apr. 30, 7.00 p.m.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### HONGKONG CRICKET **CLUB**

Tennis Tournament

Weather permitting FINALS will take place as follows:-OPEN SINGLES . . . MONDAY, 29th April.

OPEN DOUBLES . . WEDNES-DAY, 1st May. Play commences at 4.30 p.m.

sharp each day. Booking for Stand now open at Moutries.

Tickets \$1 incl. tax. Prize-giving will; take place after OPEN DOUBLES FINAL.

#### THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

General Meeting of the Company the North Sea. Said Skipper will be held at the Offices of the Holm: Colony, Price \$1.50. Obtainable at General Managers, Mesers, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, full speed ahead, and flung over the for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directorr, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd hurled abuse at each other. May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON &

Co., LTD. General Managers.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineer-Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the '1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing tain:-

Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, B. ALVES,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

#### THE ROYAL ENGINEERS

New Colonels-Commandant

The War Office announces that the King has been pleased to approve the following appointments as Colonels-Commandant, Royal Engineers:-

Lieutenant-General Sir Guy. C. Williams, R.C.D., C.M.G., D.S.O., with effect from February 10, 1940, in succession to Colonel (honorary Major-General) C. Coffin, v.c., c.n., p.s.o., retired pay, who attains the age limit for the appointment on that date.

Major-General G. H. Addison, c.B., c.M.G., b.S.O., reired pay, with effect from March 30, 1940, in succession to Major-General Sir Henry F. Thuillier, R.c.n., c.r.t.c., retired pay, who completes the tenure of his appointment on that date.

Lieutenant-General E. K. Squires, June 3, 1940, in succession to Colonel (honorary Major-General) Sir Syd-Fort Bayard, Holhow and Halphong, ney D'A. Crookshank, K.c.M.C., C.B., (miral Sir Edward Evans ("Evans c.t.E., b.s.o., M.v.o.o., retired pay, who attains the age limit for the appointment on that date.

#### THE BEST DIET **DURING** CONVALESCENCE

After operations, or wasting and other diseases, you feel so weak and exhausted that you wonder whether you'll ever feel really well again. Everyone urges limited. you to eat. Yet food nauscates you. But you simply must cat. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks can be retained by the weakest stomach and the patients find it agreeable and palatable. Horlicks immediately starts to pour new. strength into your exhausted body. At the same time it sti-

mulates your faded appetite. Your convalescene is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel ready for anything again. Full of energy and vitality. 'Keep Horlicks always ready at hand.

# man

# runs private

war

Defies Nazi Navy

BURLY Captain Christian Holm, forty-threeyear-old skipper of the Danish steamer Inga, has called a truce in the private war he has been waging against the German Navy since the enemy invaded his country.

The war began early in January, when his 2,000-ton ship, bound for England, was hailed The Fifty-ninth Ordinary by a Nazi patrol boat far out in

"It was pitch dark, so I shouted back that I was stopping. But instead I ordered all lights out and wheel until we were heading straight for that Nazi bout.

"The German captain saw the danger, and just had time to get out of our way. It was too dark for him to do anything to us, and we just

"Last thing we heard was a radio message from the German: 'Don't worry, Inpa, we'll get you next time."

#### 'Get Him' Order

Skipper Holm reached Britain, and started back again across the North Sea. His friends in other ships warned him that the Nazi patrols and U-boats were out for his blood. One particular boat, they said, had been detailed to get him. But nothing happened.

The skipper left Denmark again for Britain. Out in the North Sea ing & Construction Company, he was signalled to stop by a U-boat; the National Maritime Union of It said:—

"You are the famous runaway pentedly playing into the Nazis' Inga. You won't get away this "I said to the boys," he said, "'It's

dark, and we're faster than they are. Let's try to get away again." So he ordered full speed ahead ing that Gainard neglected several and thumbed his nose at the U-boat. "The last thing I heard," he said, from the Nazi prize crew and to

"'The water is cold. You had better stop.' Then, as we flew away: 'We'll wait for you.'" But on the way back to Denmark Skipper Holm took a different course

and reached home safely. "I have had enough for a time,"

#### SHOP WRECKED— THEY SLEPT ON

A six-wheeled forry crashed into a Arthur Vandenberg, one of the many were shop in Bath-street, Ashby-de-la- potential candidates for the White Zouch, Leicestershire, and smashed House, speaking at St. Paul, Minnethe door, the plate-glass window, and sota, last night shouted:a glass show-case inside the shop. But Mr. and Mrs. W. Gadsby, who

were asleep on the premises, were life on the flying trapeze. They are not disturbed. They slept on until aroused by the Barnacles, Brains Trusts, Ballyhoo police half an hour later.

mendous proportions.

of the Broke"), London's A.R.P.

Commissioner, who warned the

country recently of the danger

of losing the war on the home

"Keep constantly in training for

the great trial which we believe

awaits you," Sir Edward implored

a Camberwell parade of 2,000 civil

"I hope the time will never come

for women to take over the task," he

said, "but people in this country have

not yet given a proper appreciation

to the value of man-power, which is

"In fact, it is so limited that,

unless the best of our manhood is

properly employed, I believe it

possible for us to lose the way on

"I am not a pessimist, nor am I an

Heve that to-day too many people

are sitting back complacently, ex-

pecting to win the war by leaflets

and a debate rather than mobilise

the nation's reserve, man-power,

Sir Edward' said that unfair criti-

"The nation has become A.R.P.

conscious and certainly air-raid-

will-power and thinking power."

clam of the Services had largely dis-

"But I do face facts and I do be-

defence workers.

the home front. .

plarmist.

#### SECRET IS OUT

German cartoonists have begun poking fun at a "secret weapon". France is supposed to possess. Here are two examples of Teutonic humour on the subject from the "Berliner lilustrierte."

It is a giant magnet swung over the

German lines and used to lift the troops from their trenches by the

The sun (right) rises in the East, that is, behind the German lines, so the French have invented an artificial sun,

which they attach to a balloon on dull

days. This is meant to deceive the

and shoot at their own positions.

FLINT

MASTER

UNTIL now, Joseph A.

Gainard, skipper of the freighter

City of Flint, has been an

But to-day he stands accused by

Captain Gainard dismissing the

charges laconically as "ridiculous."

Two sailors of the freighter and a

cabin boy have made affidavits say-

opportunities to get his ship away

The union now demands that his

minating America's front page for

"The American people are tired of

tired of Bureaucrats, Boondogglers,

Thousands Ready

ting to A.R.P. workers, said:

ing to be asked.

a great deal more."

masters certificate be cancelled.

"gross neglect of duty" and "re-

heroic figure.

authorities.

political news.

and Bankruptcy."

GIRLS MAY TAKE

NEW YORK.

Bermans, who accordingly turn round

attraction of their steel helmets.

# Beachcombers Reap £40-a-day Harvest from War Wrecks

WAR-TIME beachcombers around Britain are earning up to £10 a day, on their lucky days.

Wherever a cargo vessel has been sunk off the coast since the war they have gathered there with their grappling tackle.

Evacuated schoolchildren are sharing in this rich harvest in many places.

Those who tow ashore bales of cotton are paid between £1 and 30s. for the salvage, while others are busy hauling ashore huge lengths of expensive timber, which are stacked on the foreshore.

CANNIBAL

Have you yourself eaten human Yes, many a time.

What does it taste like? Good roast pork. Which taste the better-coloured men or white men? Coloured men, because white

Have you ever eaten a white man? No, only an American,

men have too much salt in their

Mr. MacDonald told dons and undergraduates of this experience to beach near here have been picking drive home a point in his speech that up cases of concentrated caseara and it would not have done to grant com- finding a ready market at 1s. 6d. a plete freedom in every part of the phial." world. Gradual and steady evolution was the better way, he said.

The boatmen's tackle for landing bonts is used to haul heavy goods up the foreshore and guards are left at the stack while the men go out for more.

Many of the usual beachcombers have gathered enough MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, wood and coal to last them Colonial Secretary, told an Oxford through at least two winters, a cannibal chief in the South Sea and children have found a ready Islands. The conversation went like sale for cases of concentrated medicinal preparations.

"There is not so much risk and it is far more profitable than fishing," a South Coast Asherman told a reporter. Chronicle reporter.

Small Fortunes Are Being Made

"Many of the Londoners who own beats, but usually lay them up for the winter, are coming to join in the harvest. Small fortunes are being

"Schoolchildren 'combing'

At one south-east coast resort people were queueing up for permission to take away lengths of timber and many were using cars. Some of the bungalows on scafronts have timber stacked in their gardens. Sheets of compressed cork which, have been salvaged by one man are stacked in the garage and garden of

[Name "beachcomber" given originally to white man in Pacific Islands making living by collecting goods washed ashore from wrecks. Holiday resorts are beachcombers' paradise in summer and more stormy parts of coast in winter.]

# TALL?—DON'T TRY TO CUTE &

TALL girls should never apologise for their height-they should dramatise it. Miss Peg Newton, New York modiste-she is 5ft. 10in. her-

self—gives this as a key rule for the tall. Here are other gems of advice: You can't get by with cuteness,

"was a radio threat from the cap- get in touch with the American Be dignified instead-or the siren

Wear high heels. A tall woman in flat heels seems to be apologising for her height. Don't do that-dramatise it! Without good posture, con'Adence and a bit of dash you are lost. Don't wear a hat with a red feather waving in the air. But wear WAR on the Western Front, in Finland and in China, has been do- smart hats; don't try to look like a little brown bird by squashing your hats down and wearing drab colours. many months, but to-day it was Girls 5ft, 10in, to 6ft. 2in, seem to pushed to the inside pages by home

be increasing, says Peg, but fortu-nately they are less likely to be self-White-haired Republican Senator conscious about it than their mothers They carry their heads proudly, she declares. They don't stoop, even when dancing with a short man. And, best of all, they don't try to be

"cute and cuddly." Peg ought to know. Her profession is dressing tall women. Her little shop has high-ceilinged rooms

# War Drums Will Be Silenced, Unless-

The war drums are beating again, and Britain's vellum manufacturers BRITAIN'S civil defence may have to be shouldered (you can count them on the fingers of one hand) are working to capacity almost entirely by women if the war develops to tre- to satisfy the demands of the Army drum-makers for more and more drumheads.

But this side of Britain's war That is the opinion of Ad-, happened in Poland and gallant little effort is likely to be held up if the Minister of Supply doesn't do something quickly about the supply of .After his speech the Admiral, chat- calf skins.

Manufacturers are having diffi-"If the war lasts I feel sure that culty in getting them . . . and women will supersede men in many English calf skins make the best more services. They are only wnit-

"There are hundreds of thousands have been making vellum by hand of women volunteers ready to step at New Eltham, London, S.E., for into men's places if they are need- more than 200 years, says: "There ed. "With the exception of light are not enough English calf skins to and heavy rescue parties, the fire go round, and the supply of importservice and possibly the decor- ed hides is limited. Something will tamination service, I see no reason have to be done soon if the manuwhy women should not undertake facturers are to keep pace with the

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have one of selections of

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ERMETO



#### and her fitter is 5ft. 9in .- all part of the idea of making women live up to their height.

Mr. H. T. Loosley, whose family

# GAZINE

Thursday,

THIS WAS THE NAVY'S LAST PRINCE OF WALES

# Another Wales Prince of the

Finisterre.

Calder, who was recalled for not

fighting his forces to a finish in an

action with the French off Cape

The following Prince of Wales

had her design changed twice, and

was finally built as a screw three-

decker in 1860. She was never

commissioned, and was renamed

Britannia and anchored at Dart-

mouth as a training ship. The last

ship of the name was a 15,000-tons

battleship of the Queen class, dat-

ing from 1902, and took part in the

A New Lion

called Lion, which will replace in

the mayal roster the flagship of

The Lions have a history of more than 400 years, for it was in 1511

that the first Lion is recorded, a

small ship of 120 tons, captured

The seventh of the giant battle-

ship now building is the Temeraire

-a "name of fair renown" as was

immortal picture of the old Fighting

Temeraire being towed to the ship-

breakers' yard, exhibited in the

This was the famous ship which

-was-second--in--Nelson's--line--at-

Trafalgar. Her captain saw that

the Victory was getting a great

deal of enemy fire and manoeuvred

his ship to protect her. Nelson

immediately signalled that she go

astern at once, where she was bad-

hours after, it is related, "This

magnificent ship lay with a French

74 on each side of her, both her

prizes, one lashed to her mainmast

When she was finally scrapped,

A new Illustrious ans already

been commissioned. She is the

Navy's latest aircraft-carrier. The

orginal Illustrious was with Hood

before Toulon in the Revolutionary

wars. The second, after taking part in the ill-fated Walcheren

expedition in 1809, became a train-

The last ship was a battlesnip of

She had a sister ship, Victorious,

in the same class. There is about

to be another Victorious, also an

aircraft-carrier. The first Vic-

torious was a 74-gunner which

took part in the capture of the

Prize Captures

honoured names-Formidable and

implacable. The first Formidable

was captured from the French by Lord Hawke at the battle of Qui-

beron. Bay in 1759. Another was

Likewise the first Implicable

Everyone will welcome the

was a prize capture from the

French, this time in the Napoleonic

revival of old traditions in the

numes of many of the new smaller

vessels-cruisers, destroyers, sub-

The cruiser Bonaventure has already been launched. The name has a history dating back to

Henry VIII. Drake made his last voyage in a Bonaventure. A

Bonaventure carried the Duke of

Cumberland's fing at the fight with

the Armada. She flew Drake's flag when that redoubtable sailor "singed the King of Spain's beard"

in 1585 on the occasion of the dar-

There has been a Bonaventure

Norman Hillson

in nearly every war of the past

THE new aircraft-carriers

will also take two more

the occasion was made one of

and one to her anchor."

almost national mourning.

ing ship at Portsmouth.

Cape of Good Hope,

at the relief of Gibraltar.

marines, and depot ships.

ing raid at Cadiz.

two and a half centuries.

14,900 tons built in 1895.

But when the end came two

Royal Academy in 1839.

Lord Beatty at Jutland.

from Scotland.

THE Royal Navy will soon

L have a new battleship

A new battleship has been added to the Royal Navy. Old-time tradition has been upheld. There is yet another Prince of Wales in the fighting Fleet. A famous ship's name is revived.

The naming of British warships is always a subject of considerable care. This year, it is estimated, 100 vessels of various classes, ranging from battleships to river sloops. will take the water—an average of about two per week.

Nearly every new ship will have a distinctive name which will carry on the long traditions of the Senior Service.

There sit from time to time in a room in the Admiralty in Whitehall a special committee of naval officers and experts. -

They decide on what names for new ships should be suggested to the First Lord for subsequent submission to the King. For the name of every ship in the Royal Navy must be approved by his Majesty.

The new Prince of Wales is the successor to a privateer employed by the exiled King James II., and captured by the forces of King Wil-

The first line-of-battle ship to bear the name, however, was not put into service until 1765, when a vessel of 74 guns was built at Milford-and-named-after\_the\_future\_ Prince Regent, then an infant of two and a half years.

A contemporary witness describes the scene at the launching: "Ten thousand spectators covered the hills all round, which with several of H.M. ships, a great number of sloops, and other vessels made a beautiful appearance....

"The decorations and carved wood are light, graceful, and elegant. The head is a bust of H.R.H. supported on each side by Liberty and Wisdom and appearing with all the dignity of a Prince of the Ancient Britons."

The ship fought at Grenada and was blown up 15 years later, a very short life for a man-of-war in those

The next Prince of Wales was a vessel of 98 guns which fought at the Glorious First of June and only missed being in line at Trafaigar owing to the fact, that she was ordered to take home Sir Richard

#### Spotting the Rank LIEUTENANT ..

The duties of a Lieutenant generally consist of assisting the Company Commander; in the infantry he commands a platoon and in the artillery a

section of two guns. He is promoted to Lieuten a n t from Second Lieuten a n t after three years' service. Provided he is fit for such promot i o n. Ho is ro-

sponsible to



his Company Commander for the officiency, comfort and contentment of the men of the sub unit of which he is in chargo.

Pay: £435 a year after three years: £462 after six years' service.

PUT BACK THE CLOCK

# Budget Speech

INCOME TAX WAS UP TO 8d. (UPROAR); BRITAIN FACED HER

FIRST PEACE-TIME £100,000,000 BILL; THEY

WANTED ANOTHER COUPLE OF MILLION FOR THE NAVY ("UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE")

for the absence of such justifiable

adjectives as "gigantle," "colossal,"

A Luxury Tax Then

himself at the outset was the re-

mark that his statement would be

on a scale "far exceeding any that

has been known at any time or in any country."

Later in his speech he said, "We

really must be moderate in the

amount we raise by taxation." He

explained that he was asking for

a mere £774,000,000 on the exist-

ing basis of taxation, and he asked

the indulgence of the House for

proposals to raise another £114,-

He increased the super-tax from

3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d; doubled the tax

on farmers, on spirits (making 5s,

a bottle), on beer; put 2d. on

tobacco, 1d. on matches, 134d. on

sugar; imposed a luxury tax of 2d.

in the Is.; raised postage from 1d.

000,000 in new taxes.

MR. BONAR LAW was quiet and unemotional. All he permitted

or "unbearable."

"WITH reference to the enormous increase in expenditure the great question ought to be considered whether it is not now increasing faster than the capacity to bear it.'

Wise words, you may think, in day's when income tax is 7s, 6d, in L and and the country faces a Budget of £2,660,000,000.

Well-and who said them? They were spoken, with due solemnity, by Sir Michael Hicks - Beach ("Black Michael") when he opened his Budget in 1896.

It was a stupendous occasion. For the first time in the peace history of Britain, the Budget had risen to £100,000,000. Income tax (oh, intolerable burden!) stood at 8d, in the £. It had been 2d. in 1874, had risen to 6d. by 1884, and after fluctuations, was 8d. by 1894.

These facts were noted with ominous head - shakings. There were references in the debate to the "unprecedented" increase in expenditure, which was mainly on a big scheme of naval expansion.

This cost the taxpayers £2,000, 000 more than in 1895, and brought the outlay on the Navy up to a grand total of £21,823,000, or about one-seventh of the sum we are spending to-day.

Sir Henry Fowler (Wolverhampton) spoke severely about the income tax in 1896. "I assume," he said, "that in the opinion of the Government, 8d. in the £ is to be taken as the normal peace rate of income tax. But in my opinion 6d. is a very fair rate to impose in time of peace." (Cheers.) recorded when Turner painted his

The income tax had been first imposed in 1841 (except for a short period during the Napoleonie wars) by Sir Robert Peel to compensate him for the loss of duties after the repeal of the Corn Laws. It was a "temporary measure"-which has never been relaxed.

#### All For £200,000

THERE was a great Budget storm, too, in 1897, when Sir Michael Hicks-Beach proposed to spend money on increasing the garrison in South Africa.

The Liberal Opposition at once raised the cry of a "war policy." Sir William Harcourt (how familiar it all sounds) trounced Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and said, "The Opposition will offer a most determined resistance to money being spent on promoting aggressive and warlike policies in South Africa."

Then, after a dramatic pause, and pointing an accusing finger, he eried: "You are asking for £200,-

And it was true. No wonder the country was shaken to its financial foundations.

Cries of "Ruin" have punctuated: nearly every Budget speech. As far back as 1868, when the country was spending about £65,000,000 a year on everything, Mr. Gladstone warned Parliament about the "great, rapid, and menacing expenditure" which wealthy Victorian England was incurring.

Do not imagine that the expenditure of our grandfathers was as great as is to-day in comparison with their national income.

When annual Budgets were about £70,000,000 in the 1870's, the national income was more than £1,000,000,000 a year. In other words they spent about 7 per cent. of their income. To-day England is spending five times that proportion on defence alone; and for all purposes she is disbursing more than 42 per cent. of her entire national receipts.

The time they took in those days, too! Why, Mr. Gladstone once occupied five hours in counting up the ha'pence.

But when Mr. Bonar Law came to deal with the all-time high in British Budgets-the accounts of 1918 — he got through them in about two hours. And in that time he had disposed of £2,972,000,000. Never before or since, not even in the figures presented by Sir John Simon yesterday, have such astronomical figures been submitted.

We were at war, of course. The

to 14d.; the stamp on cheques from nearly £7,000,000 a day to pay for it. Mr. Gladstone would have been 1d, to 2d.

bankrupt in ten days at that rate. And he increased the income tax But in 1918 there were no shouts from 5s. to 6s. in the £. of alarm. We had got past alarm The reception of that news was after four years of war. In fact, so remarkable that it is worth the whole debate was remarkable

quoting: Mr. Bonar Law: I should have been glad to leave it at 5s., but that is impossible, and I propose to in-crease the rate and make it 6s. in

Hon. members: Hear, hear, and Not enough! Mr. Bonar Law: I hope the exclamations I have just heard re-

flect the general view of incometax payers. There was a bit of grumbling, of course, but George Robey had a song about it, and people laughed it off. The war was won that year. One other passage in Bonar Law's statement is worth noting. He said the figures were "an amaz-

ing testimony to the financial stability, of this country." Britons have, after all, to thank Gladstone and Hicks-Beach and all the others for that. If they had not looked after the pennies, Sir John Simon could not have been so prodigal with the pounds.

G. M. Murray

## The Photographer

# How Enlargements Made



made from the same negative. Only part of the negative was used, with surplus background and foreground area masked out. This is another advantage of the enlarging process—you can include just what you want, and omit excess material at the top, bottom, and

sides of the picture. the exposure—then develop the BIG pictures are always

better than small ones.

Not only is a large picture more impressive, but also it shows more detail-bringing out features that can hardly be seen at all in the small print.

Therefore, every enthusinstic amateur photographer has his best pictures enlarged - and, usually, looks forward to the time when he can have an enlarger of his own.

Of course, he can always obtain excellent enlargements from his photo-finisher - but the genuine hobbyist likes the thrill of experimenting, and making big prints himself.

With a modern precision-built enlarger, it is easy to produce enlargements. In some respects, it's easier than

contact printing. The film negative is simply slipped into a carrier, which fits a slot in the enlarger lamp house, When the lamp is turned on, an

enlarged image is projected on a paper holder below the enlarger You slip a sheet of sensitized United Kingdom was then spending I paper into the paper holder-make to the camera hobby.

paper as you would a contact print.

BY moving the enlarger head up and down, you can make prints any size up to the limitations of the enlarger.

In some enlargers, the head can also be swung to a horizontal position, so that huge prints may be projected on a nearby wall.

One type of precision enlarger is designed so that it can also be used as a camera, for taking pictures.

The great advantage of enlarg-.

that you can try special effects. For example, by a simple process known as "dodging," you can hold back certain parts of the image and

ing, in addition to blg prints, is

give more exposure to other parts, Thus you can bring out detail (or subdue it) wherever you wish. Too, you can make diffused prints, combination prints, prints with special textures-all sorts of novel

Of course, for fun in photography, you don't have to have an enlarger, or even make your own contact prints. Millions of amateurs don't. But for the real enthusiast, enlarging adds interest and value

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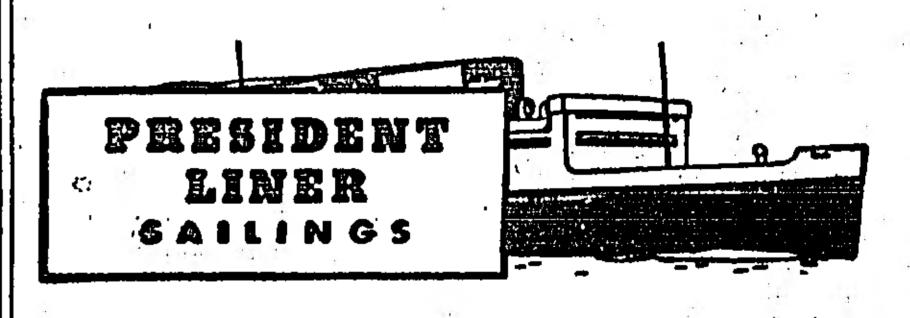
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# After "friendskrip commens disillusion

You have read how Sir Nevile - British Ambassador in Berlin up to the outbreak of war—renewed his effort to arrange a friendly... visit to Britain by the German Foreign Minister . . . .

And how Hitler, coolly rebuffed the proposal. . Then—

TAR. CHAMBERLAIN made a second attempt in the course of the year 1937 to break the ice of bad relations with the Nazi Government.

· Arrangements had been made by General Goering, as Game Warden of The Reich, to hold a great hunting exhibition at Berlin in November. When I arrived at my post in I found that almost every European country was to be represented at this ex-· hibition, except Great Britain.

It seemed to me unfortunate that we should not participate. I consequently appealed to the Foreign Office for help in securing a contribution from H.M. Government, even at that late hour, for this pur-

Thanks to their good offices a small sum was forthcoming. and a highly satisfactory collection was arranged.

## Secret behind Halifax visit

It is perhaps not out of place to mention, here that in the final ad-Judication Poland received the first prize for the European section, and Britain the first prize for its overseas collection.

But the exhibition chiefly merits mention in this record owing to the fact that it furnished Lord Halifax, at that time Lord President of the Council, with the opportunity for a visit to Berlin.

It is true that in accordance with diplomatic tradition, albeit also in order to avoid exciting exaggerated hopes in some quarters and apprehension in others, the visit was described as entirely private and unofficial, and the Lord President's status as a Master of Foxhounds was accordingly carefully stressed.

But the fact remained that it was designed by Mr. Chamberlain to establish that personal contact between a prominent British statesman and the Nazi leaders which Hitler was believed to seek, and which, it was hoped, might lead to a better understanding.

As such and taken by itself, it was entirely successful and, had a better understanding been possible or really wanted by Hitler, the visit would have largely contributed to it.

## Goebbels behaved

Lord Halifax lunched on arrival with Baron and Baroness von Neurath, who were old acquaintances, and spent his first afternoon visiting the Exhibition of which, indeed, he was in German eyes one of the principal exhibits.

His passage through the dense throngs of people was certainly greeted by the public with evident sympathy and pleasure.

He paid it a second visit on the next day, and in the evening he went by train to Berchtesgaden, where he had a long conversation with Hitler.

He returned to Berlin' on the morning of the 20th, and lunched with General Goering at Karinhall. That evening I gave a big dinner party at His Majesty's Embassy at which he met most of the other leading Nazi Ministers and

On the following day (Sunday). Dr. Goebbels and his wife came to

Continue (200) Inc. Assessed



Lord Halifax at the Berlin hunting exhibition. "In German eyes he was one of the principal exhibits."

tea at the Embassy. While my sister, Lady Leitrim and Lady Alexandria Metcalfe, who were staying with me at the time, entertained Frau Goebbels, I neted as interpreter between Lord Halifax and Dr. Goebbels. -

The subject of their conversation was the Press of our two countries. and for a while thereafter there was less friction in this respect. Nor can I refrain from observing that the reasonableness and logic, which Dr. Goebbels always display in private, seemed to make, in spite of his reputation, quite a good impression upon Lord Hali-

The Lord President left that evening for London. His time during his five days' visit to Germany had been fully occupied, and the general effect was up to a point undoubtedly good.

Hitler cannot but have beenand in fact, so I heard, was-impressed by the obvious sincerity, high principles and straightforward honesty of a man like Lord

The general German public regarded, the visit as a proof of British goodwill towards Germany and were clearly appreciative. Nevertheless, the official German tendency was to sit back and walt.

As Goering said to me after the visit, "Does the Prime Minister really mean business, and will he be able to impose his will upon those circles in England which seek to negative everything which is Nazi, or which is not run on the old lines of the League of Nations, French encirclement, collective security, and Russia as the counterpolse to Germany in Europe?"

That was the orthodox view in Germany at that time of British policy, but the fact was that, in spite of all his professions of a desire for an understanding with Britain, Hitler was himself in no

He was astute enough to realise that he had first to cross the Austrian and other brooks. He was not prepared to sacrifice his Central European ambitions to that understanding.

Good relations with England only meant, for him, the acquiescence of England in his schemes for the redrawing of the Central European map. .



cost him nothing and were a valuable part of stock trade for deluding the German people, who, in the mass, really dld want to befriends with the English.

was the patter of the conjurer intended to mislead his audlence and distract their attention. indeed,

up to March 15, 1939, however prepared 🧼 o n e might be for the still possible to hope that Hitler might be sincere; -that—he—meant

even approximately what he said; that he would, in fact, be satisfied once the unity of Great Germany was consummated; that all he wanted was Germans; and that once he had got the Austrian and Sudeten sheep into the German fold, he would leave other nations alone and content himself with peaceful occupations and pursuits.

Provided one is prepared for the worst, one can and must always hope for the best, until the worst

# Air Force: Alarming signs

Peace was my goal, and I could not honestly work for it if I neted on the assumption that, whatever occurred or whatever one did, the end would always and inevitably be the worst. My job was not to prophesy the

worst, but to do my utmost to prevent 'It happening, In the annual report on Ger-

many, which I wrote for the year 1937, one passage ran as follows: "The rearmament of Germany, if it has been less longer news. has been pushed on with the same energy as in previous years, "In the army, consolidation has been the order of the day, but

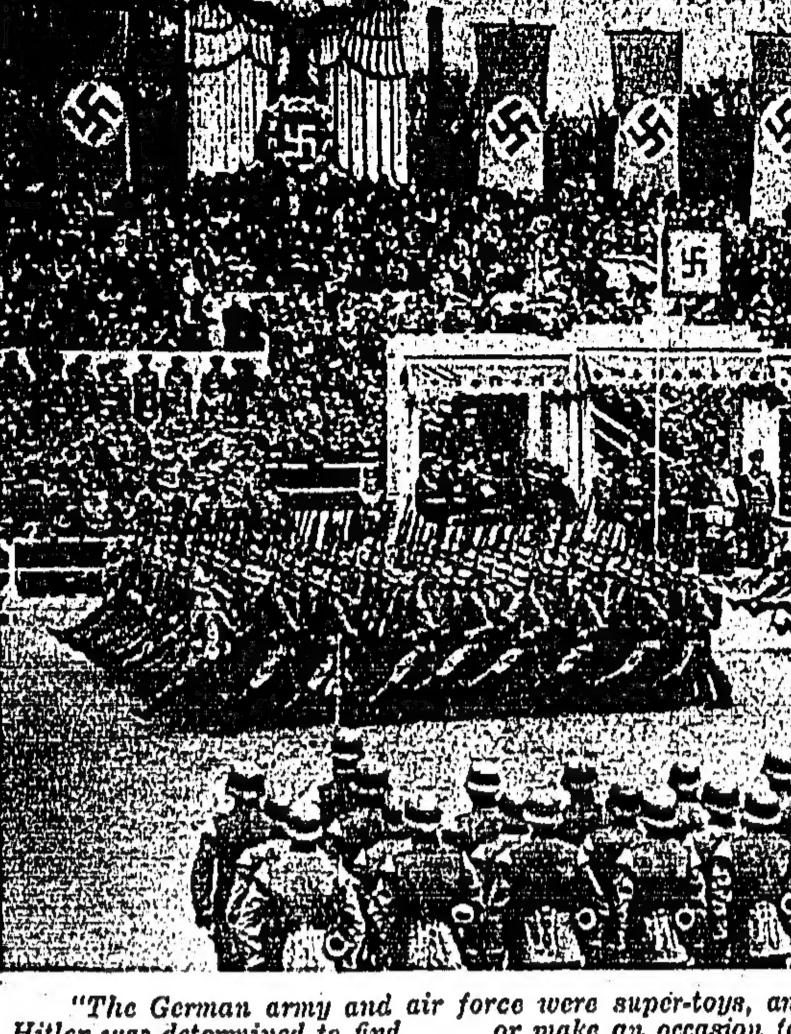
there is clear evidence that a considerable increase is being prepared in the number of divisions and of additional tank units outside those divisions. "The air force continues to expand at an alarming rate, and one can at present see no indication of halt. We may well soon be

faced with a strength of between 4.000 and 5.000 first-line aircraft. "The power of the German Air Force -has been still further increased by the intensive development of air defence, which has reached a degree of efficiency probably unknown in any other coun-

"Even the navy, though well within the 35 per cent, proportion is training a personnel considerably above the requirements of that standard.

"Finally, the mobilisation of the civilian population and industry for war, by means of education. propaganda, training and administrative measures, has made fur-

ther strides. "Military efficiency is the god to whom everyone must offer sacrifice. It is not an army but



"The German army and air force were super-toys, and Hitler was determined to find . . . or make an occasion for proving what a formidable super-toy maker he was.".

the whole German nation which is being prepared for war."

In the light of that paragraph written in the course of the first week of January, 1938, it seems astonishing that one should have managed to preserve at the time any shred of optimism.

It was, however, still possible to conceive that Hitler was acting solely on the principle for war."

#### action wanted

I never had a shadow of doubt that his aims were the incorporation of Austria, the Sudetenlands, Memel and Danzig. His claims in these respects were based on the principle of self-determination, and a negotiated settlement in regard to them should not therefore have been impossible.

Even Hitler's emotion over dead -Germans in connection with the Hindenburg and Deutschland disasters encouraged the illusion that he might recoil from a war in which such misfortunes would be magnified a hundred thousand

Time, which alone could do so, has proved the falsity of these hopes. Hitler and his wild men were not to be satisfied by a mere display of force to achieve their

the German army and air force were super-toys, and Hitler was determined to find or, if he could not find, to make an occasion for proving, regardless of the cost to Germany and to the world, what a formidable super-toy maker he

As for Hitler's emotion over dead Germans, it was undoubtedly sincere at the moment that he expressed it, and, in fact, corresponded with a certain sentimental streak in his character. But it was a typical streak of his

two-sided nature, which he could assume or discard at will. It was the same with his indignation over oppressed Germans in other countries (not over thosebe it noted—in the concentration

comps in his own country). So long as good relations with Poland were necessary to his policy, he evinced no sympathy for the German minority in that coun-

# will be sacrificed

In order to ensure Italy's goodwill, he proved that he was quite ready to sacrifice the Germans in the South Tyrol, though possibly with the idea of sending them back again there later,

Since the war began he has authorised the infliction of untold hardships on the Baltic Germans, simply in order to oil the wheels of his present Russian policy.

On the other hand, when sentimentality served his immediate purpose, as in the case of the pro-Nazis in Austria, the Sudeten in Czecho-Slovakia or the German minority in Poland, he was able equally easily to work himself up into a frenzy on their behalf. with dead Germans.

he reckoned on heavy German application. losses if there was war with Poland. Yet that did not deter him from conceiving and carrying out his Polish campaign. . /

- Similarly, there can, I/think, be little doubt that he will sacrifice without a tremor countless thousands of lives on the Western Front if he believes that by so doing he will succeed in glorifying himself and in maintaining his own position and that of his party in Germany, the second

I have alluded to my mission to Berlin as a Drama, The year 1937 constituted its orchestral over-

. ture, of which the Wagnerian leitmotifs were the disciplined tramp of armed men, ever louder and more multitudinous, and the ceaseless clank of heavy machinery forging guns and yet bigger guns, tanks and ever heavier tanks, bombers and still more powerful and destructive bombers. It was a sombre introduction to

the four-act tragedy which was to [Copyright. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.]

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# If one makes a toy, the wish to high Blood Pressure

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are; Nervousness, head-aches at top and back or head and above eyes, pressure in head, distincts, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry, if you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces high Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel yeart younger in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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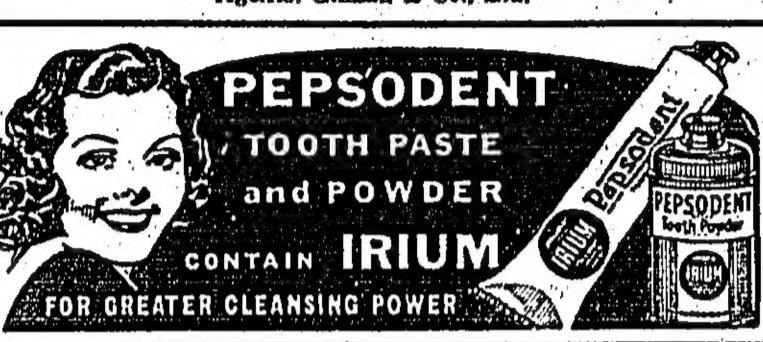
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By Walt Disney

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# Waiter Conducts Wedding -AT GRETNA

A WAITER conducted a marriage ceremony at Gretna Green.

As midnight struck, 18-yearold Peggy Jameson, a student at a Tunbridge Wells art school, and 20-year-old Arthur Robinson, an apprentice building engineer, who also lives at Tun-Wells, arrived at the Hall smithy to be Gretna married.

They were told that Mr. David R. MacIntosh, the priest, was ill in bed. Her "Holiday"

A waiter at the Hall said he would conduct the ceremony.

He did so, as the eloping couple stood beside the anvil.

Three weeks ago Miss Jameson left her home, saying she was going to spend a holiday with her aunt.

Instead, she came to Gretna. She has stayed here since, to secure the erept into the City columns on the them in the war, necessary residential qualification. Her sweetheart arrived the night

Miss Jameson says that her father is in Jamaica. She did not ask her mother's permission, fearing that she would refuse it.

Robinson said he was also afraid his Nazis. arents would refuse permission.

There are veiled admissions that I don't yet are registed admissions that I freights to and from Russia cannot of the Austrian gambling casinos" is a renewated admissions that I freights to and from Russia cannot of the Austrian gambling casinos" is enough to keep his family alive. But I am hoping we can stay with transport costs the latest victim. He left the country in a few weeks' time there will be parents would refuse permission. earn enough to keep a wife," he said. "But I am hoping we can stay with our people until I get some more

#### THE SHIPS THAT SWEEP THE SEA

. (Continued from Page 6.) How eager the men are for service is seen by the ready response made be solved "in spite of existing to the recent Admiralty appeal, conditions." Practically the entire man power of the effects of the blockade—the drifter-fleets volunteered.

Bolt them a gun—any sort of a gun—in the bows, and they're ready for off; a little more proudly, perhaps, than usual because of the dingy White Ensign astern. It is something to them to be King's menagain, though they never remember having left off being men fighting for King and country, must be fed.

God speed our drifterment Drake learnt his trade amongst their an-

learnt his trade amongst their an-cestors; and a lot of Drake's indomit- THE Nazis, these last few weeks, able spirit still survives in the have launched a violent anticapitalist campaign, designed to swing Trade.

### Untouchable!

ANTWERP.

German

successful conduct of the war.

INSIDE

**GERMANY** 

Frischauer

Columns

A NOTE of pessimism has lately the workers more solidly behind

Phrased in such a way as simply their getaway from Germany.

may even have to a long time ago.

There are veiled admissions that similar offences.

Germany's

transport problem

takes up most of

the space in these

City columns.

They are full of

this problem can says:

advice on how official

be increased.

Failures

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

There were no noticeable features

H.K. Banks \$1,495. H.K. Hotels \$415.

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Lands \$3714. Trains \$17.90.

Docks Cum Rts. \$22.

RECENT German police decisions make it plain that the 310,000 Polish war prisoners in Germany, mostly employed in forced labour, are to be treated as "untouchables."

At Lohne, in Hanover, for instance, two Germans have just been sent to concentration camps because they sat drinking with a Polish prisoner.

# TO DO TRAGEDY

By W. N. EWER

THE GRIMMEST mass tragedy of the war is being prepared in Poland.

By the end of Spring large areas will be in the grip of famine.

For the moment, according to reports reaching London from reliable sources, there is food enough, but the \* stocks are running low and nearing exhaustion.

The Germans have requisitioned

and carried away too much. Every farmer and every merchant who holds stocks of foodstuffs has had to make a return to the German authorities, and has then been told: times. "So much you must give up, so much you may keep."

And the amount taken is so great that in and around the cities only a few weeks' supply is left.

#### Eating Seed

back of those same Nazi papers whose | But its targets are not the big | In remoter parts the peasants are tic experiences. | Solution of the pages brag about Germany's | Nazi profiteers: they are captains | hiding and hoarding—risking death | He was confiding as well. He said back of those same Nazi papers whose But its targets are not the big of industry who have already made by shooting to avoid death by stary- that at the present moment no Nazi ing. Already they are beginning to would dream of asking Hitler about to give information to the merchant Nazi newspapers now print almost slaughter cattle to save food-stuffs, the future. a host of difficulties which face the capitalists, who are sentenced in

or industrialist, these columns reveal daily reports about such fugitive a sure sign of impending familie. There are reports of seed grain betheir absence for evading taxes or ing used for food, another sure sign. no food for the towns.

-And in addition to the towns there is in Poland to-day, needing to be fed, a large and pitiable army of the "dispossessed."

women and children homeless and summary issued 'yesterday without resources. Crowded Towns

#### All over Pomerania and Posnania

in the market during the short sesthe Polish peasants have been "distpossessed," ordered at a few hours'
notice to leave their homes, to hand
over their farms to German settlers.
In the bitter cold they are wander-

ing homeless across the country, finding shelter where they can, fed by their fellow-countrymen who have

little enough to spare.

These wandering outcasts, these now overcrowded towns, are going quite soon to be smitten by famine.

# trawler engineer

THE twenty-two-year-old Earl of Craven, owner of large estates in Yorkshire and Berkshire, was one of the crew of a trawler which ran aground recently on the north-east coast.

It is disclosed that he is now taking part in the salvage work. Lord Craven was third engineer on the trawler.

He has been attending local dances this week and dancing with girls who had no idea they had a peer for a

"I love the sea," he told a reporter.

"I take orders now, and it probably does me good." Lord Craven succeeded his father in 1932 and later held a commission in the Reserve of Officers, Coldstream Guards, until his marriage last year to Irene, one of Mrs. Meyrick's daughters.

This makes you surer from Gatting we Nights, Durning, Itching Passages, Nerves, Dizzinsse, Pheumatism, Easkashe, Les Pains, Circles under Gyes, Eweilen Ankies, Loss of Appetite, Energy, etc., because kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw off soids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills kidney germs, strengthens kidneys and expels acids and poisons. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well.

# GOEBBELS GIVES A PARTY

bels is once more in favour with Hit-

A short while ago the Fuhrer paid a visit to the propaganda chief's magnificent country seat at Waldhofam-Bogensee, 40 kilometres north of

Hitler brought toys for the children and played with them, Frau Goebbels told the Berlin correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende.

Frau Goebbels told her guests-she was entertaining foreign journaliststhat Hitler very much enjoyed the visit-to Waldhof as a change from life in Berlin, "Where he is solely occupied with winning the war."

Frau Goebbels tried to persuade Hitler to see the film "Mother Love," which has aroused her enthusiasm to such a degree that she has seen it six

But all her efforts were in vain., Whereas one-course dinners are Hitler's rule, Frau Goebbels treated

her guests to a more lavish meal. It included asparagus soup and venison. Goebbels was a genial host, and told stories of his own journalis-

"The Fuhrer speaks when he feels thus inclined," he said. "Until he is in the mood, no one disturbs him with The peasant, if he is lucky and is questions. This conduct is dictated by respect for his genius."

Someone asked about the possibility of a German defeat. What then? And Goebbels' reply was: "No National-Socialist would think of such cowardice as leaving the country. It may be millions of them; men and our cause is lost, we must all die with

# Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES ACROSS 1-Indian warrior 15-Dames 17-Gills (abbr.) 18-Prefix; twice 19-Bon of Isase 20-Bes in Turkestan 12-1eft looking south

24-Network 27-Deverage 28-Dps 30-Mendow 31-Buread for drying 4-One against 34-Town in Hungary 38-Self (Scottlab) 40-Intelligence Alternoon meals 16—Old
47—One of Zeus's lutes
49—God (Latin)
51—Circek "n"
53—Anrestor of Irish
53—Diadainful looks

A7-Life's work B9-Publishing tod

01 Attempt 02 - Dressed 56-Nervous twitching

3-Lincoln 4-Violes (dim.) 6-Long Dabes 6-Exist 7-City in Rely B-Egist -Having tall 3-Oerman coat srea 10-Single combat 21-Classification 21-Plew 25-Deverage 24-Brings forth young 29-Annorance 33—Tiny 35—Pair 35—Bpite 37—Nusical dramas

bao.l-ec \*I - Peeble with age 42-Brought out 53-Bomi-shave

48-At aca 50 - Employer 61-Napoleon's marahal 55-Suffix: one who 66 - Receptacio 61-Rupees tabbril 60-International ianguage

13

1-Corrupts with money

2 Circulat incasure

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NIGHT

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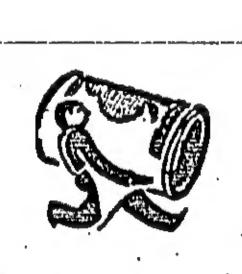
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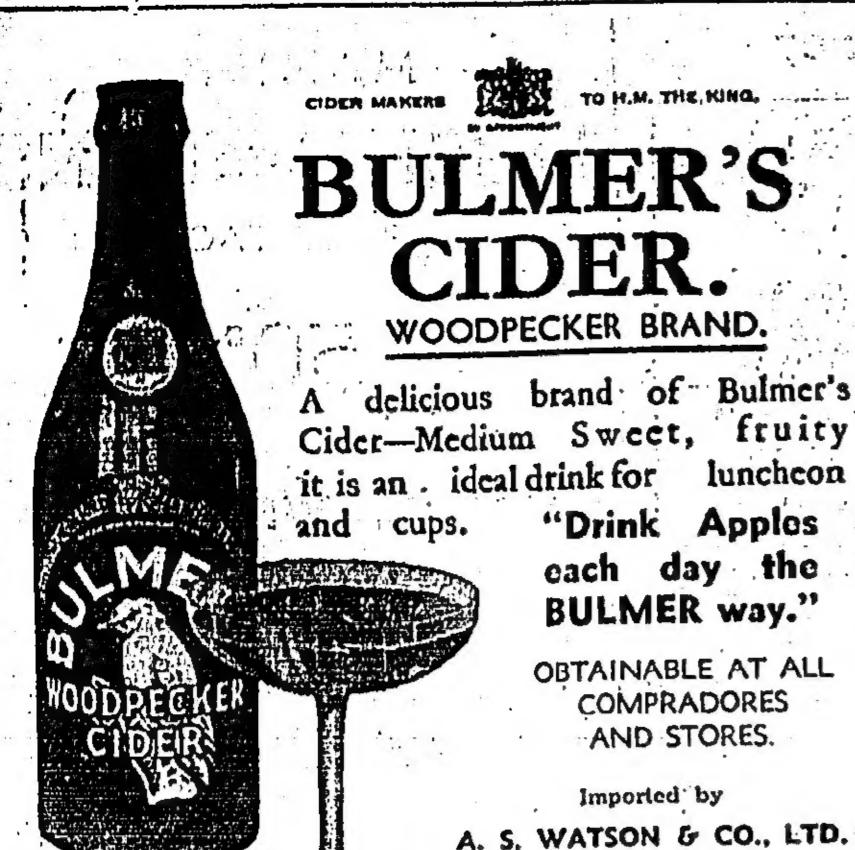
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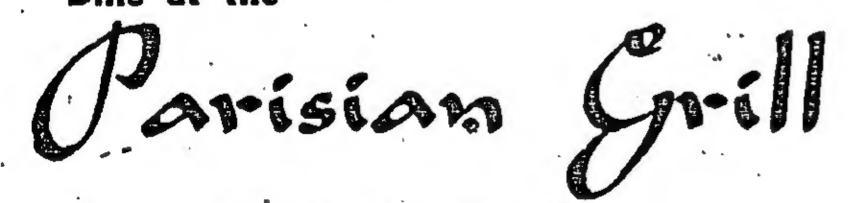
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Uzongkong Eelegraph.

Thursday, April 25, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### Anzac Day

COLOUR was lent to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Anzac Day in Hongkong this morning by the presence at the Cenotaph of a large number of young Australian naval personnel who, since the outbreak of war, have been attached to to join them or in training. the China Squadron.

The presence of these Australians in the Far East is no secret: they were, indeed; the first Australians to proceed overseas in the war against Naziism and would, no doubt, give as good an account of themselves if the occasion prose as did their fathers on the famous slopes of Gallipoli a quarter of a century ago.

It was not only the sons of the Anzacs who attended the simple ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning. Among the many people who participated in or were spectators of the wreath-laying ceremonies were no ticipants in the Gallipoli Landing.

You saw them in the uniforms of the British Army and the British Navy; a trifle grey, now, around the temples, but still ready to jump into the same maelstrom of fire in defence of the Empire they love.

You saw them, too, in civillan clothes, members of the small family of Hongkong residents who recalled, as the bugles sounded at 17 a.m., the hail of death that greeted them as they plunged ashore on April 25

They are the men who have atday in which to pay homage, during the two minutes Silence, to those of their comrades who did not participate in the Evacuation.

these Angue and English veterans of Gallipoli in our midst in welcoming who, in joining the Royal Navy units no the China Station at the outbreak of war last September, were the vanguard of the expeditionary forces which both Australia and New Zealand have already sent overseas in response to the call of the Mother-

Soldiers of Australia, soldiers of New Zealand are already in the Near East, ready to guard the vital lands and communications in what may yet well become the major battlefield of the war.

On the safe defence of the Middle and Near East against totalitarian attack may well depend the survival of the free Dominions, of Colonies such as Hongkong, as well as of the Motherland.

Nothing should make the peoples of this mighty Empire rejoice more than the quick decision of the Dominions to give not merely moral, but practical, help in the present mortal struggle.

If the spectacle of mass cruelty and oppression and lies in Nazified Europe appals you, remember the free British nations that stand without. Remember Socialist New Zealand, which has turned unanimously from the building up of a great social experiment to the grimmer job of defending the hardwon right of free-nations to exist

When you remember that—and remember too the herole achievements of the Anzacs twenty-five years ago to-day-you will feel no doubt at all about the issue of the present war.

# TO-DAY is the 25th ANNIVERSARY of the GALLIPOLILAND

# The STORY of the ANLAGS

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a Tommy was sitting beside the Sucz Canal, watching one great transport after another steam slowly by Puzzled by the unusual uniforms of the troops, he sang out: "What are

Across the water there rolled out the chorus ANZACS. The word had just been coined from the letters of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, for the first mixed Corps from the Antipodes to enter a theatre of war this side of the globe.

In the last war the German raider Emden missed the convoy of Anzacs -which comprised 38 transports and 30,000 men—by only 52 miles as she and they steamed across the Indian Ocean with lights out. Then H.M.A.S. Sydney fought, smashed and beached the German.

The A.I.F. numbered roughly 20,000 Diggers (slang for goldminers who dig gold from the ground but adopted to describe the Aussie soldler in general) in the first convoy. Then Australia had a population of only 4,750,000, yet by the end of the war she had sent armies overseas which totalled 329,883 men.

The Commonwealth lost 59,342 dead and 166,819 Diggers were wounded. The war cost the Dominion £439,000,000.

The first contingent of Anzacs in the last war included 10,000 New Zealanders. Then their country contained only a million people, but 98,950 soldiers were sent to assist Britain. They lost 16,050 killed and at the Armistico there were 52,000 troops in the field with 10,000 waiting Anzacs served last time on battle-

fields which ranged from the bitter cold of the North Russian coast to the steamy jungles of the Pacific Islands. But above all they covered themselves with glory in their baptism of fire. When they rushed the Turkish defences at Gallipoli on that bloody dawn of April 25, 1915, they established their prowess as assault troops, Australians won 65 Victoria

foreign countries. The first V.C. was Lance-Corporal Jacka. Defending Courtenay's Post on Gallipoli, his four mates were killed and the post was rushed by seven Turks. Jacka attacked with such vigour that he succeeded small-number-who-were-actual-par-1-shooting-five-of-them-and-then-hebayoneted the remaining two. Now Diggers are still proud to refer to themselves as "Jacka's Mob."

Crosses, 1,756 Distinguished Conduct

Medals, and 1,032 decorations by 12

The record of the New Zealanders is as brilliant. Ten per cent, of the male population served in khaki.

The early history of New Zealand troops is bound up with that of the Australians with whom they were brigaded. The occupation of Samon was, however, an "all-New Zealand show," and the New Zealand division played its full part in the defence of the Sucz Canal and the historic land-

ing on Gallipoli. tended every Anzae Day observance N.Z. Division took part in all the in Hongkong, for they choose this bitter fighting after the 1917 Flanders offensive and earned the highest praise from General Birdwood.

Hongkong is proud to join with Anzacs to meet the Turk again. Smaller and even handler than the behalf of, every Anzac that they mines, demands attention. learnt to respect the Turk as a good, . You can rely on them, too-they screw. But we shot the driftnets and . Indeed, after "fighting endless hard, clean fighter.

when ex-enemies meet, mutual re- through generations of tough, hard- That same drifter is now under finish-swift and unexpected-may spect having been established 25 fighting lives—to lick spots off the Admiralty orders, and I shall be seem to hard-bitten men something years ago.



THE recent embarkation of the end A.I.F., in Australia, measured by the standard of boisterous farewells accorded the old A.I.F., was a tame affair. Any old Digger reading of the troopships sneaking away would do so with a feeling that the army has gone to the

The old send-offs were very lively and everyone seemed to be in them. The wharves at Circular Quay were always so crowded that there was danger of people falling into the sea. The crowd spilled over on to roofs of wharf sheds, the only unoccupied places. Even the police stationed there abandoned duties to join the fun, realising, quite properly, that there was nothing else for it. If the police still were in possession of their helmets after the last Digger ascended the gangway, the civil force was quite satisfied.

Everyone seemed to know everyone else and talked and dismissal on the day prior to em- Cape Horn night.

leave was granted all troops through the night, and well into the next day. In-stead, they lasted until the transport turned north at

Bradley's Head, near the Hitler's entrance, for it was there that the speed of ransports was oo great for the numerous launches and ferries to keep abreast. So, in a sense we just left them, and the send-offs petered out.

. But not all send-offs were quite so gay and joyous. The old nth's was not. It was a mistake, of a course, for someone had blundered. Queensland's crack artillery brigade find been transferred to Sydney. We had a triumphal

entry and for our street march the city's tramway service was suspended and all other traffic deflected from the line of march. Crowds blocked the streets surrounding Central Station, and all along the circuitous route to Marrickville. Here we occupied the famous Addison Road Barracks. We were the first troops to billet in the new brick buildings.

Nothing could have been finer. For 90 days we lived in Sydney and made many friends. For 90 nights, no, 89 nights, we made whoopee, for the 90th night was a mournful flasco.

THE 90th night in Sydney was our last before embarking for Egypt, and. by any estimation should have been our best.

Our last parade took the usual form. We were addressed by the church, medical profession, and high military command. A most earnest person exhorted us not to forget our prayers. A medical man worned us that we were going to a tropical country where customs would be strange. He implored us to be discreet in all things, and never fail to boil water before drinking it. The military man, zealous in honour, did not say much. But we understood that we were to play the game. He quoted "King's Rules and Regs" until we

We shook hands with several governors-from prisons as well as States-were introduced collectively to our medical officer and numerous staff johnnies, and all members of the unit confined to barracks for petty indiscretions were granted freedom. This last, we understood the high command to say, was something new in the annals of His Majesty's Forces.

It was usual for embarking troops to have a temporary freedom of the city. On dismissal from our last parade in Australia we smartly turned right, saluted, cheered upronriously and bolted to dress. Within half an hour the

barracks was deserted and troops were ranging far and wide over Sydney. All had dates to keep and places to go. Here was where someone blun-

dered. A last-minute discovery was that the nth brigade had not had a dental inspection before embarkation. The difficulty aroso as to how the scattered troops were to be rounded up and brought back to barracks. It was, indeed, a problem in pre-wireless days.

THE police-military and civilwere enlisted to round up N.C.O.'s, gunners, drivers, and signallers, and escort them to barracks. Tramcars were commandeered as conveyances, and wildly protesting troops almost dumped them into the harbour. By midnight the painful affair was in fullswing, although many troops remained to be mustered. Rumour was at work and some of the men, playing safe, evaded capture. Resident dentists were called

out, and the picture houses were scoured for dentists to make examinations and extractions. With dozens of embarking cobbers I was marshalled into line by ferocious N.C.O.'s, who spat blood, ticked off our names as we entered the improvised dental room. A double guard was mounted at the entrance. Later one was posted at the exit for the troops soon discovered, amid such confusion, a means of passing through the room without examination.

Within, several dentists were hard at work. With a curiosity engendered by fear men examined each other's teeth and inexpertly assessed the pain to be endured by the extraction of several molars. "Come on, boy. Sit down Open your mouth. Ah, yes." And for-

ceps and the strong wrist of the dentist did their bit.

cocaine? Why, they're falling out, man. Hold your head up. Ah, there you are. Only three. Good man. Run along, son."

Each dentist had an enamelica dish tin in which he dropped extracted teeth. They were in varying stages of fullness and numerous, molars and incisors were scattered around. Great blobs of blood mixed with them created a crazy floor pattern in the dazzling electric light.

"What? No, just a couple. Soon be over. You don't? But it's costing you nothing. Stop biting. Hurry up, get out."

There was a trail of blood down the exit steps, across the paradeground, and into the barracks. The gentle growled, the ungentleswore, but all spat blood, swabbed their mouths, and nursed their torn

THE march to the troopship was very quiet and the brigade anay have been sneaking up to the line to engage in a night action. All were very dejected. We were abroad. When kites were stored we glumly lined the ship's rails. The growd cheered, threw coloured paper streamers to us, and shouted, "ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?" There was no answer. It was pitiable to see hundreds of troops holding the gay, shimmering streamers without enthusiasm. Their swoollen jaws prohibited the usual long-drawn answering "Coo-ces" so charac-

teristic of farewells. As if sharing the mood of the troops which filled her, the transport slowly and sullenly drew from the crowded wharf, in what must have been one of the quietest send-offs from Australia.

Ex-Dig

# The SHIPS that SWEEP the SEA

"Right O, you're next. What,

Now the new set-up of the Second I servants in time of war, drifters German War is, curiously, bringing are the tweenles-the odd-job craft. Whether they will be fighting shoulder deep-sea fishing boats, they come in to shoulder is not for me to forecast useful when something new and stem to stern; we cork-screwed, tied fisherfolk, who are not in the least. to this Colony the sturdy young men at the moment, but I can say on vicious, such as the new enemy knots in our tail; the engines raced afraid of death, will fight their tiny

> and their hardy crews have been made a good haul despite the wea- rounds with the choking death of the So there will be no embarrassment inured through their lives and ther. sea even when it is trying its worst sorry for the mines, magnetic or not, in the nature of a mercy. to do them down.

rents; it provides a harvest of her- water swilling their decks for a proring offering a reward so transient per "old Neptune's washdown." that it must be gleaned quickly Catching the Mines despite the weather.

like grim death.

A Cape Horn Night

were running big on the Dogger, cent women and children! serene. "I'd like to see some wea- they will fail because there is no lessness. ther!" I told my friendly skipper, power out of Henven that can deter Like Fish

"If you can find it." "We'll find it!" he said with grim set on a job. wells to each other as intimate cheerfulness. And we did, sixty A torpedo will pass under the said my skipper, "Well, we reckon friends do. The whole period of miles out, leaving calm for the rag- drifters keels. They are small tar- to think like fish ourselves," And. the send-offs lasted from parado ing fury of what might have been a gets for gunfire. Enemy aircraft he winked emphatically.

as if determined to twist off the ships to the last.

that come its way. sort of storm; it abounds in reefy of miles of surface net and drift would do in the event of war. lec-shores, and ugly sandbanks; it slowly and snugly to leeward to the "Spitcher as many of the swine as. twisty tides and unforesecable cur- throughout a whole night, with white thinkin' it out for twenty years."

ring, come what may-hell or high ters are its counter-a pretty, safe of submarines, and he had them all water—that makes the drifter men shield against wanton murder, charted—in his mind. He knew the the sea-dogs they are-capable of Shallow-drafted as they are they can criss-cross currents, the scour of a biting to the bone and hanging on pass over most of the explosive tide in a sou'-westerly wind. horrors; but the dipped nots. will "They'll try to follow them tracks," snare the mines, If the tautened he declared, "We have 'em taped—. nets explode the mines-what of it? all of 'em." Just before war was declared I Better a lacerated net than a sunken And the up-to-date result of our was out in a drifter when herring ship—as likely as not holding inno- anti-submarine campaign seems to-

a North Sea drifterman when he is

have made poor bombing practice at PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

TF trawlers are the Navy's general By CAPTAIN FRANK H. SHAW much bigger ships; they won't find lurching, tiny drifters good targets for their frightfulness. And if the Admirally sees fit to arm them with, We were "washed down" from say, a high-angled pom-pom, the

peace-time sea, the other sort of

During my recent trip, remember-The North Sea, their home and Used to handling incredible lengths ing my varied experiences with the stamping-ground, is notoriously the of net, these driftermen are ideal breed in the last war. I asked my most savage stretch of water used for sweeping the menaced seas. It skipper, who had seen that show by man. It can breed the biggest is nothing to them to shoot a couple through from start to finish, what he

specialises in fog and "muck" with slight push of their hoisted mizzen I can," was his reply. "I've been He elaborated. He know the underwater geography of the North Sea rather better than that of its surface. He knew the gullies where It is this having to go for the her- Hitler's secret weapon? The drif- deep water would permit the travel

bear out his boast. German sub-The night on which the drifter set | Enemy craft are attempting to marines cannot possibly win against: forth was placid, moonlight, and check the drifters' activities; but that traditional acumen and fear-

"They be aves much like fish."

# PRESS COMMENT

## May Have To Transfer War To Sweden

#### Allies' Prospects In Norway

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) -The Gotenburg "Morgon Post" says: "The arrival of the English has greatly strengthened morale. If the Norwegians can resist for a short time, increasing English forces could destroy the isolated Germans at Trondelagen.

"We have been cut off by the German occupation of Norway and programme of hegemony in East Asla Denmark. If the English can win in and mastery over the Western Pacific Norway, the barrier falls, but we must be prepared to transfer the war to Sweden."

Hitlerism Is Bolshevism Hitlerism is Bolshevism—a revolution parallel in the Far East. against capitalism, against the possessions and against the very life of all nations which, like this one, prefer democracy and freedom. The British and French are fighting for the same things that Americans would fight

The "Minneapolis Journal" says: "After the World War, Norway, Sweden and Denmark came to the rescue by taking thousands of German children in their homes, feeding them bountifully and lodging them. Some months before war broke out in 1939, the Hitler Government spon- raids on Norway, Aalborg and Sylt, reach its objective. sored large-scale parties of young men Full reports have not yet been rewho had spent part of their childhood ceived, but from short Air Ministry sighted . two German transports in 1919 and 1920 in Scandinavian reports the raids were highly suc- steaming not thwards ner the mouth countries, on visits to their former cessful. hosts to renew the ties with them and also to brush up the language.

dinavians." The Brussels paper, "Gazette de alreraft, . Charleroi," remarks on the change of Two patrol boats were sunk. tone in the Italian Press and says: The R.A.F. also heavily bombed "This return to a more healthy con- Celo aerodronic. Heavy anti-aircraft numerous hits were scored on the of the Royal Navy. ception of Scandinavian events can fire was encountered, but the R.A.F. be attributed in part to the real and machines completed their work witheffective Allied reply. The hour will out any loss .- Reuter Bulletin, soon strike when Italy must choose."

#### Awards For Gallantry Five Naval Officers Decorated

gallantry at sea have been an- six hours on the night of March-19 bombed and a number are believed to him later. nounced Gazette."

Distinguished Service Cross for British attempt to attack the neight acrodrome surface. Sub-Lieutenant Edward Perry Rea, bourhood of Oslo aerodrome was One raider making a dive bombing both of H.M.S. Glenner, for destroying unsuccessful. It says German air- attack at low level released a heavy an enemy submarine.

Lieut. Commander Michael Southcote leading to the interior. Townsend and an M.B.E. has been The claim is made that hits were ed by one of the returning raiders. conferred on Acting Sub-Lieutenant registered on two destroyers, two Raiders on Christiansand con-Vernon John St. Clair-Ford, both of transports and a troop train which, centrated on the runways and H.M.S. Viscount, for saving many it is said, was burned out. lives at sea on the occasion of the It is also claimed that a British barrage put up by ground defences. enemy bombing the steamer Domala. plane was brought down over Sylt They registered many hits.

The D.S.O. has been awarded to last night. Edwards of H.M.S. Watchful, for German-forces-advancing north and operations two failed to return. courage and skill in securing and north-west of Oslo in co-operation skill in securing and stripping live with tanks and planes have broken heavily bombed. enemy mines regardless of his own resistance everywhere and are pro-

#### EIGHT MILLION MILES FLOWN

The Comment war began.

Each week 4,000 ships have been guarded by planes of the Coastal Command. To date no British or naval ship has been lost while under air convoy.

Take 20,000 Photographs No less than 600 tours of fishing flects have been made to protect them against enemy planes and U-

Over 20,000 photographs and reports of ships believed to be German masquerading as neutrals have been made. Eighty attacks have been made against the U-boats and literally hundreds of mines have been located and destroyed. The record, incidentally, is getting

better every day. Spain To Maintain Neutrality

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- "The British Government is convinced that Spain is determined to maintain her for Foreign Affairs, stated in the neutrality and the neutrality of her House of Commons to-day that the possessions," declared Mr. R. A. Butler position of Greenland which had been in the House of Commons to-day. This remark was made in answer to mark was receiving consideration by a debate on the Anglo-Spanish trade the Government in the United King-

## China's Role In Future Assume Leadership In Far East

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, speaking at the British Association for International Understanding, said that leadership in the Far East will inevitably fall to China by reason of ther vast area and population, and even more, by reason of her culture and genius for development in modes of pence.

No Facile Optimism "I can entertain no facile optimism as regards the redemption of the Japanese people within a practicable mensure of time from the domination of the military caste with their areas," said Mr. Quo.

He added that China had an important part to play in Anglo-American relations because the The New York "World Telegram" strategic and commercial interests of says: "The obvious truth is that Britain and the United States were

# DV D R.A.T.

Raids On Norway, Sylt And Aalborg

London, Apr. 24. The R.A.F. last night made six

The raid over Sylt resulted in the destruction of hangars and a big ex- bombs from an attitude of 2,000 feet plosion from the island was heard, and then muchine-gunned the decks "This diabolical plot was not To the north of the island a Ger- of the two ships from an altitude of suspected by the trusting Scan- man patrol was noticed and heavy 150 feet. are was directed against it by R.A.F.

Value Of R.A.F.

London, Apr. 24. R.A.F. to strike simultaneously in night. multiple directions.

The previous biggest raid was on minutes. the night of April 20 and 21 when the R.A.F. rolded Stavanger, Kristiansand and Aalborg. Prior to the

"London and 20.-United Press. Oslo. Raid A Failure Berlin, Apr. 24.

An O.B.E. has been conferred upon as they were landing and railways the side of the main runway.

gressing rapidly.-Reuter.

### DANES ARE NOT ENEMY ALIENS

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).— Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, sald to-day it made for the shore. least once round the world since the that it was not proposed to treat

Many of them were anxious assist Britain in the struggle against moon. aggressive tyranny, of which Denmark has been made a victim.

#### 92 SHIPS IN THE CONTROL BASES

contraband control bases in the on the aerodrome. United Kingdom.

Of these, 37 had been brought or detained by order of the Ministry of Economie Warfare. This was done in view of the situation in Norway and Denmark.

The total includes nine Danish GREENLAND'S POSITION

London, Apr. 24. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary affected by the occupation of Dendom and Canada,-Reuter.

# UNDER ARMS

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—It is authoritatively learned machinery was slight and that serithat the British Empire now has 2,000,000 men under arms exclusive of the Royal Navy, Marines, the Mercantile Marine, Air Force, the Police and civil defence services, all civil transport personnel organisations, workers in war industry and all other public services. The armies in France and the Middle East are being steadily

augmented. The average age of the British soldier is now 26. A large number of volunteers from older age groups are still being accepted for the Army and for every three men so far called up two such volunteers have been enlisted.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Who's Taking Pleasures Sadly Now?

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reu-(er).-The Berlin Radio has announced that pleasure trips must be completely stopped and that journeys to watering places and spas are only permissible in cases of extreme urgency owing to the "tremendous task of the German railwnys."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW R.A.F. RAID ON SYLT: NAZI BASES DESTROYED

#### --> FROM PAGE ONE

aerodrome were bombed just before dawn. A number of them are believed to have been destroyed and

on the runways of the aerodrome and make the fact known. airport buildings, registering many effective hits.

Transports Bombed Another raid was also carried out on the Oslo airport at Fornebu. One of the British planes detailed for the raid on Fornebu falled to

Just before reaching Oslo the plane

The plane dropped t o salvos of The remaining machines of the

the Fornebu drome. In the raids on Denmark, more photographs showing the work

anti-aircraft fire. to return during the day.

and demonstrated the capacity of the most continuous bombardment last the press.

acrodrome.

—A number of awards for German invasion of Denmark and aerodrome shortly before dawn in Norway. about 20 enemy aircraft were heavily | Civilian photographers will follow have been destroyed or badly dam-High explosive bombs played new

Commander Hugh Percival Price and A communique declares that the havor with the already crater-pitted the Middle East within the next fort-

craft again bombed British troops salvo which was seen to burst near A strongly burning fire was report-

objective as it sighted two enemy be permitted to be used as bases for ships steaming north near the head enemy action. within 150 feet of the water and the interests of Allied security re- German airmen. machine-gunned the leading ship as quired."

Aalborg was made in perfect weather. There was a cloudless sky and a full

For the first time no enemy aircraft was seen on the nerodrome but powerful ground defences were alertand the raiders were met by a barrage of fire over the target area and the persistent attentions of a ring of searchlights just outside the aero-

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—On High level bombing attacks were Tuesday 92 ships were in British made and many hits were observed The raid on Westerland aerodrome

at Sylt was carried out by a large force of long range bombers. One hangar was hit several times and another is believed to be badly damaged. The runways were successfully bombed and fires started on the nerodrome.

The first bomber met only moderate fire but as the attack developed pom-poms placed round the acrodrome maintained a steady barrage of fire.

#### Three Killed In **Durham Explosion**

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .--Three men were killed, 19 injured shortage of wood which was the chief at chemists and department stores, and many others slightly hurt as the material used for heating. result of an explosion at the Imperial Chemicals Works at Billingham, on all farmers to bring in more supplies the River Tees, Durham.

An official statement by the firm says that damage to buildings and not anticipated.

#### DUTCH TREASURE SHIP

building three 20,000-ton warships. The vessel's cargo was mostly gold. She had \$4,000,000 worth of gold, the destination being unknown. United Press.

# Shooting Of Civilians

German Methods In Norway ...

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was questioned regarding reports of Germans shooting civilians in

from official German broadcasts on progress. April 12 and 19, that the German that any persons found fighting the German forces would be treated as franctireurs and would be shot. Some persons were already shot on this ground.

Shot On The Spot

They also declared that every civilian carrying arms or committing acts of sabotage would be shot on the spot. They had in addition admitted having forced Norwegian Into the firing line in commandeered Trondhelm.

Comment on such methods of war R.A.F: planes which raided Chris- was superfluous, said Mr. Butler, but tinnsend concentrated their attention he was glad of the opportunity to stoutly.

British anti-aircraft defences, moving across the country will attack which are gradually being reinforced, the German troops, have taken toll of some planes while The Germans may still find themsevere weather.

## Photographing The War Official Camera Men

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—It squadrons increased the damage to was announced in the House of Commons yesterday that we have now

In Action

It was also announced that arrangements have been made for a number Only two British machines failed of newsreel cameramen to be attached to units of the flect.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—It is photographs have been taken by some Bladet" at Tryssil, north east of learned that the Westerland serodro- of the seamen. Some of these pho- Oslo, says that the Norwegians are jective of nearly a 600-mile front me at Sylt was subjected to an al- tographs have recently appeared in holding a ridge near the Swedish

The bombardment lasted for 100 News Photographer In Norway It was also stated that an officer This was the first raid made on this with Fleet Street experience as a photographer has been specially During a raid on Stavanger brought back from France and is now

> Four official photographers have been in France since last October. Another unit will be stationed in

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S ASSURANCE Will Go To Aid Of All

Attacked Neutrals Commander Roy Berryman The communique declares that the employed on last night's widespread the House of Commons to-day, Mr. the town, against which a German Fornebu aerodrome was also would give an assurance that in the event of further aggression against

leading vessel and then descended to to, such action would be taken as making them difficult targets for the

# REMAINS FIRM

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day, giltways south from Trondheim to Oslo, edged securities and Kamrs were strong owing to the market's view that they will stand to benefit from

the Budget. Industrials were hesitant owing to difficulties of re-adjusting values following the limitation of dividends together with the prohibition of scrip bonus issues during war-time. The P. and O. are maintaining an interim dividend of two per cent. on

deferred stock. Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

#### FOOD SHORTAGE IN NORWAY

OSLO, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-The radio here, which is controlled by the Germans, says that there is a shortage of potatoes and eggs in German' occupied areas. Cabbages and fodder are also very

Oslo is suffering from a serious

The radio announcer appealed to of the to the towns.

#### Debating Position Of Greenland

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter),-The position of Greenland since the occu-Members of the crew of the Dutch | pation of Denmark is still being conmotor ship Peolau Tello say Java is sidered by the United Kingdom and

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. R. A. Butler Parliamentary Under-Secretury of State for Foreign Affairs.

#### BESIEGED GERMAN FORCE SURRENDERS

#### FROM PAGE ONE

themselves say that the engagement lasted for two hours. Operations in this sector seem to be along the road and railway from Namsos where the Allied troops have

Yesterday the Nazis claimed have captured Steinkjaer but the Allies have once or twice been reported below this town. Sook Control Of Road

Norway.

Mr. Butler replied that it appeared, for control of the road is still in Allen Solly

The Germans are trying to strike High Command at Oslo had declared north through two valleys running parallel from the Oslo plains. A third valley, Gudbransdal seems to be completely in Ailled

hands within a few miles of Hamar, Here the Allies are reported to be hending a steady stream of reinforcement advance guards who came to the assistance of the Norweglans at Lillehammer. Nazis Making Progress

for Summer

Further west through another ralley the German troops are trying The Nazis seem to be making some

progress. The Norwegians are resisting It is expected that the Allied troops

others have been forced down by the selves cut off from Trondheim by the Allied troops advancing from Storen, which is immediately south of the besieged port,-

#### German Counter Attack

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-A War Office communique says that in the Trondhelm area the counterattack referred to in yesterday's communique was delivered by a considerable number of German troops landed from ships within Trondheim

After some sharp fighting, our troops succeeded in re-establishing the situation.

There is nothing further to report about operations elsewhere. Norwegians Hold Ridge

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .-Already a large number of naval A correspondent of the "Afton

Their resistance surprised the Germans, who expected slight resistance. One energetic volunteer officer inspired the men. The correspondent says that 200 Germans have been killed in this

#### sector since yesterday. Naxis Advancing

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -Latest newspaper reports state that the German centre to the north of Oslo has reached the neighbourhood of Koppang, 50 miles to the north of

Elverum. The Allies are rushing troops to

#### meet this advance. Naxis Take Stenkjer

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .-According to reports received here this afternoon, Stenkjer is now in German hands, but the Allies hold LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). - In strong positions six miles north of

troyers in Trondheim Fjord made One aircraft which was detailed neutral European states, the overseas important contributions to the fightto attack Fornebu did not reach its possessions of such States would not ing round Stenkjer. All railway peatedly attacked from the air, but Mr. Chamberlain replied: "In the bridges and tracks are intact as they of bombs which burst close to the hypothetical circumstances referred are situated among steep precipices,

#### Civilians Flee

The fourth successive attack on STOCK EXCHANGE have fled to the mountains, where from insufficient clothing and food. The important railway junction of Steren, south of Arondhjem, is controlled by the Allies, and both rail-

> as well as the line from Fagernes to Oslo, are now in Allied hands. German airman are continually bombing Oserdal and Gudbrandsdal. Dombaas is reported to be ablaze and parachute troops have been observed north-east of the town.

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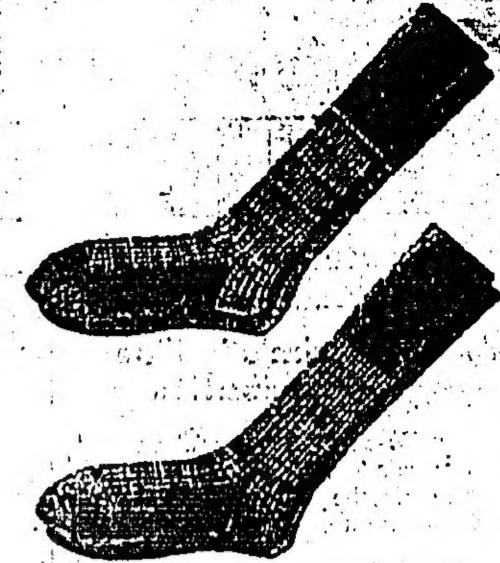
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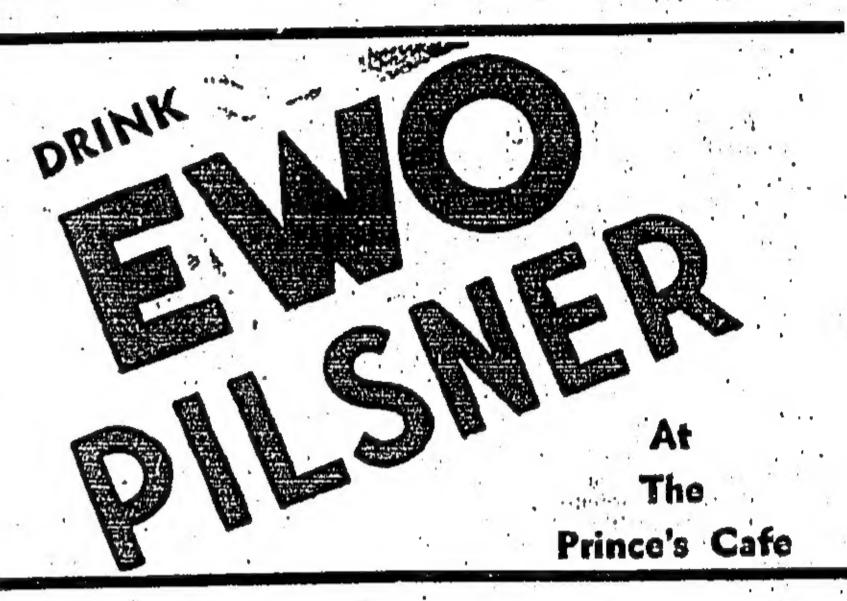
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

# 

# FND OF THE SEASON

#### "Pilgrim's" Final Contribution

To-day's Notes will be "Pil-grim's" final contribution until the commencement of the next season.

## HEW DERBY CALL-OVER

CONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The following is the latest call-over for the new Derby: 4/1 Djebel 5/1 Lighthouse II

#### REVISION OF SHORT CORNER RULE

the 27th, at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Umpires' Association recommended to the H.K.H.A. that the new revised Short Corner Rule is to come into force at the begin- the Secretary of the Umpires ning of next season in all friend- Association and the umpires, ly fixtures, Services included, everything was run smoothly in and umpires to keep a record of goals scored.

obtain a reasonable chance of getting has been of a very high order. a goal which they were prevented from getting by an infringement of the Rules by a defender in the circle. DERHAPS the biggest surprise of getting a goal from a short corner? Tiking average Club hockey, i.e. sector and juntor elevens, I suppose one would estimate that goals are mored in not more than 20 to 25 per much less than that.

told by soccer enthusiasts, that in- hart, their brilliant young custodian. in soccer results in a goal being suffered only one defeat, and that scored in 90 per cent, of the kicks was at the Hands of the youthful ment, and by rugger enthusiasts that perienced tournament players, and an infringement under similar con-| boast of at least five ex-Interporters in 50 per cent, of the kicks taken,

#### CONSIDERATION DESERVED

A LTHOUGH the hockey adminisinfluenced by these points, there is no doubt that the facts deserve some ably to a hard and fast pitch which consideration, especially now that was to their advantage, the abolition of hooking sticks and emerged winners by 2-1. toot-play have rendered infringements more frequent, particularly in also notice from the tournament

to save what would have been a tunate their places could not be certain goal, and so risk a short filled by players as good. Eventual-corner which they know is very like-ly, several walks-over had to be ly to be unconverted. This, in the given by the team as they found it latter case, would now be a penalty impossible to run a side owing to

It remains to be seen how effective the revised short corner rule will be next season. Much has been said found in retaining the present short and written about the existing short corner, but with some amendments. corner rule and its failure to meet | A complete cure would be-A the modern requirements of the penalty bully to be taken for all in-

# Final Competition On Sunday

# C.B.A.'s Excellent Tournament Record

THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT next Sunday will bring the men's hockey season to a conclusion. The women ended a successful season last week, the champion teams being Caer Clark Cup champions—the "Y" Ladies; runners-upthe St. Andrew's Ladies: Brawn Cup Champions their men, they took the lead SIX-G-SIGE -Argonauta Ladies; runners-up-Diocesan Girls' School.

The Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament also Nolasco ran in to score off the ended last week, with the Radio Sports Club, champions for the second year in succession. Viewing the tourna-THE UMPIRES' ASSOCIA- ment table, one realises how close the games have been TION will hold their last meet- with regard to points. Four teams, Radio, C.B.A., R.E. ing of the season next Friday, and Police have been in close running for the championship honours, and after the final encounter only two points separated the winners from the runners-up, and one point At their last meeting, the separated the runners-up and teams occupying third and fourth places.

| \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tournament Table

Nomads ..... 9 4 4 1 15 18

Royal Signals ... 7 1 5 1 5 20

K.I.T.C. ..... 7 1 5 1 3 14

R.A.O.C. ..... 5 0 5 0 1 6

University ..... 7 1 6 0 8 21 2

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

International

Tournament

Cancelled

Thanks to the good work of spite of postponements in the preliminary stages of the tourna- C.B.A. ..... 9 6 1 2 34 8 14. ment. Several close duels were R. Engineers .... 9 5 1 3 24 14 13 What is the purpose of the short fought, between the first five Police ...... 9 5 2 2 12 8 12 corner? As I see it, this penalty is teams, and the standard of play liven to enable the attackers to teams, and the standard of play

#### BIGGEST SURPRISE

I the season was the defeat of the C.B.A. in the final. C.B.A. reached the final with an undefeated record. scoring 34 goals and having only eight against them. A fine achievement which speaks well for their ment, of short corners taken, or even sharp-shooters, the Fowler brothers -Syd, George and Ernie-and the Is this percentage sufficient? I am capable goalkeeping of Terry Lockfringements under similar conditions | Radio Sports Club, the champions, taken as a result of the infringe- Nomads XI. The Radiomen are exditions results in a goal, being scored in their team. The outstanding players have been U. B. Souza, in goal, the veteran Gusta Singh, at right-back, M. H. Hassan, at centre-half,

and G. Singh and J. M. Pinto in the was to their advantage, the Radio

The wooden-spoonists, as one will table, are the R.A.O.C. The Corps started well, but as most of their I have heard it said that backs do star players were ordered Home occasionally obstruct with the foot, early in the season, it was unforshortage of men.

a really practical solution would be circle, instead of a short corner.

# POLICE FORTUNATE WITH MACAO

Portuguese Forwards Fail Within Circle

THE HONGKONG POLICE accomplished a good daunting the Hongkong players, performance last Sunday at Macao by holding the home team to a 1-1 draw. In the first half, the very bumpy state of the ground seemed to upset the Police defence, whilst the home team never relaxed, and were quick to realise the futility of accurate and long passing on a difficult pitch.

By keeping the ball close, making ground, and drawing minutes' play. Balwant Singh made a partial clearance, but lourney

In this half, the home team took the lead mainly due to their superior forward play and combination. Police forward play and combination. Police front line rather delayed their passes, and played into the hands of the Macao defence, which was very

After forcing at least eight short corners, however, the Portuguese against a stout police resistance.

#### POLICE IMPROVE

Police defence was more settled, and their forwards took advantage of the many good openings made by their halves-Leslie, Mehar Singh and altered, and reads: Brown, who showed considerable im-

Giving as much as they received, the visitors equalised ten minutes before the end through Jasbir Singh. The Police centre-forward, in a fine solo effort, broke through, and after he had enticed Almada out of goal found the net with ease.

The Police were best served by cepted. their defence, with Balwant Singh, in goal, playing a good game through-Wall and Narwant Singh rendering King's Park this coming Sunday. good work on the left flank. Parker, playing in his first game at inside-Singh, his leader, very little support. to the front line.

#### FINE UNDERSTANDING

and the winners v. Rest match has also been abandoned.

The Association Tournament has come to stay, and I shall not be surprised to see a larger entry of Clubs next season.

Mical s team—work. Rosatio was expendent of the surprised of the wind of the surprised to see a larger entry of Clubs next season.

Mical s team—work. Rosatio was expendent of the surprised. A Airosa, lent approach work by more incisive tactics in the circle, they would have registered more goals.

In the wind of the work of the surprised of the surprised of the surprised of the circle, they would have registered more goals.

Police inside trio. The moving of F. ragged.

at 2 p.m. sharp.

that Rule 5 (c) remains un-

could make no further headway Park next Sunday, commencing

Af the last Council meeting, it quarter Hongkong sprang, into the farce.

AFTER the change of ends, the was decided that the Six-a-side lead after some excellent, work by In P

team entries, and Club Secretaries Victoria Tan in the third quarter, ward for "B" showed aptitude for are reminded that entries close to- while Hongkong replaced Ngau Sau- that position, his dribbling and day-post entries will not be ar- yung for Chan Wai-hing. In the weaving amounting at times to

There was little doubt that Macao ment has been cancelled this season. Macao's team-work. Rosario was ex- wards finished off their excel-

# THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNA-

MENT will take place at King's

game was more even. The Rules were to remain as they Chan Chal-chun. Towards the end are, and Umpires are reminded of the quarter Ng Shiu-sum replaced

> time' whistle, the team in whose to 16, Hongkong still leading. half of the field the ball is situated being the losers."

Enthusiasts wishing to enjoy a out. In the attack, Fauja Singh, on good afternoon of keen sport should the right wing, was outstanding, with not hesitate in finding their way to When Lee Sun-yun scored a goal in Notable among the serious players

right, was slow and gave Jasbir Nolasco to inside-right added speed ance.

DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUM- THE feature of the game was the not represent the difference between Lee Shun-yee STANCES, the International Tournament has been cancelled this season. Macao's team-work. Rosario was exwards finished off their excelNg Shiu-sum Ngau Sau-yung ... Chan Wal-hing .. Lau Sul-ying .... Suen Yuk-meen ...

#### TOURNAMENT TENNIS

# SINGLES SEMI-FINAL ABANDONED IN BAD LIGHT

(By "Tinker")

AT A STAGE when it was quite on the cards that Tsui Wai-pui, present Open Singles champion, might have been defeated by his younger brother, Tsui Yun-pui, their Singles semi-final at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having won two sets and four games.

The complete scores were (Tsui Wai-pui first) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6.





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There was no question of the Yun-pui had been showing a repeat- followed service, and he was leading irness of the decision to aban- ed lack of accuracy in his deep drives 5-4, he won the tenth game on his fairness of the decision to abandon the match at that stage, for it would not have been fair to sending the ball back over the net, either player to have continued waiting for his brother to make those THE third set was a sterner in such a deceptive light.

The excitement of the last set |n failure. reached its peak when Tsui Yunpui climbed into a 4-2 lead, but on a surprising number failed him. To many of the specta- more disappointing. tors, it was something of an anticlimax.

The whole match, however, had been conspicuous for its lack vitality (the American word "punch" explains it better). When least expected, some of the feeblest of strokes were made. There was little wrong with the strokes-production, little with the tactics or with the accuracy. Yot the applause was far from being as hearty as one would have expected from such a match as yesterday's. ON THE DEFENSIVE

TO Tsul Yun-pul, however, must go Throughout the match. Tsul

errors which he did. There was only

of He gave away the second game of 7-5 for the set. errors dropped not only the seventh game, but also the eighth which was on his own and because of this his failure in the latter lost but on further game. service, which hitherto had searcely eighth game of the fifth set was the

#### SUPERIOR CONTROL

mistakes were forced by superior being taken over them. Deuce was control and placing—especially in the called three times before Tsul second and third sets.

final game, on his brother's service; abandon the match. though being led 40-15 he was able to win the game and set.

Tsui Wai-pul won the first game up to 3-4. But after two games had played to-day.

STERNER STRUGGLE

struggle. Tsui Wai-pui led 4-2 a slight margin of error—but it was and then 5-3, before Tsui Yun-pul stormed his way to 5-all, and then In startling comparison to his on his own service gave his brother brother's service was Tsul Wal-pul's, a 6-5 lead which was increased to

the latter lost but on further game in his climb to 6-3. The final set was the most tense.

Both players soon reverted to the defensive, and though their shots must be conceded to the elder lacked none of their former sting, Tsui that many of his brother's there was a noticeably greater care Yun-pui won the sixth game to lend Tsui Yun-pui commenced serving, 4-2. The light had already begun to and games reached 2-all, when he fail, and when his brother took both took the next four in a row. In the the next games, it was only fair to

# To-day's Programme

of the second set, and after losing. The other semi-final which was L the credit of having, for the first the next, went into a lead of 4-1. abandoned last Thursday, when each time in the Hongkong Tournament, He then dropped several valuable of the Rumjahn cousins, S.A. and made his brother play on the defen- points to allow his brother to climb H.D. had won two sets, will be re-

# Girl Basketball Tourists Defeated First Time

THE CHUNG HWA Girls' Basketball team, touring team from the Philippines, met with their first defeat of the series of charity matches played here for the Chinese Wounded and Refugee funds, at the hands of the Hongkong Stars at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, when they were beaten 27 points to 23.

The visitors opened the scoring through Cary Ong, and looked as if they would repeat their former performances. This early reverse far from only served to settle them and they replied with three goals. Hongkong's guards kept a close watch over Alice Chen, but she nevertheless scored a further three goals for her side.

best part of the Hongkong score, and combined well with Lee Shun-yee to enable that player to secure 8 points plus, Nuit de Noce, Congratulations, (4 goals) besides scoring 14 points Adiss, Ridley, Bladen.

(7 goals) herself. Allce Chen, captain of the visitors, who has shown such remarkable ability to score from foul shots, SOUTH CHINA "B" sions, and was only able to secure five points from a large number of foul shots. She was seen to better advantage at scoring goals, netting a total of eight.

Miss Josefa Go was a tower of strength at guard and to her goes the credit for saving the side from a a First Division league match at bigger defent.

#### HONGKONG LEAD

BOTH TEAMS tied in the first half, sharing 20 points. In the second Chan to enable that player to gain a breather. Hongkong led 17 to 12. In the third quarter both teams The result shall be decided by ed several foul goals. The score at the position of the ball at the full the end of the third quarter being 21

#### TEAM CHANGES

last few minutes of the game, excite- brilliancy. ment reached fever pitch. Both sides were straining. Manila to force of the first with only a few players a draw. Hongkong to clinch matters. making an effort to play football. the last minute the crowd gave vent were Lam Tak-po and Hau Yungto deafening burst of cheering for sang for the "B", and Lau Tau-man both teams on a splendld perform- and Ip Pak-wah for the "A".

#### HONGKONG

No. of Foul Foul Goals Total points MANILA Alice Chen ...... Victoria Tan ..... Cary Ong - 1 Josefa Go 1 - Sally Wong - Kattle Chan 3 - Total points

# South China Beaten

The South China Basketball team, and were severely trounced by 35 only 11 more points, and most of them.

action for Sing Tao.

# Acceptors For The 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The following are the final acceptors for the new 2,000 Guineas which will be run at Newmarket on May 1: Through The Mist, Black Toni, Chai Chai-chun was the best for- Through The Mist, Black Toni, ward on view, and the most prolific Djebel, Saguenay, Lighthouse II. Bon scorer for the Hongkong side. She Accord, Bald Arroch, Prince Tetra, was indirectly responsible for the El Morocco, Epilobeum, Stardust,

# DEFEAT "A" BY 3-1

South China "A" and "B" met in Caroline Hill yesterday, the junior team winning by three goals to one. South China "A" was unable to field their full side; South China "B" also could not field a team with the result that the game amounted to almost a

Ip Pak-wah, "A" left winger was seen at goal, while Cheung Moonwing, another left winger, was seen in the "B" goal. Both gave excellent performances.

After much lackadaisical play, Lam Tak-po sent a nice pass to Hau Yung-sang, playing at right wing, for the latter to try with a hard drive which was helped into the net by Hau Fook-yuen.

ONE OF THE BEST There are at present about 30 | HELEN WONG was changed for KWOK YING-KEE at centre-for-

The second half was a repetition

South China "B" increased their lead when Tam . Woon-cheng could not help but score from Tan Chingkheng's pass. A nice movement by Tang Shek-hang and Chan Yiu-shing saw the former put in the "A's" lone

Lo Chin-kuen was top scorer for Sing Tao with 11 points (5 goals, 1 foul goal) to his credit, followed by Lai-Tse-kit 6-points (3-goals).

For South China, Shek Chan-tut led with 7 points (3 goals, 1 foul goal) followed by Chan Ling 5 points

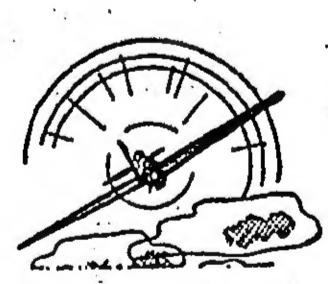
(5 foul goals). A furious pace was maintained throughout the game. Sing Tao quickly sprang into the lead which they never lost. They were the steadier team. When the tide swung against them

South China began raising objections and their behaviour was greeted by hisses and boos from the crowd. Sing Tao led 24 points to 7 in the last year's league champions, met the first half, when their forwards Sing Tao squad, runners-up, in a figured in some excellent shooting. curtain raiser for the girls' match, In the second half, Sing Tao scored

Ding and Lee Siu-ming, coaches | South China's forwards displayed for the tourists' team, were seen in more combination in this half and managed 14 points, mainly due to the The winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-ming, who was side. They displayed excellent com- retired with four fouls.

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from fouls.



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KAI TAK AIRPORT, HONG KONG.

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NANCY

has gone astray in the

H. Lord, F. S. Austin, A. Steven and S.

C. J. Walker, J. R. Carr. P. D. Crawley

POLICE RINKS

The Police will be represented by: Post, Shepherd, Cameron and Harris.

Fender, Dall, Hendridge and McLeod.

Orem, Perkins, Macdonald and Chan-

Glendinning, Soutar, Harrop and Davis.

Riddell, Fraser, Fitches and Willcox. Reserves.—Hayward, Gowans and Tili-

HONGKONG F. C. RINKS

Valley Cup match against Cralyen-

F. P. Anslow, C. G. Sollis, D. A. Mansell and H. G. Wallington.

J. I. Barnes, T. R. Rowell, H. H. Beddow

STARTING TIMES

FOR ANNUAL

R.A. MEETING

The following starting times have

been arranged at Fanling for the An-

which takes place to-morrow:

9.30 Major Penfold, Capt. Colson. 9.34 Lt. Waller, Lt. Roberts.

"U.38 Major Carrett, Major Anderson.

9.42 Major Colquitoun, Major Morgan. 9.46 Brig. MacLeod, Col. Matthews.

against a pair from their own regi-

loon Station at 8.27 a.m.

Results:

The special train will leave Kow-

Scotland Beat

The Rest

The Scotland versus the Rest golf

U.S. FLEET'S ORDEAL

Three Ships Damaged In

The American fleet, after bucking

Naval officials make no comment

on the report, but according to un-

imprenchable sources, the U.S.S.

U.S.S. Haw, which arrived earlier

U.S.S. Craven arrived in the hat-

in heavy weather, has sent three destroyers to Pearl Harbour for repairs.

Heavy Weather

· Honolulu, Apr. 24.

The following will represent the

or (D. H.).

Hollands, McWalter. Willerton and Tay-

# PATRICK WONG SECURES erbert iggs TRIPLE BADMINTON CROWN is collum

# Superb Exhibition In Strenuous Doubles

Strenuous Doubles

(By "Tinker")

American malls.

(By "Tinker")

PATRICK H. WONG, former Colony badminton champion, omulated the performance of P. K.

Hui last year by gaining the triple open title last
night at the Kowloon Cricket Club when he
partnered Miss W. Cheung in the Mixed Doubles
and boat Miss Ulian Khoo and K. L. Yong by 15-7,
15-7, and partnered in the men's doubles with C.

Au beat H. F. Chew and K. L. Yong by 6-15, 15-8,

15-9.

On his exhibition of last night there was no doubt as
to his right to wear the triple crown. His brilliant
exhibition in the mixed doubles was capped by an equally
brilliant performance in the men's doubles. In the latter
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brilliant performance in the men's doubles. In the latter at 3 p.m.: match, after dropping the first game, it will be admitted, and J. Hollidge. even by Au that Wong carried the day.

Smashing repeatedly, he bound- points in a row, the champions led ed about the court from side to remaining seven points—winning, as side and secured at least seventy can be seen, 12 points without dropper cent of the points in the ping one. second and third games. In was in this latter match, too, that there occurred some of the most

Open Tournament to date. the Far East,

#### MIXED DOUBLES

winners. The Wong-Miss Cheung picture for the remainder of the game, partnership was almost ideal. The intier gave every assistance to her partner, and often relieved him of unnecessary work in the forecourt.

the way. In the second game, how- to be everywhere almost at once. He ever, it appeared that Yong and Miss covered the back court with amazing Khoo were to even matters when they speed, and more often than not rewent into a 7-3 lead, but the superior turned 'winners. Several of the



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Queen's & Alhambra Showing To-morrow



Rakusen and H. E. Strange. E. W. C. Shinmonds, J. W. Deakin, L. A. Collyer and F. J. Jones.
A. F. Shephard, H. Parrott, H. F. Harper His energy was prodigious, came to the fore, and winning five

#### . STRENUOUS DOUBLES

THE MEN'S DOUBLES match was n most strenuous one, especially for amazing rallies seen in the Patrick Wong. Charlie Au was not quite up to form, and was therefore It did not need the words of the not quite able to shoulder the burden Rev. J. R. Higgs, President of the that he might conceivably have done Association, during the presentation to relieve his partner. H. F. Chew, of the prizes which followed, to tell un the other side of the net, made this those present that the standard of impossible, for he was not only fresh, the Colony's badminton was high but the real danger of the opposition. enough to hold its own with any in Chew's smashing and short drops were the feature of the opening game. In this game the University pair were leading 5-2 before the eventual mert and N. J. Bebbington.

THE WEAK LINK in the losing champions rallied to take the lead at J. H. Gelling, J. Watson, K. S. Robertson and A. Brooksbank. mixed doubles pair was K. L. Yong. Miss Ulian Khoo played well, though there were several misunderstandings, but Yong was too frequently at fault with his clearing shots, which were of just that sufficient height to present Wong with smashing to present work with smashing to present wong with smashing to present work and the proposition of the rule, but the set-backs seemed to have had effect on the and S. H. S. Howely and W. Gill. F. P. Anslo and W. Gill. A. B. Dids Needham and J. I. Barne and S. H. S. A. B. Didsbury, B. I. Bickford, C. Needham and G. S. Graver,

#### "WONG'S GAME"

THE SECOND GAME was rightly The winners led in the first set all called "Wong's game." He seemed combination of their opponents again rallies in this game brought forth such sustained applause that the game was momentarily impeded. nual Royal Artiflery Golf Meeting The University pair led again at the opening of the third game. From 3-0 they went to 5-0, but their opponents drew up at 6-6, but dropped behind again at 7-8. Foi-

lowing the change over, there were noticeable signs that the "Y" pair had taken command.

They eventually went out at 15-9, winning one of the finest matches seen in the Badminton Tournaments.

10.26 Col. Way, Maj. Templer. Mrs. J. R. Higgs presented the prizes at the conclusion of the matches, and was in turn presented with a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Ezra Abraham, Hon. Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

10.26 Col. Way, Maj. Templer,
10.30 Capt. Hook, Capt. Pitt.
10.34 Lt. Skipworth, Lt. Lomax.
10.38 Lt. Tavener, Lt. Hitchcott.
10.42 Col. Yale, Capt. Aukinson.
10.46 Capt. Duncan, Capt. Thomas.
10.50 Maj. Fisher, Maj. Wilson.
10.54 Lt. Whitaker, Lt. Plummer.
10.58 Lt. Bramble, Lt. Banner.
11.20 Mr. Pearce, Mr. Macmutlan.
Pairs must fix opponents for the

Football

#### Scotland Beat The Army 4-1 At Edinburgh

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—In a representative match at Edinburgh to-day, Scotland beat the Army by 4-1. Results of matches played in the match, held by the Ladies' Section Regional Leagues were:

English

Tottenham

Millwall

SOUTH "C"

Southampton

Portsmouth: SOUTH "D" Southend

NORTH-WESTERN Rochdale Blackpool

Scottish

WESTERN Hamilton Rangera Dumbarton

Motherwell Clyde. Kilmarnock Partick Third Lanatk Queen O'Sth.

3 Dundee U. Raith Cing's Park 6 St. Barnards St. Johnstone Sten'muir 2 Arbroath

## I.R.C. Annual **Sports Meeting**

Benham arrived with cracked plates, due to the heavy weather and is at present undergoing repairs. THE ANNUAL SPORTS meeting of the Indian Recreation Club will be with dented plates, received, when held at the Club ground on Sunday, fueling, has been repaired and re-

May 5, commencing at 1.30 p.m. joined the fleet. Mrs. R. Nazarin has consented to distribute the prizes at the conclusion bour to-day, with dented plates due

HONGKONG TE LEGRAPH

me an' alf 'ave receaved lots ov letters from honkong peepul wot sez we seems ter be wantin sum soshul uplift. alf sez that meens goin' up top the glorster to 'ave one ov mister chessix stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengahs but i knows it meens goin' to the stengah to

darn the 'ill.

a rorl orficer was attin in the joined together Mrs. Jones mustn't put furst clarse an' 'e arsks me fer a lite an' 'e pinched 'arf the blinking box ing action for damages. an' then starts ter smoke sum baccy wot smels like ole socks corlumme we was blinkin glad wen we got ter

Reserves.-J. F. Illekman, J. C. Lucas, T. Seddon, A. J. MacFayden, J. Barnett and bloomin fog wos so fick wen yu powerful feet of warships that modern walked fru it yu made a 'ole, but warfare has seen is certain to be rein-we turns rite an goes 'arf speed shed orl corshius like an' we walks an' of the situation is recognised at Constanwalks an' wunst I jest manages ter tinople where preparations are under way save ole alf from plungin ter 'is doom for the removal of the Government to over the blinkin presipiss -

we walks fer abart a 'our and then we finds we are got ter the peck the North of France eye witnesses of the tram agen an' we finds the rorl scot German attack at Boesinghe are of bloke still sittin smokin 'is pipe an' opinion that the Germana did not use Hongkong Football Club in their

> a lot ov honkong typans gits art orl the enemy's trench in which openings had smokin pipes an' i araks wun ov 'em been made. The Germans awaited a the way ter the lidys 'ouse an' 'e favourable wind to expel, under pressure, wot dew want ter know for. so i were amazed at seeing thick clouds of sed as ow she arsked me ter a tenparty and e sed o did she will ile see confusion issued from the trenches supdander up so I fades, inter the mist mans were masks, permitting them to an' goes ter look fer alf

dickshuns (noospaper wird fer cussin) an more fog an' then 'I finds alf lying unconshus necks ter ther rorl Gallipoli peninsula. (The only reference scot. i farnd art alf was overcum to the famous Gallipoli landing—241. becos the rorl scot wanted ter borrer two bucks

ter git 'ome agen, so I perlitely Canton Kowloon Railways, the Railway shuvs the rorl scots pipe inter is face to duplicate the present express service an' umps alf inter the peek tram wiv between Canton and Kowloon. the kind corprashun ov ole andy andrews an' we soon gits back ter 'earf agen wiv nuffin but lots of expeerience an' not even the price of sum nurishment darn ole dutchs ole ouse at ome.

nuvver shot at that there teaparty stantial body of opinion desired a change

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) ana 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Herbert and Bernhard Ruff From the Studio. afternoon, and should not pluy

Radio. Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Coleman Hawkins (Saxo- Minister. phone) and Jack Harris and His Or-

of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Tuesday, resulted in a win for Scotland 91/2 to 71/4. Report (Soprano).

Results:

Mrs. A. C. Meredith (Rest) best Mrs. W. S. Hiller (Scotland); Mrs. I. W. Shewan (Scotland) best Mrs. H. G. Sheldon: (Rest); Mrs. P. S. Cassidy (Scotland) best Mrs. F. A. Redmond (Rest); Mrs. K. H. Robertson (Scotland) best Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley (Rest); Mrs. M. A. Johnson (Scotland) best Mrs. M. A. Johnson (Scotland) best Mrs. M. Collis (Rest); Mrs. H. B. Rose (Rest) best Mrs. R. C. Stewart (Scotland); Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie (Scotland) best Mrs. R. D. Walker (Rest); Mrs. H Overy (Rest) best Miss M Glendinning (Scotland); Mrs. F. D. Hunter (Scotland) best Mrs. If. C. Margrett (Rest); Mrs. D. S. Edward (Scotland) best Mrs. L. Blair (Rest); Mrs. C. B. Brown (Rest) best Mrs. A. Nichol (Scotland); Mrs. A. J. Dennis (Rest); Mrs. R. J. Shrigley (Scotland) best Miss N. Price (Rest); Mrs. V. Park (Rest) best Mrs. R. J. Shrigley (Scotland); Mrs. R. R. Davies (Rest) best Lady MacGregor (Scotland); Mrs. F. C. Young (Rest) best Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh (Scotland). ther Forecast and Announcements.

Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Plano). 7.15 Studio-An appeal on behalf of "Too H." 7.18 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

Baritone).

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio-Two-Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff: (from the Gloucester Hotel). 8.23 Marck Weber and His Or-

chestra. 8.45 Jessie Matthews (Soprano),

# A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Gellatiey, R. R. Wood, J. F. McGowan tram an' all gets ther wind up becos tan is now roaming at large and her 'e thort orl the 'ouses was slippin would-be mistress is slowly grasping the fact that she didn't buy Mary right out in London: also that those whom God had

25 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1915. The Allied sweep against Constantinople is assuming dimensions which may wen we gets art the tram the soon dwarf the importance of land opera-Asia Minor.

alf tells 'im ter douse the blinkin asphyxiating shells but that a kind of vapour was projected from the German then annuvver tram cums up an' Allies previously noticed something unthe fumes which were identified as looks at me orl suspishus like an' sez emanating from chloric gas. The Allies abart that an' 'e looks like 'e' 'as 'is ported by artillery fire. The leading Geri leeves the bloke breevin male- poison gas—Ed.)

From Athens it is reported that the 10 YEARS ACO

fallin so i desides the best fing wos, passenger traffic at week ends on the

The Australian Labour Government's proposal to appoint the septuagenarian Chief Justice, Sir Isaac Isaacs, as first Australian born Governor-General has aroused strong hostility. Mr. Latham, leader of the Federal Opposition, said the but alf an me is goin ter ave an- enthusiasm for the Empire and no sub-—looks like it mite be intreegin dont what the great majority of Australians were still proud to call the Mother Coun-

Sir Isaac proved Australia's most popular "Empire" Governor General—Ed.)

shadow of doubt that if the recommenda-tions of the Salaries Commission are put into effect, the consequence will be a very big increase in local taxation.

5 YEARS AGO April 25, 1935.

Regarding rumours current in Shanghai to-day that Hongkong intends to devalue the dollar, we learn, on enquiry in official quarters, that there is no foundation for

Mr. Ramsny MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, in an article in the official organ of the group "The News Letter" to-day arraigns Germany and declares that she has broken the road to peace and beset it with terrors.

"Germany claims a measure of armed power putting most of the nations of Europe at its mercy," declares the Prime

12.30 Coleman Hawkits (Saxophone) and Jack Harris and His Orphone) and Jack Harris and His Orphosira.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Hawaiian Selections.
1.20 Songs by Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, WeaThe Hongkong dollar registered a further advance of three farthings this morning, the official rate on opening being 2s. 31/d, The market was very firm on opening, the business rate being 2s. 31/d, sellers and 2s. 4d. buyers.

1.45 Compositions of Saint-Seens.
2.15 Close down.
5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.47 Elgar—Sonata in E Minor, Op.

The 20th anniversary of the Landing at Gallipoll—April 25, 1915 on which date the Australian and New Zealand Expeditionary Forces received their baptism of fire in their first major war—was observed in Hongkong this morning.

Rale da Costa (Plano) and Reginald Dixon (Organ).

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay-"Vive li

France." 9.45 A Light French Programme. 10.15 Grieg-Incidental Music to Peer Gynt.

Vienna Symphony Orchestra with Chorus conducted by Paul Kerby.... 10,30 Half an hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

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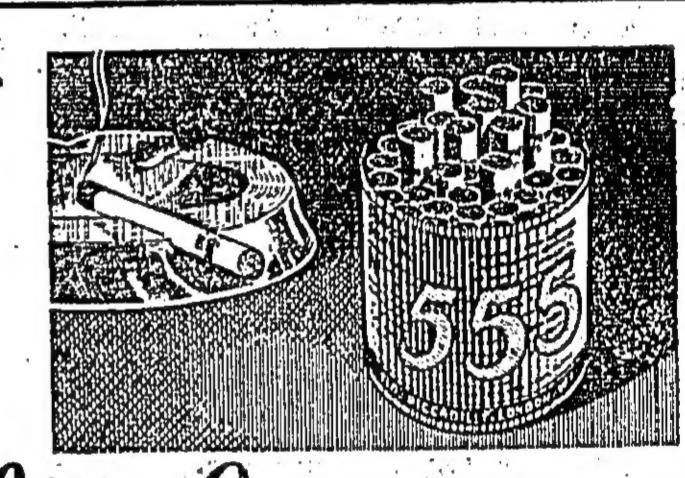
successful of E beth 'Arden's Treatments - It clears a muddy or sallow skin; tones and re excellent preparation for the skin inclined to oiliness

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MILITARY BAND CONCERT

PENINSULA HOTEL

- AT THE ----

-:- SUNDAY 28th APRIL, 1940

BAND OF THE IST BATTALION THE MIDDLESEX REGIMENT (D.C.O.)

By kind permission of Major H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E. M.C. and Officers Conductor: Mr. W. E. Kifford, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster ...

IN THE LOUNCE 9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M. Admission \$1.00.

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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THE DRAMA OF A MAN WITH A DEVIL'S SOUL!



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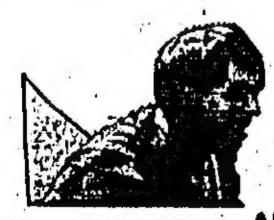
The Mammoth Laugh Show! "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" MARX BROTHERS



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

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# Fascists Try To Silence H. G. Wells

—And Fail

EMASCISTS tried to shout down Mr: I H. G. Wells at a National Peace Council meeting at Central Hall Westminster.

Yelling, "I am a representative of Sir Oswald Mosley," a man in the gallery threw down several bundles of leaflets. That started the chorus. More cries rang through the hall,

There were counter-cries like: "Call the bolice!" "Traitors!" For seven minutes Mr. Wells stood silent at the microphone.

#### Not Worth Hearing

Then a number of the interrupters very latest by next Christmas. were forcibly removed, Somebody called out: "Let Mosley brondenst." Mr. Wells replied: "He never said

anything worth hearing." Mr. Wells, in his speech, said that the abolition of distance had created a situation in which a world government was necessary.

"Are you prepared," he asked, "to face the fact that your Government, just like other Governments, has to give place to a world Government? "There is no way to world peace except through a world revolutionary movement."

Discussing proposals for a nego-

tlated peace now, Mr. Wells said the war was costing them £6,000,000 a day and social disorganisation. "The prace you would get now would cost you the same," he sald. "It would be a mere nominal change from the war we have now to the

#### peace they have in China." Yard Listens

About 3,000 people in the main hall heard the speech, and 600 at an overflow meeting. Scotland Yard officers took notes of the speeches.

#### SOVIET TRADE PACT Butler Makes Statement

To Commons

London, Apr. 24. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that in response to proposals for the resumption of the trade negotiations recently put for-ward by M. Maisky, the British Government indicated it was of paramount importance to them so as to adapt their economic policy best to further their war effort.

Any trade agreement concluded with a neutral Government must therefore be related to the present war conditions and in particular to supplies of essential commodities to the enemy.

The Government necordingly invited the Soviet Government to put forward for consideration concrete proposals for a trade agreement, having regard to these considerations. No date had been fixed for the return of the British Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, to Moscow. He is still on leave here.-Reuter.

# Lulled Nazis Fantastic Tales German Victories

Neutral correspondents in Berlin report that Nazi propaganda in the Press and radio has attained such a grip of the German population that the most fantastic tales about England and France are willingly believed.

thinking.

pendent of the Berlingske Aftenavis, cards can still be obtained," continues writes that everybody in Germany M. Knudsen, "the promised ration of believes that Hitler will bring peace honey has disappeared. The short-

"This attitude among the people," writes the correspondent, "is not only fist in the face of the world.

fantasies are accepted as truth."

"modern magic." Some believe that less acceptable peace. German physicists have invented a method of freezing England Into an ice block, while others speak of NO COLOUR BAR IN R.A.F. a new soporitio gas which will send Britain to sleep for a fortnight while the German troops occupy

from Ribbentrop's foreword to the Router.

the inevitable reaction may be expected during the summer, when it will become clear that Nazi promises Germany will take the initiative and "We are Fascists, and proud of of a swift victory are merely wishful bring about a decision of the war."

> "While the greater part of the M. Helge Knudsen, Berlin corres- ration mentioned on German food before the end of summer, or at the age of potatoes during the present cold spell has been almost catas-

The owner of a chain of food stores inspired by the Nazi party organisa- whom he knew was losing between tion. It is also a product of a one- 500 and 1,000 marks daily. Chocosided agitation by a one-sided Press, late shops had been forced to close internally expressing not the slightest and the shelves of wine and eigar criticism and externally shaking its merchants were almost empty. Garage owners and petrol dealers were also in an unenviable, situation.

"Whatever kind of polemics are It is clear from reports of M. written about foreign countries are Knudsen and other neutral observes believed like gospel. This is the reatinate war weariness is rife in Gerson for the belief in England's weak-many. If confidence in victory is ness and in the enormouseness of her not yet shaken among the mass of losses at sea. That is why complete the population there will certainly be a strong reaction on the course of Even quite reasonable elements, the next few months unless Hitler continues M. Knudsen, believe can produce some solid successes amazing stories about Hitler's which hold out the hope of a more or

London, Apr. 24. Capt. H. H. Balfour, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air, gave an assurance in the House of It is universally believed, states the Commons to-day that there was no correspondent, that the German colour bar in the Royal Air Force. attack will come in the early spring British subjects of non-European and perhaps in four or five weeks' descent in this country were considered on their merits for service in the R.A.F. and several had been 'The whole agitation in Germany, accepted since the outbreak of war .-



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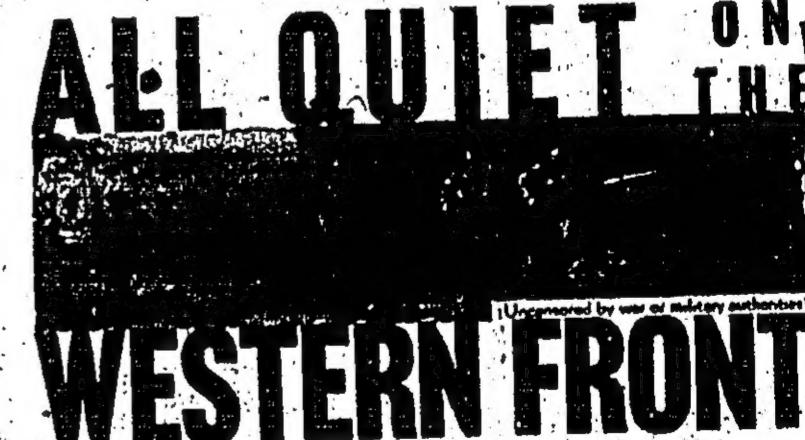
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THURSDAY,

# Allied Success Marwik Sector

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (UP) .-Allied sources entire claim that an German battalion of troops in the Narvik sector surrendered to the Norwegians on Tuesday after being besieged; and cut off from help! for six days.

The Germans were surrounded in the village of Gratangen, 30 miles north of Narvik.

Prior to surrendering, 150 of the Germans were killed. Germans now remain in the entire Narvik sector.

- The Germans in Gratangen surrendered through lack of food, ammunition and shelter. -A-large-quantity-of-modern\_auto-1 matic weapons was captured by the Norwegians.

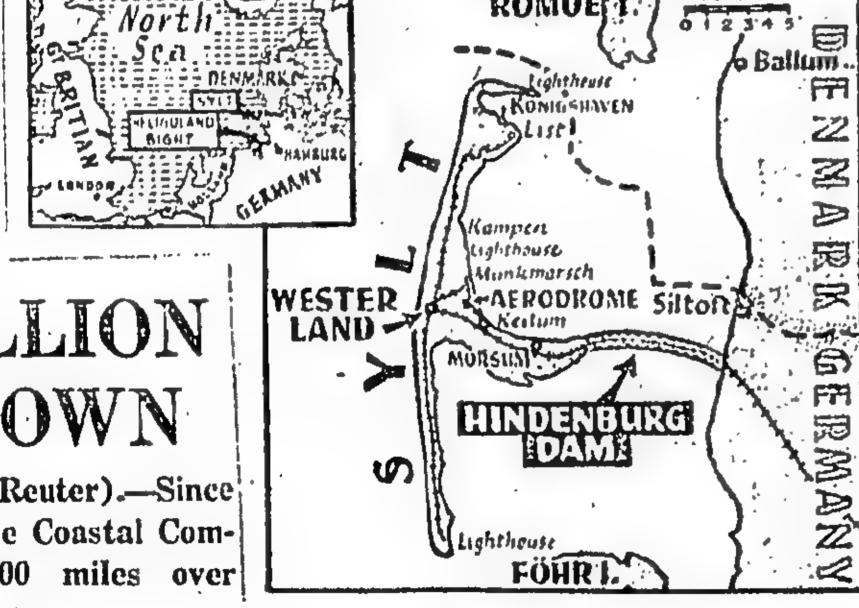
Norwegian and Allied forces are now fighting their way towards Bjornefjell, on the Swedish frontier, and border terminus of the railway from Narvik to the Swedish ore

By establishing control of the railway, the Ailles have broken the last line of retreat of the remaining Germans in the Narvik sector.

North Trondheim Fighting LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-The news of fighting north of Trondheim PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



sand on April 9, shows clearly the fate of a 10,000 ton German merchant vessel (which is seen in left background with white smoke streaming away-to-the-right), which was hit by b embs and set on fire as the ship was unloading troops, and stores off Bergada Island. In the foreground is the town of Kristiansand and the Island of Oddero adjacent. Near the island can be seen a large transport at anchor, while in Haneviken Bay, southwest of Kristians and can be seen three further German transports .- British Official Photograph.



# EIGHT MILLION MILES FLOWN

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—Since the invasion of Norway, the Coastal Command has flown over 30,000 miles over Norway on reconnaissance.

They have taken photographs and surveyed fjords and enemy positions.

Now that at last the German Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing 'excellent naval co-operation work. spotting accurately and reporting the variety of craft from mine-sweepers to pocket-battle-

These successes have tended to overshadow the achievements of the Coastal Command day. planes during the early months but figures speak for themselves.

# 8,000,000 Miles On Patrol

8,000,000 miles on patrol. less than 250,000 miles each week. raids. war began.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7:

# New R.A.F. Raid on Sylt: Bases Destroyed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 24 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that extensive bombing raids were carried out on the island of Sylt in Heligoland Bay to-day and yester-

The Westerland aerodrome, which is on the western side of the island, was the principal target.

It will be recalled that the Twenty German planes which Since the war began, the Coastal R.A.F. machines concentrated were grounded on the Stavanger a Finnish steamer. Command planes have flown some their attentions on the Borkum dawn. A number of them are be- Germans invaded the northern rail- earnest as ever, consisting solely the western part of the province have acrodrome on the other side of lieved to have been destroyed and way terminus. Even in the worst weather of the winter months the planes did not fly the island in the last series of damaged.

pliets have flown an equivalent of at rained almost continually on the least once round the world since the Westerland acrodrome for 100 minutes.

Each week 4,000 ships have been . In addition to the raids on Sylt. guarded by planes of the Coastal British bombers continued the raids Command. To date no British or on Danish and Norwegian airports in on the Oslo airport at Fornebu. i Nazi hunds.

acrodrome were bombed just before

Most of the Constal Command In to-day's raid, bombs were lious have flown an equivalent of at rained almost continually on the stress of the aerodrome and beauty that he didn't like these ing. R.A.F. planes which raided Chrisairport buildings, registering many Nazis. effective hits.

> Transports Bombed Another raid was also carried out PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

# MUSSOLINI SAYS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

honour her pacts!"

According to unimpeachable sources Mussolini made this declaration to a group of Fascist leaders representing 22 corporations last Sunday.

Mussolini said it may be a matter of weeks before Italy joins on the side of Germany, the same sources

The newspaper "Resto del Carlino" declares: "If we enter the war we will not fight for Germany but we will fight at Germany's side."

# "Pat" Versus Hitler

An Irishman's Blood Is Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM. (UP).—An American Irishman named Patrick Peter King isn't going to let the Nazis get away with their invasion of Norway if he can help it.

Patrick Peter is a seaman about

In Norwegian Army

So he's quit his ship and enlisted

"United Press."

### ROME, Apr. 24 (UP),-"I do not believe Italy will Detention Of The

Desired Result LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The detention of the Russian steamers Selenga and Vindimir Mayakowski is stated in London to have produced the result

Selenga Has

desired. Since the detention of these two ships, no further Soviet ships have salled from the United States with cargoes likely to constitute contraband.

# ANZAC DAY OBSERVED

Ceremony At H.K. Cenotaph

The wheel of time, spinning full circle, has brought an Anzac Day whose memories, perhaps, are sharper than they have been for a decade. Its recognition by the Australian Community in The vessel was at Narvik when the Hongkong was as simple and of the laying of wreaths at the swooped down on the enemy . nt Cenotaph at 11 o'clock this morn-

in the Norwegian Army as a machine- Australians, many of them sons of Hauancheng, Nanling and Kaoshun, "I am going back to-morrow to have are again in the neighbourhood of the Yangtse River in Anhwei. Their a crack at them in Narvik," he told Dardanelles. Some of them, indeed, yanguards are meeting with stubborn PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 25 (UP).—For the first time this year, Japanese warplanes early this morning raided Chungking and dropped bombs on the outskirts of the city.

1.40 a.m. and the machines came over in two flights.

'Chungking's population took re-fuge inside the rocky dugouts which have now become a feature of the city's defences, and had to remain there for a full four hours.

It is not yet known what damage was caused by the raiders, but whatever bombs were dropped fell only on the outskirts of the capital. The renewal of Japanese air raids

has been long expected and the Chungking authorities have spent the last four months in making adequate preparations against them.

# Recapture Of Kaifeng Confirmed Big Losses Admitted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -LOYANG, Apr. 24 (Central). -A telephonic message from Chengehow confirms reports from Chungking that the Chinese forces have occupied Kaifeng, capital of Honan Pro-

By Japanese

The Japanese Headquarters, which was formerly the Ming Cheng High Chinese forces.

Major Chao Yueh-men, the Com mander of the Chincse forces, killed in the attack on the city. Japanese Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING. Apr. 24 (UP).—A by anti-aircraft action. spokesman of the Japanese Army admitted to-day that the Chinese attack on Kaifeng was the most successful launched since the Japanese

occupied the city nearly two years although the air raid warning He admitted that 2,000 Chinese

troops succeeded in entering the city at 2.30 a.m. on April 23, but claims that the Chinese subsequently re- miles away and A.R.P. workers de-The Chinese attack, said the spokes- low, apparently damaged

man, was preceded by a heavy artillery bombardment, during which five Sapu Flow waters. the Japanese casualties was Major that numerous enemy sirefult at-Takee Tauge.

City Shelled

After the bombardment Chinese launched simultaneous attacks on the western, northern and southern gates. The Chinese artillery unit shelling

the city seemed to have been wellsupplied with shells, said the spokes-He claims that the city is now quiet

nd normal. All British missionaries in Kalleng are safe. It is recalled that Knifeng has been the seat of anti-British movements in

the Japanese-controlled area.

Continuing Thrust Smashing into Kaifeng, that Important city on the Lunghai Railway, on Tuesday morning, the Chinese are

new said to have occupied two-thirds of the city. The latest Chinese military despatches claim that they are con-

tinuing their thrust into the remaining portion of the city which is held by the Japanese and that they expect to occupy the whole city shortly. Fires in Japanese barracks and supply depot, started by the Chinese on their entry, are still raging fierce-

ly. The Japanese have sustained heavy material losses. Fighting is also reported at Sintang, south of Kaifeng, where the Chinese have launched a determined attack.

Artillory Duels In South-east Shansi, especially in the Lingchwan-Knoping area, both sides have brought their heavy artil-

lery into action. A flerce artillery duel raged all day on Tuesday. Taking advantage of the depletion of Japanese troops for the operations in South Shansi, Chinese forces in Hotsin and Chishan, Heavy losses

are claimed to have been inflicted on the Japanese. Memories of Gallipoli, 1915, are Five thousand Japanese troops are sharper this year because khaki-clad massed at Wahu for an offensive on heroes and martyrs of the last war, towns on the south bank of the

## Shots Fired At Escaping Internee

A daring attempt at 'escape' from the Interpment Camp in Argyle Street was made by a Chinese soldier, Leung Ting-chun,

about 4, p.m. yesterday. He climbed the barbed wire at the west side of the camp, and when challenged by two sentries, ignored the order to stop. Two shots were fired, but both missed. After negotiating the wire fence, Lenng ran on, but was intercepted by Mr. J. James of the P.W.D. who was passing by. Leung was brought back to the camp, and later handed over to the Police.

# RAID ORKNEYS

#### Invaders Drop Bombs, Are Driven Off

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 24 (UP).— School, have been occupied by the German planes which raided the Orkney Islands to-night, dropped one or two heavy calibre bombs and machine-gunned a desolate section of the island of Hoy before the planes were driven off

> There were no casualties and no damage was inflicted. -Anti-aircraft-action was brief

lasted an hour.

Explosion Shakes Houses One explosion shook houses aix clared that they saw a plane flying.

No bombs were dropped in the Japanese soldiers and several An official statement by the Air Japanese civilians were killed. Among Ministry and the Admiralty stated

> tempted to attack Scapa Flow to-"Two bombs were seen to drop and fall in the heather. One enemy pircraft, made an abortive attempt to

> bomb an open road. "No damage or ensualties resulted, and the enemy were driven off by anti-alreraft fire and R.A.F. fighting

> > LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

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WANTED TO BUY. WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Resining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd

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FOR SALE. One Hall Set of three pieces Spanish Design. Apply Mrs. J. A. Shaw, 532, The Peak. Phone

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## POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries ta suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails

are closed at 5 p.m.	
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Direct Service."—San Francisco date, 23rd April Apr. 30. Japan Apr. 30. Straits Apr. 30.	ľ
OUTWARD MAILS	ĮĊ
Thursday, Apr. 25 Parcels only for Tientsin 12.30 p.m. Shanghai (Parcels only) 1 p.m. Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m. Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m. Halphong 3.00 p.m. Straits and Calcutta  Parcels Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Apr. 25, 7 p.m. Shanghai 7 p.m. Friday, Apr. 26	Vo o O r

Straits and Calcutta Parcels . . . . . Apr. 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters ..... Apr. 26, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-

Saturday, Apr. 27 Fort Bayard, Holhow and Halphong. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways attains the age limit for the appoint- inight. Direct Service"-due London, 5th

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Apr. 27, 5.30 p.m. Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and 

Amoy and Shanghai ...... 9 a.m. Monday, Apr. 29 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Sucz and London Parcels-due London,

10th June. K.P.O. Reg. .....Apr. 29, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels .........Apr. 29, 3 p.m. 

Canton ...... 7 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 30 Batavia and Sourabaya ....8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service' -- due San

Francisco, 7th May K. P. O. Reg., ..... Apr. 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ..... Apr. 20, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Apr. 30, 7.00 p.m.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### HONGKONG CRICKET **CLUB**

Tennis Tournament

Weather permitting FINALS will take place as follows:-OPEN SINGLES . . . MONDAY, 29th April.

OPEN DOUBLES . . WEDNES-Play commences at 4.30 p.m. Defies Nazi Navy DAY, 1st May.

sharp each day. Booking for Stand now open at-

Tickets \$1 incl. tax.

Prize-giving will take place after OPEN DOUBLES FINAL.

#### THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

General Meeting of the Company the North Sea. Said Skipper Pedder Street, Hong. Kong, on stend I ordered all lights out and Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, full speed ahead, and flung over the for the purpose of receiving the wheel until we were heading straight Report of the Directors, passing for that Nazi boat. the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd hurled abuse at each other. May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY thing happened. YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, he was signalled to stop by a U-boat: Limited, will be held at the Offices It said:--of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadeorie & [Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing i

Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, B. ALVES, Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS

#### New Colonels-Commandant

The War Office announces that the King has been pleased to approve the following appointments as Colonels-Commandant, Royal Engineers:---

Lieutenant-General Sir Guy C. Williams, K.C.D., C.M.G., D.S.O., with effect from February 10, 1940, in succession to Colonel (honorary Major-General) C. Coffin, v.c., c.B., p.s.o. retired pay, who attains the age limit for the appointment on that date.

Major-General G. H. Addison, C.B., C.M.G., p.S.O., reired pay, with effect from March 30, 1940, in succession to Major-General Sir Henry F. Thuil-Her, 'k.c.s., c.m.s., retired pay, who completes the tenure of his appointment on that date,

Lieutenant-General E. K. Squires, C.D., D.S.O., M.C., with effect from June 3, 1940, in succession to Colonel (honorary Major-General) Sir Sydney D'A. Crookshank, R.C.M.G., C.B., Another unit will be stationed in c.i.e., p.s.o., M.V.o.o., retired pay, who the Middle East within the next fortment on that date.

#### THE BEST DIET DURING CONVALESCENCE

After operations, or wasting and other diseases, you feel so weak and exhausted that you wonder whether you'll ever feel really well again. Everyone urges you to eat. Yet food nauseates you. But you simply must eat. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks can be retained by the weakest stomach and the patients find it agreeable and palatable. Horlicks immediately starts to pour new strength into your exhausted body. At the same time it sti-

mulates your faded appetite. . Your convalescene is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel ready for anything again. Full of energy and vitality.. Keep Horlicks always ready at hand.

# man

Thursday,

# runs private

#### war

BURLY Captain Christian Holm, forty-threeyear-old skipper of the Danish steamer Inga, has called a truce in the private war he has been waging against the German Navy since the enemy invaded his country.

The war began early in January, when his 2,000-ton ship bound for England, was hailed The Fifty-ninth Ordinary by a Nazi patrol boat far out in

> "It was pitch dark, so I shouted back that I was stopping. But in-

"The German captain saw the danger, and just had time to get out of our way. It was too dark for him to do anything to us, and we just

"Last thing we heard was a radio message from the German; 'Don't worry, Inga, we'll get you next time."

#### 'Get Him' Order

Skipper Holm reached Britain, and started back again across the North Sea. His friends in other ships warned him that the Nazi patrols and U-bonts were out for his blood. One particular boat, they said, had been detailed to get him. But no-

The skipper left Denmark again for Britain. Out in the North Sea said:—
"You are the famous runaway peatedly playing into the Nazis'

Inga. You won't get away this hands." "I said to the boys," he said, "'It's

dark, and we're faster than they are. Let's try to get away again." So he ordered full speed ahead and thumbed his nose at the U-boat. "The last thing I heard," he said, "was a radio threat from the cap-

"'The water is cold. You had better stop.' Then, as we flew away: 'We'll wait for you.'" But on the way back to Denmark Skipper Holm took a different course and reached home safely. "I have had enough for a time."

# Secretary. Photographing The War

# Official Camera Men

mons yesterday that we have now more photographs showing the work

of the Royal Navy.
It was also announced that arrangements have been made for a number of newsreel cameramen to be attached to units of the fleet. Already a large number of naval

photographs have been taken by some of the scamen. Some of these photographs have recently appeared in News Photographer In Norway

It was also stated that an officer photographer has been specially gallantry at sea have been anbrought back from France and is now nounced

Civilian photographers will follow him later.

Four official photographers have been in France since last October.

Another unit will be stationed in the Middle East within the next fort-

# Hitler's New Commissar

Nazi To Administer Occupied Norway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 24 (UP).—The safety. D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) to-day announced that Hitler has appointed the Gaulelter of Essen, Herr Joseph Terbovan, as Commissar for the occupied territories in Norway-directly under the Fuehrer's orders as Reich Commissar.

**Complete Sovereignty** It has been authoritatively stated that Herr Terboven's appointment inaugurates complete and unrestricted German sovereignty in the occupied areas of Norway, similar to those in Poland. Subordinate To Hitler

BERLIN, Apr. 24 (Reuter) -It is, announced that Hitler has appointed Herr Terboven, who was formerly Gauleiter of Essen and President of the Rhine Province, as the Reich's Commissar for the occupied districts in Norway.

He will be directly subordinate to

## SECRET IS OUT

German , cartoonists have begun poking fun at a " secret weapon" France is supposed to possess. Here are two examples of Teutonic humour on the subject from the "Berliner Illustrierte."

The secret weapon (above) is revealed.

It is a giant magnet swung over the

German lines and used to lift the troops from their trenches by the

The sun (right) rises in the East, that is, behind the German lines, so the French have invented an artificial sun,

which they attach to a balloon on dull

Bermans, who accordingly turn round

days. This is meant to deceive the

and shoot at their own positions.

FLINT

MASTER

Captain Gainard dismissing the

charges laconically as "ridiculous."

cabin boy have made affidavits say-

ing that Gainard neglected several

opportunities to get his ship away

from the Nazi prize crew and to

get in touch with the American

masters certificate be cancelled.

sota, last night shouted:-

Awards For

Gallantry

Five Naval Officers

Decorated

-A number of awards for

Gazette."

an enemy submarine.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

An O.B.E. has been conferred upon

The D.S.O. has been awarded to

Lieut, Commander Michael Southcote

Inuthoritles.

Two sailors of the freighter and a

nttraction of their steel helmets.

# Beachcombers £40-a-day Harvest from War Wrecks

WAR-TIME beachcombers around Britain are earning up to £10 a day, on their lucky days.

Wherever a cargo vessel has been sunk off the coast since the war they have gathered there with their grappling tackle.

Evacuated schoolchildren are sharing in this rich harvest in many places.

Those who tow ashore bales of cotton are paid between £1 and 30s. for the salvage, while others are busy hauling ashore huge lengths of expensive timber, which are stacked on the foreshore.

The boatmen's tackle for landing boats is used to haul heavy goods up the foreshore and guards are left at the stack while the men go out for more.

Yes, many a time.

Good roast pork:

men or white men?

What does it taste like?

Which taste the better-coloured

Coloured men, because white

men have too much salt in their

Have you ever eaten a white man?

Mr. MacDonald told dons and

No. only an American,

Many of the usual beach-MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD. wood and coal to last them Colonial Secretary, told an Oxford through at least two winters, audience of a chat he had had with a cannibal chief in the South Sea and children have found a ready Islands. The conversation went like sale for cases of concentrated medicinal preparations.

"There is not so much risk and it Have you yourself eaten human is for more profitable than fishing," a South Coast fisherman told a reporter, Chronicle reporter.

#### Small Fortunes Are Being Made

"Many of the Londoners who own boats, but usually lay them up for the winter, are coming to join in the harvest. Small fortunes are being

"Schoolchildren 'combing'. undergraduates of this experience to beach near here have been picking drive home a point in his speech that up cases of concentrated caseara and it would not have done to grant com- finding a ready market at is. 6d. a At one south-east coast resort

people were queueing up for permission to take away lengths of timber and many were using cars. Some of the bungalows on scafronts have timber stacked in their gardens. Sheets of compressed cork which

have been salvaged by one man are. stacked in the garage and garden of his home.

[Name "beachcomber" given originally to white man in Pacific Islands making living by collecting goods washed ashore from wrecks. Holiday resorts are beachcombers! paradise is summer and more stormy parts of coast in winter.]

#### ACCUSED plete freedom in every part of the phial." world. Gradual and steady evolu-NEW YORK. tion was the better way, he said. now, Joseph A. Gainard, skipper of the freighter City of Flint, has been an heroic figure. But to-day he stands accused by the National Maritime Union of

TALL girls should never apologise for their height—they should dramatise it.

Miss Peg Newton, New York modiste-she is 5ft. 10in. herself-gives this as a key rule for the tall. Here are other gems of advice:

You can't get by with cuteness. Be dignified instead-or the siren The union now demands that his type,

Wear high heels. A tall woman in flat heels seems to be apologising for her height. Don't do that-dramatise it! Without good posture, confi-WAR on the Western Front, in dence and a bit of dash you are lost. Finland and in China, has been do- Don't wear a hat with a red feaminating America's front page for ther waving in the air. But wear many months, but to-day it was smart hats; don't try to look like a pushed to the inside pages by home little brown bird by squashing your hats down and wearing drab colours. White-haired Republican Senator | Girls 5ft, 10in, to 6ft, 2in, seem to

Arthur Vandenberg, one of the many be increasing, says Peg, but fortupotential candidates for the White nately they are less likely to be self-House, speaking at St.-Paul, Minne-conscious about it than their mothers "The American people are tired of They carry their heads proudly,

In Action

life on the flying trapeze. They are the declares. They don't stoop, even tired of Bureaucrats, Boondogglers, when dancing with a short man. Barnacles, Brains Trusts, Ballyhoo and best of all, they don't try to be and Bankruptcy." sion is dressing tall women. Her little shop has high-ceilinged rooms and her fitter is 5ft. 9in.—all part of the idea of making women live up

#### to their height. U.S. MANOEUVRES BAN ISSUED

#### No Foreign Attaches To Attend

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The War Department has decided that no foreign attaches will be invited to attend manoeuvres, in which some 70,000 troops will participate. The manoeuvres will be held in Louisiana and Texas in May when

troops in the "streamlined" divisions will be operating for the first time in Townsend and an M.B.E. has been peace as a field army. conferred on Acting Sub-Lieutenant The exclusion of foreign attaches is Vernon John St. Clair-Ford, both of explained in authorised quarters as H.M.S. Viscount, for saving many due to the fact that the available

lives at sea on the occasion of the facilities will be too crowded for enemy bombing the steamer Domala. them to be looked after properly. Lieut. Commander Roy Berryman LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The Edwards of H.M.S. Watchful, for trial of Udham Singh, in connection courage and skill in securing and with the murder of Sir Michael skill in securing and stripping live O'Dwyer last month, was postponed enemy mines regardless of his own at the Old Bailey yesterday until next

# Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St. have one of the finest selections of

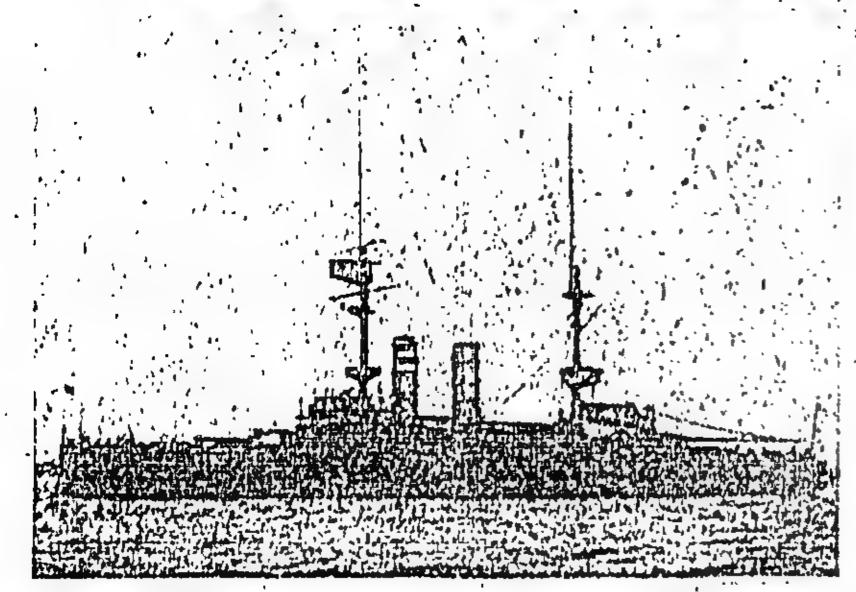
RINGS SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS, DIAMONDS, ZIRCONS. BLUE

also -- ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS DIAMOND WATCHES



ERMETO MOVADO





THIS WAS THE NAVY'S LAST PRINCE OF WALES

# Another Prince Wales THE STATE OF THE S THE SHAPE OF THE S

A new battleship has been added to the Royal Navy. Old-time tradition has been upheld. There is yet nnother Prince of Wales in the fighting Fleet. A famous ship's name is revived.

The naming of British warships is always a subject of considerable care. This year, it is estimated, 100 vessels of various classes, ranging from battleships to river sloops, will take the water—an average of about two per week.

Nearly every new ship will have a distinctive name which will carry on the long traditions of the Senior Service.

There sit from time to time in a room in the Admiralty in Whitehall a special committee of naval officers and experts.

They decide on what names for new ships should be suggested to the First Lord for subsequent submission to the King. For the name of every ship in the Royal Navy must be approved by his Majesty.

The new Prince of Wales is the successor to a privateer employed by the exiled King James II., and captured by the forces of King William in 1693.

The first line-of-battle ship to bear the name, however, was not put into service until 1705, when a vessel of 74 guns was built at Milford and named after the future Prince Regent, then an infant of

two and a half years.
A contemporary witness describes
the scene at the launching: "Ten
thousand spectators covered, the hills all round, which with several of H.M. ships, a great number of sloops, and other vessels made a beautiful appearance....

"The decorations and carved wood are light, graceful, and elegant. The head is a bust of H.R.H. supported on each side by Liberty and Wisdom and appearing with all the dignity of a Prince of

the Ancient Britons.' The ship fought at Grenada and was blown up 15 years later, a very short life for a man-of-war in those

The next Prince of Wales was a vessel of 98 guns which fought at the Glorious First of June and only missed being in line at Trafalpar owing to the fact that she was ordered to take home Sir Richard

#### Spotting the Rank LIEUTENANT

The duties of a Lieutenant generally consist of assisting the Company Commander; in the infantry he commands a plateon and in the artillery a section

of two guns. He is promoted to Lieuten a n t' from Second Lieuten a n t after three years' service, provided he is fit for such promot i o n. He is ro-

sponsible - to h i s .. Com-

pany Commander tor the officiency, comfort and contentment of the men of the sub unit of which he is in chargo.

Pay: £435 a year after three years; £462 after six years' service.

The following Prince of Wales had her design changed twice, and was finally built as a screw threedecker in 1860. She was never commissioned, and was renamed Britannia and anchored at Dartmouth as a training ship. The last ship of the name was a 15,000-tons battleship of the Queen class, dating from 1902, and took part in the

Calder, who was recalled for not flighting his forces to a finish in an

action with the French off Cape

#### A New Lion

THE Royal Navy will soon A have a new battleship called Lion, which will replace in the naval roster the flugship of Lord Beatty at Jutland.

The Lions have a history of more than 400 years, for it was in 1511 that the first Lion is recorded, a small ship of 120 tons, captured from Scotland.

The seventh of the giant battleship now building is the Temeraire -a "name of fair renown" as was recorded when Turner painted his immortal picture of the old Fighting Temeraire being towed to the shipbreakers' yard, exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1839.

This was the famous ship which was second in Nelson's line at Trafalgar. Her captain saw that the\_Victory\_was\_getting\_a\_great-deal of enemy fire and manoeuvred his ship to protect her. Nelson immediately signalled that she go astern at once, where she was badly damaged.

But when the end came two hours after, it is related, "This magnificent ship lay with a French 74 on each side of her, both her prizes, one lashed to her mainmast and one to her anchor."

When she was finally scrapped, the occasion was made one of

almost national mourning. A new Illustrious has already been commissioned. She is the Navy's latest aircraft-earrier. The orginal Illustrious was with Hood before Toulon in the Revolutionary The second, after taking part in the ill-fated Walcheren expedition in 1809, became a training ship at Portsmouth.

The last ship was a battleship of 14,000 tons built in 1895. She had a sister ship, Victorious, in the same class. There is about to be another Victorious, also an alreraft-earrier. ... The first Victorious was a 74-gunner which took part in the capture of the Cape of Good Hope,

#### Prize Captures

THE new aircraft-earriers I will also take two more honoured names-Formidable and implacable. The first Formidable was captured from the French by Lord Hawke at the battle of Quiberon Bay in 1759. Another was

nt the relief of Gibraltar. Likewise the first implacable was a prize capture from the French, this time in the Napoleonic

Everyone will welcome the revival of old traditions in the names of many of the new smaller vessels-crulsers, destroyers, submarines, and depot ships.

. The cruiser Bonaventure has already been launched. The name has a history dating back to Henry VIII. Drake made his last voyage in a Bonaventure. A Bonaventure carried the Duke of Cumberland's flag at the fight with the Armada. She flew Drake's flag when that redoubtable saller "singed the King of Spain's beard" in 1585 on the occasion of the daring raid at Cadiz.

There has been a Bonaventure in nearly every war of the past two and a half centuries.

PUT BACK THE CLOCK

# Budget Speech

INCOME TAX WAS UP

8d. (UPROAR); BRITAIN FACED HER FIRST PEACE-TIME £100,000,000 BILL; THEY

WANTED ANOTHER COUPLE OF MILLION FOR

THE NAVY ("UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE")

"WITH reference to the enormous increase in expenditure the great question ought to be considered whether it is not now increasing faster than the capacity to bear it."

Wise words, you may think, in days when income tax is 7s. 0d. in £ and and the country faces a Budget of £2,660,000,000.

Well-and who said them? They were spoken, with due solemnity, by Sir Michael Hicks - Beach ("Black Michael") when he opened his Budget in 1896.

It was a stupendous occasion. For the first time in the peace history of Britain, the Budget had risen to £100,000,000. Income tax (oh, intolerable burden!) stood at 8d. in the £. It had been 2d. in 1874, had risen to 6d. by 1884, and, after fluctuations, was 8d. by 1694.

These facts were noted with ominous head - shakings. There were references in the debute to the "unprecedented" increase in expenditure, which was mainly on a big scheme of naval expansion.

This cost the taxpayers £2,000,-000 more than in 1895, and brought the outlay on the Navy up to a grand total of £21,823,000, or about one-seventh of the sum we are spending to-day,

Sir Henry Fowler (Wolverhampton) spoke severely about the income tax in 1896. "I assume," he said, "that in the opinion of the Government, 8d. in the £ is to be taken as the normal-peace rate of income tax. But in my opinion 6d. is a very fair rate to impose in time of peace." (Cheers.)

The income tax had been firstimposed in 1841 (except for a short seriod during the Napoleonic wars) by Sir Robert Peel to compensate him for the loss of duties after the repeal of the Corn Laws. It was a "temporary measure"—which has never been relaxed.

#### All For £200,000

THERE was a great Budget storm, too, in 1897, when Sir. Michael Hicks-Beach proposed to spend money on increasing the garrison in South Africa.

The Liberal Opposition at once raised the cry of a "war policy." Sir William Harcourt (how famillar It all sounds) trounced Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and said, "The Opposition will offer a most determined resistance to money being spent on promoting aggressive and worlike policies in South Africa."

Then, after a dramatic pause, and pointing an accusing finger, he cried; "You are asking for £200,"

And it was true. No wonder the country was shaken to-its financial foundations.

Cries of "Ruin" have punctuated nearly every Budget speech. As far back as 1808, when the country was spending about £65,000,000 a year on everything, Mr. Gladstone

warned Parliament about the "great, rapid, and menacing expenditure" which wealthy Victorian England was incurring.

Do not imagine that the expenditure of our grandfathers was as great as is to-day in comparison with their national income.

When annual Budgets were about £70,000,000 in the 1870's, the national income was more than £1,000,000,000 a year. In other words they spent about 7 per cent of their income. To-day England is spending five times that proportion on defence alone; and for all purposes she is disbursing more than 42 per cent, of her entire national receipts.

The time they took in those days, too! Why, Mr. Gindstone once occupied five hours in counting up the ha pence.

But when Mr. Bonar Law came to deal with the all-time high in British Budgets-the accounts of 1918—he got through them in about two hours. And in that time he had disposed of £2,972,000,000. Never before or since, not even in the figures presented by Sir John Simon yesterday, have such astronomical figures been submitted.

We were at war, of course. The

nearly £7,000,000 a day to pay for to 11/2d.; the stamp on cheques from it. Mr. Gladstone would have been bankrupt in ten days at that rate.

But in 1918 there were no shouts of alarm. We had got past alarm after four years of war. In fact, the whole debate was remarkable for the absence of such justifiable adjectives as "gigantle," "colossal," or "unbearable."

#### A Luxury Tax Then.

MR. BONAR LAW was quiet and unemotional. All he permitted himself at the outset was the remark that his statement would be on a scale "far exceeding any that has been known at any time or in any country."

Later in his speech he said, "We really must be moderate in the amount we raise by taxation." He explained that he was asking for a mere £774,000,000 on the existing basis of taxation, and he asked the indulgence of the House for proposals to raise another £114,-000,000 in 'new 'taxes.

He increased the super-tax from 3s. 6d., to 4s. 6d; doubled the tax on farmers, on spirits (making 5s. a bottle), on beer; put 2d. on tobacco, Id. on matches, 14d. on sugar; imposed a luxury tax of 2d. in the 1s.; raised postage from 1d.

1d. to 2d.

And he increased the income tax from 5s. to 6s. in the £.

The reception of that news was so remarkable that it is worth

Mr. Bonar Law: I should have been glad to leave it at 5s., but that is impossible, and I propose to in-crease the rate and make it 6s. in

Hon, members: Hear, hear, and

Mr. Bonar Law: I hope the exclamations I have just heard reflect the general view of incometax payers.

There was a bit of grumbling, of course, but George Robey had a song about it, and people laughed it off. The war was won that year. One other passage in Bonar Law's statement is worth noting. He said the figures were "an amazing testimony to the financial stability of this country."

Britons have, after all, to thank Gladstone and Hicks-Beach and all the others for that. If they had not looked after the pennies, Sir John Simon could not have been so prodigal with the pounds.

G. M. Murray

## The Photographer

# How Enlargements Are Made



background and foreground area masked

out. This is another advantage of the enlarging process—you can include Just what you want, and omit excess material at the top, bottom, and sides of the picture.

BIG pictures are always better than small ones.

Not only is a large picture more impressive, but also it shows more detail-bringing out features that can hardly be seen at all in the small print.

Therefore, every enthusiastic amateur photographer has his best pictures enlarged - and, usually, looks forward to the time when he can have an enlarger of his own.

Of course, he can always obtain excellent enlargements from his photo-finisher - but the genuine hobbyist likes the thrill of experimenting, and making big prints

With a modern precision-built enlarger, it is easy to produce enlargements.

In some respects, it's easier than contact printing. The film negative is simply slipp-ed into a carrier, which fits a slot

in the enlarger lamp house. When the lamp is turned on, an enlarged image is projected on a paper holder below the enlarger

You slip a sheet of sensitized Norman Hillson United Kingdom was then spending | paper into the paper holder—make to the camera hobby.

the exposure—then develop the paper as you would a contact print.

BY moving the enlarger head up and down, you can make prints any size up to the limitations of the enlarger. In some enlargers, the head can

also be awung to a horizontal position, so that huge prints may be projected on a nearby wall. One type of precision enlarger is

designed so that it can also be used

as a camera, for taking pictures. .The great advantage of enlarging, in addition to big prints, is that you can try special effects.

For example, by a simple process known as "dodging," you can hold back certain parts of the image and give more exposure to other parts.

Thus you can bring out detail (or subdue it) wherever you wish. Too, you can make diffused prints, combination prints, prints with special textures—all sorts of novel

Of course, for fun in photography, you don't have to have an enlarger, or even make your own contact prints. Millions of amateurs don't. But for the real enthusiast, enlarging adds interest and value

# It's Spring time.

Brighten up with these accessories



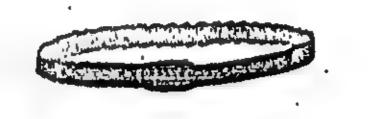
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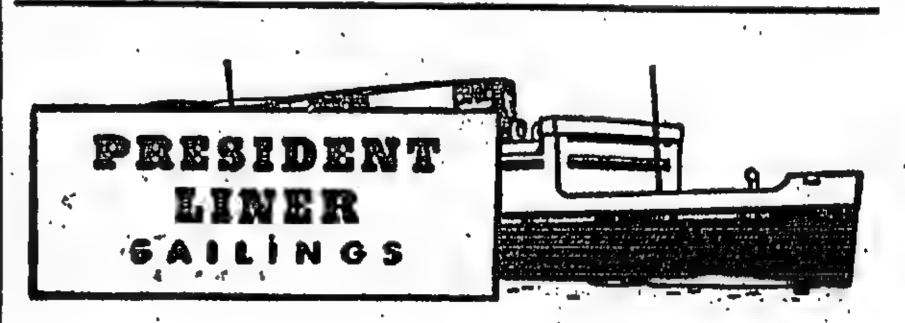
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66 for everal slaip talles Alften. Aisillusidus COPER US

You have read how Sir Nevile - British Ambassador in Beilin - up to the outbreak of avar—renewed his effort to arrange a friendly visit to Britain by the German Foreign Minister . . . .

And how Hitler coully rebuffed the proposal. Then-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN made a second attempt. made a second attempt in the course of the year 1937 to break the ice of bad relations with the Nazi Government..

Arrangements had been made by General. Goering, as Game Warden of The Reich, to hold a great hunting exhibition at Berlin in November. When I arrived at my post in May. I found that almost every European country was to be represented at this exhibition, except Great Britain.

It seemed to me unfortunate that we should not participate. I consequently appealed to the Foreign Office for help in securing a contribution from H.M. Government, even at that late hour, for this pur-

Thanks to their good offices a small sum was forthcoming, and a highly satisfactory collection was arranged.

## Secret behind Halifax

It is perhaps not out of place to mention here that in the final ad-Judication\_Poland\_received\_the\_first\_ prize for the European section, and Britain the first prize for its overseas collection.

But the exhibition chiefly merits mention in this record owing to the fact that it furnished Lord Halifax, at that time Lord President of the Council, win the opportunity for a visit to Berlin.

It is true that in accordance with diplomatic tradition, albeit also in order to avoid exciting exaggerated hopes in some quarters and apprehension in others, the visit was described as entirely private and unofficial, and the Lord President's status as a Master of Foxhounds was accordingly carefully stressed.

But the fact remained that it was designed by Mr. Chamberlain to establish that personal contact between a prominent British statesman and the Nazi leaders which Hitler was believed to seek, and which, it was hoped, might lead to a better understanding.

As such and taken by itself, it was entirely successful and, had n better understanding been possible or really wanted by Hitler, the visit would have largely contributed to it.

# Goebbels behaved well

Lord Halifax lunched on arrival with Baron and Baroness von Neurath, who were old acquaintances, and spent his first afternoon visiting the Exhibition of which, indeed, he was in German eyes one of the principal exhibits.

His passage through the dense throngs of people was certainly greeted by the public with evident sympathy and pleasure.

He paid it a second visit on the next day, and in the evening he went by train to Berchtesgaden, where he had a long conversation with Hitler.

He returned to Berlin on the. morning of the 20th and lunched with General Goering at Karinhall. That evening I gave a big dinner party at His Majesty's Embassy at which he met most of the other leading Nazi Ministers and personalities.

On the following day (Sunday), Dr. Goebbels and his wife came to CARD ENGINEER CAN ENGINEER



Lord Halifax at the Berlin hunting exhibition. "In German eyes he was one of the -principal-exhibits?--

ten at the Embassy. While my sister, Lady Leitrim and Lady Alexandria Metcalle, who were staying with me at the time, entertained Frau Goebbels, I acted as interpreter between Lord Hallfax and Dr. Goebbels.

The subject of their conversation was the Press of our two countries, and for a while thereafter there was less friction in this respect. Nor can I refrain from observing that the reasonableness and logic, which Dr. Goebbels always display in private, seemed to make, in spite of his reputation, quite a good impression upon Lord Hall-

The Lord President left that evening for London, His time during his five days' visit to Germany had been fully occupied, and the general effect was up to a point undoubtedly good.

Hitler cannot but have beenand in fact, so I heard, was-impressed by the obvious sincerity, high principles and straightforward honesty of a man like Lord

The general German public regarded the visit as a proof of British goodwill towards Germany and were clearly appreciative. Nevertheless, the official German tendency was to sit back and wait.

As Goering said to me after the visit, "Does the Prime Minister really mean business, and will be be able to impose his will upon those circles in England which seek to negative everything which is Nazl, or which is not run on the old lines of the League of Nations, French encirclement, collective security, and Russia as the counterpoise to Germany in Europe?"

That was the orthodox view in Germany at that time of British policy, but the fact was that, in spite of all his professions of a desire for an understanding with Britain, Hitler was himself in no

He was astule enough to realise that he had first to cross the Austrian and other brooks. He was not prepared to sacrifice his Central European ambitions to that understanding.

Good relations with England only meant, for him, the acquiescence of England in his schemes for the redrawing of the Central European map.

His professions cost him nothing and were a valuable part of his stock trade for deluding the German people, who, in the mass, really did want to be friends with the English.

It was the patter of the conjurer intended to mislead his audience and distract their attention. And,

up to March 15, might be for the worst, it was still possible to hope that Hitler might be sincere; even approximately what he, said;

ten sheep into the German fold, he would leave other nations alone and content himself with peaceful occupations and pursuits. Provided one is prepared for the worst, one can and must always hope for the best, until the worst

that he would, in fact, be satisfied

once the unity of Great Germany

was consummated; that all he

wanted was Germans; and that once

he had got the Austrian and Sude-

# Force: Alarming signs

Peace was my goal, and I could not honestly work for it if I neted on the assumption that, whatever occurred or whatever one did, the end would always and inevitably be the worst.

My job was not to prophesy the worst, but to do my utmost to prevent it happening.

In the annual report on Germany, which I wrote for the year 1937, one passage ran as follows: 'The rearmament of Germany, if it has been less longer news, has been pushed on with the

same energy as in previous years. "In the army, consolidation has been the order of the day, but there is clear evidence that a considerable increase is being prepared in the number of divisions and of additional tank units out-

side those divisions. "The air force continues to expand at an alarming rate, and one can at present see no indication of halt. We may well soon be faced with a strength of between 4,000 and 5,000 first-line aircraft. The power of the German Air Force has been still further increased by the intensive develop-

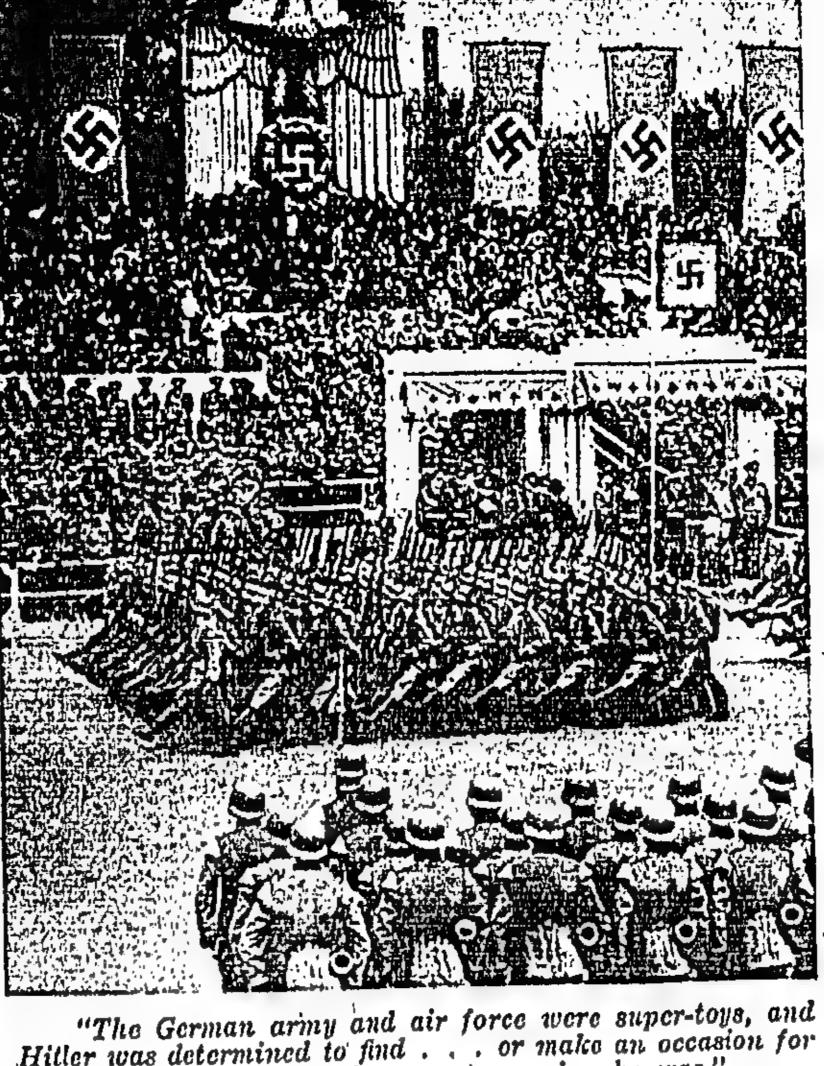
bibly unknown in any other coun-"Even the navy, though well within the 35 per cent, proportion is training a personnel considerably above the requirements of

ment of air defence, which has

reached a degree of efficiency pro-

that standard. ."Finally, the mobilisation of the civilian population and industry for war, by means of education. propaganda, training and administrative measures, has made further strides.

"Milltary efficiency is the god to whom everyone must offer sacrifice. It is not an army but



Hitler was determined to find . . . or make an occasion for proving what a formidable super-toy maker he was."

the whole German nation which is being prepared for war."

In the light of that paragraph written in the course of the first week of January, 1938, it seems astonishing that one should have managed to preserve at the time any shred of optimism.
It was, however, still possible to

conceive that Hitler was acting solely on the principle for war."

I never had a shadow of doubt that his aims were the incorporation of Austria, the Sudetenlands, Memel and Danzig. His claims in these respects were based on the principle of self-determination, and a negotiated settlement in regard to them should not therefore have been impossible.

Even Hitler's emotion over dead Germans - in connection with the Hindenburg and Deutschland disnsters encouraged the illusion that he might recoil from a war in which such misfortunes would be magnified a hundred thousand

Time, which alone could do so, has proved the faisity of these hopes. Hitler and his wild men were not to be satisfied by a mere display of force to achieve their

If one makes a toy, the wish to play with it becomes irresistible. And the German army and force were super-toys, and Hitler was determined to find or, if he could not find, to make an occasion for proving, regardless of the cost that -- ho -- meant --- to Germany and to the world, what A formidable super-toy maker he

> As for Hitler's emotion over dead Germans, it was undoubtedly sincere at the moment that he expressed it, and, in fact, corresponded with a certain sentimental streak in his character. But it was a typical streak of his two-sided nature, which he could

> assume or discard at will. It was the same with his indignation over oppressed Germans in other countries (not over thosebe it noted—in the concentration camps in his own country).

So long as good relations with Poland were necessary to his policy, he evinced no sympathy for the German minority in that coun-

# will be sacrificed

In order to ensure Italy's goodwill, he proved that he was quite ready to sacrifice the Germans in the South Tyrol, though possibly with the idea of sending them back ngain there later.

Since the war began he has authorised the infliction of untold hardships on the Baltic Germans, simply in order to oil the wheels of his present Russian policy. On the other hand, when sentl-

mentality served his immediate purpose, as in the case of the pro-Nazis in Austria, the Sudeten in Czecho-Slovakia or the German minority in Poland, he was able equally easily to work himself up into a frenzy on their behalf. As with the oppressed, so it was with dead Germans.

He had publicly announced that he reckoned on heavy German losses if there was war with Poland. Yet that did not deter him from conceiving and carrying out hls Polish campaign.

Similarly, there can, I think, be little doubt that he will sacrifice without a tremor countless thousands of lives on the Western Front if he believes that by so doing he will succeed in glorifying himself and in maintaining his own position and that of his party in Germany.

constituted its orchestrak over-

I have alluded to my mission to Berlin as a Drama. The year 1037

ture, of which the Wagnerian leitmotifs were the disciplined tramp of armed men, ever louder and more multitudinous, and the ceaseless clank of heavy machinery forging guns and yet bigger guns, tanks and ever heavier tanks, bombers and still more powerful and destructive bombers. It was a sombre introduction to

the four-act tragedy which was to [Copyright. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly

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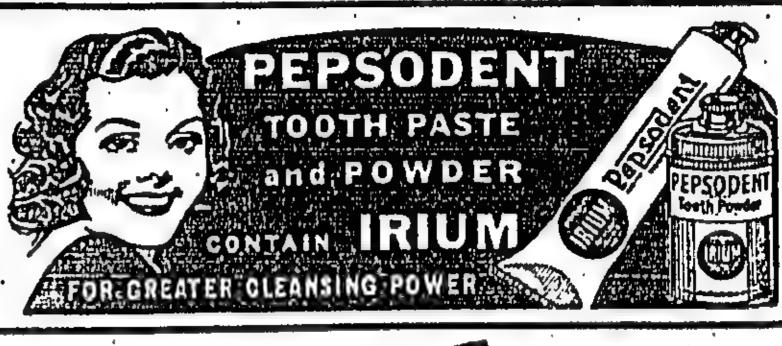
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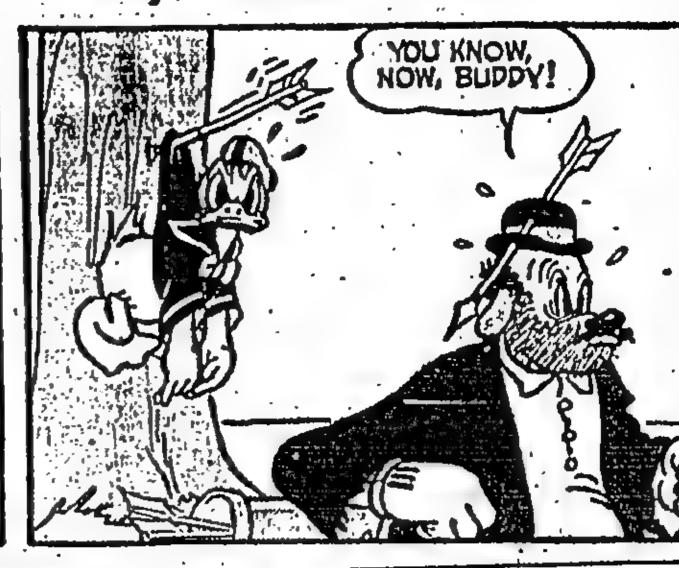
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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(Reuter).—Sweden is a AMSTERDAM, Apr. 24 prominent subject in the War Councils which are held daily in Hitler's Chancellery. "Reuter" learns.

But in the officially inspired newspaper campaign against the Swedish press and radio, there is no indication yet of the

BEF STILL

LANDING

Big Army Concentrates

**Around Trondheim** 

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

Hold Strategic Railway

While the troops at Trondhelm may

position is regarded as hopeless in

CHAMBERLAIN'S

ASSURANCE

Will Go To Aid Of All

Attacked Neutrals

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). - In

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "In the hypothetical circumstances referred,

**Dutch Army Leave** 

Restrictions

lines which events will develop. In reply to her protest yesterday, Sweden was to-day politely but vaguely told that . German planes had "not violated her neutrality on purpose."

**Quietly Shelved** 

Neutral circles observe that the question will be quietly shelved. Thus no explanation will be offered even for the landing of two Nazi planes on the fortified island of Got-



they have to rely entirely on nertal nid from the south. land, Stockholm's first line of defence from the sea and which is hundreds of miles from German or Norweglan territory.

Meanwhile it is rumoured that the Danish island of Bornholm, from which Nazi planes could reach the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona in little more than ten minutes' flying time, is a hive of military and aerial

It is feared that the Asland Islands, which are jointly administered by Sweden and Finland, may be an enrly objective.

#### would give an assurance that in the event of further aggression against STOCK EXCHANGE neutral European states, the overseas possessions of such States would not be permitted to be used as bases for REMAINS FIRM enemy action.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged securities and Kaffirs were strong owing to the market's view that they will stand to benefit from the Budget.

Industrials were hesitant owing to difficulties of re-adjusting values following the limitation of dividends together with the prohibition of scrip bonus issues during war-time.

The P. and O. are maintaining an interim dividend of two per cent, on Dutch Army leave on a more restrict-Wall Street was narrowly irregular, into force after Saturday.

deferred stock.

PRESS COMMENT

## May Have To Transfer War To Sweden

Allies' Prospects In Norway -

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The Gotenburg "Morgon Post" says: "The arrival of the English has greatly strengthened morale. If the Norwegians can resist for tance reconnaissances, penetrating of Information. If the Norwegians can resist for forces could destroy the isolated Prague region. Germans at Trondelagen.

German occupation of Norway and ritory on the evening of April 23. Denmark. If the English can win in Norway, the barrier falls, but we -The strength of the Allied must be prepared to transfer the war

#### forces in the Trondheim region to Sweden." Hitlorism Is Bolshevism

is increasing daily as the troops are landing at Namsos and The New York "World Telegram" Andalsnas and proceeding inland. says: "The obvious truth is that German air activity continues Hitlerism is Bolshevism—a revolution against capitalism, against the posseswith intensity but it is known sions and against the very life of all that the Nazis have lost many pations which, like this one, prefer democracy and freedom. The British and French are fighting for the same things that Americans would fight The Allies are now in control of

the railway south of Trondheim to Lillehammer. This is of highly strategie importance since it cuts off one route by which the Germans at Trondheim might have been rethem bountifully and lodging them. locally superior sea power. hold out for some time their ultimate countries, on visits to their former her bluff. hosts to renew the ties with them and also to brush up the language, Diabolical Plot

dinavians." the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was osked if he soon strike when Italy must choose."

#### FOOD SHORTAGE IN NORWAY

OSLO, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The radio here, which is controlled by the Germans, says that there is a shortage of potatoes and eggs in German occupied areas. . Cabbages and fodder are also very

Oslo is suffering from a serious shortage of wood which was the chief

THE HAGUE, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- material used for heating. ed scale than previously will be put all farmers to bring in more supplies to the towns.

# WESTERN FRONT

## Patrols Are Successful

Latest Activity On Western Front

PARIS, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—A com- \_\_In the House of Commons tomunique issued to-day says that two day, Mr. Chamberlain announced patrol encounters east of the Moselle day, Mr. Chamberlain announced turned to our advantage. During the night of April 22-23, been appointed to be Deputy

An enemy reconnaissance plane "We have been cut off by the was brought down within our ter-

# Hitler's Big Norway Bluff

Gambling Adventure Ends In Failure

LONDON, Apr. 24 (British Wireless) .- In a letter to the "Times," Sir Archibald Hurd, the well-known between the Service departments The "Minneapolis Journal" says: naval authority, comments on the and the Ministry and to ensure that "After the World War, Norway, signfleance of the German adventure the Ministry's point of view is ade-Sweden and Denmark came to the in Scandinavia as a gamble under- quately presented, the number of rescue by taking thousands of Ger- taken in the belief that short range Senior Service officers attached to man children in their homes, feeding use of air power could neutralise a the Ministry is being increased and

in 1939, the Hitler Government spon- of the sinking of British ships, he ments. sored large-scale parties of young men says, are intended to mislead neutral Mr. Chamberlain explained that who had spent part of their childhood opinion for a sufficient time to en- Sir Walter Monckton's appointment in 1919 and 1920 in Scandinavian able Germany to reap the benefit of to be Deputy Under-Secretary for

Trying To Convince Italy Sir Archibald Hurd continues: "In particular, it was hoped to convince Italy, which is interested in "This diabolical plot was not the circumscribed areas of the suspected by the trusting Scan- Mediterranean, that bombing acro-The Brussels paper, "Gazette de small fleet, can gain the command of Charleroi," remarks on the change of those waters. We may be assured under the War Office, is being transtone in the Italian Press and says: from what has already happened in "This return to a more healthy conception of Scandinavian events can be attributed in part to the real and effective Allied reply. The hour will daring pilots of the R.A.F. will dispet daring pilots of the R.A.F. will dispel such illusions.

"I suggest that, except as an extension of the power of active navies and armies, the aeroplane is merely an intrument of terror and destruction, and cannot achieve decisive results in adequately defended coun-

#### THE SHIPS THAT SWEEP THE SEA

(Continued from Page 6.)

How eager the men are for service is seen by the ready response made The radio announcer appealed to to the recent Admiralty appeal. Practically the entire man power of the drifter-fleets volunteered.

Bolt them a gun-any sort of a gun-in the bows, and they're ready for off; a little more proudly, perlaps, than usual because of the dingy White Ensign astern. It is something to them to be King's men again, though they never remember having left off being men fighting for King and country, since even a

King and country must be fed.
God speed our driftermen! Drake learnt his trade amongst their ancestors; and a lot of Drake's indomitable spirit still survives in the Trade.

#### 92 SHIPS IN THE CONTROL BASES

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—On Tuesday 02 ships were in British contraband control bases in the United Kingdom.

Of these, 37 had been brought or detained by order of the Ministry of Economic Warfare. This was done in view of the situation in Norway and Denmark.
The total includes nine Danish

## Ministry Of Information's New Task

Sir Walter Monckton As Deputy Chief

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). that Sir Walter Monckton has our aircraft made many long-dis- Director-General of the Ministry

> Up to the present, Sir Walter has been Director General of Press

He will also be additional Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs. The changes will take effect im-

#### **New Functions**

mediately.

Mr. Chamberlain said that in the light of experience it had been decided that the Ministry of Information should resume the functions at present performed by the Press and Censorship Bureau.

In order to strengthen the liaison representatives of the Ministry are Some months before war broke out Germany's gross misrepresentations being attached to Service depart-

> Foreign Affairs was in order to provide the necessary collaboration between the foreign division of the Ministry, which is responsible for publicity in neutral countries, and the Department of Enemy Propaganda under the Foreign Office. The Department of Postal and Telegraphic Censorship, formerly ferred to the Ministry of Informa-

# Crosswond Perzic

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES I—Indian watriot 11—Hydrophobia
13—Heans of great war
14—European fish
15—Dames
17—Cillia (abbr.)
16—Prefix: twice
19—Hon of Isaan
20—Hea in Turkestan
21—Left looking south 28-Bpy 20-Riendow 21-Spread for Arring

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14-lietwork

17-Beverage

40-Intelligence 43-Animal

T-Life's Work

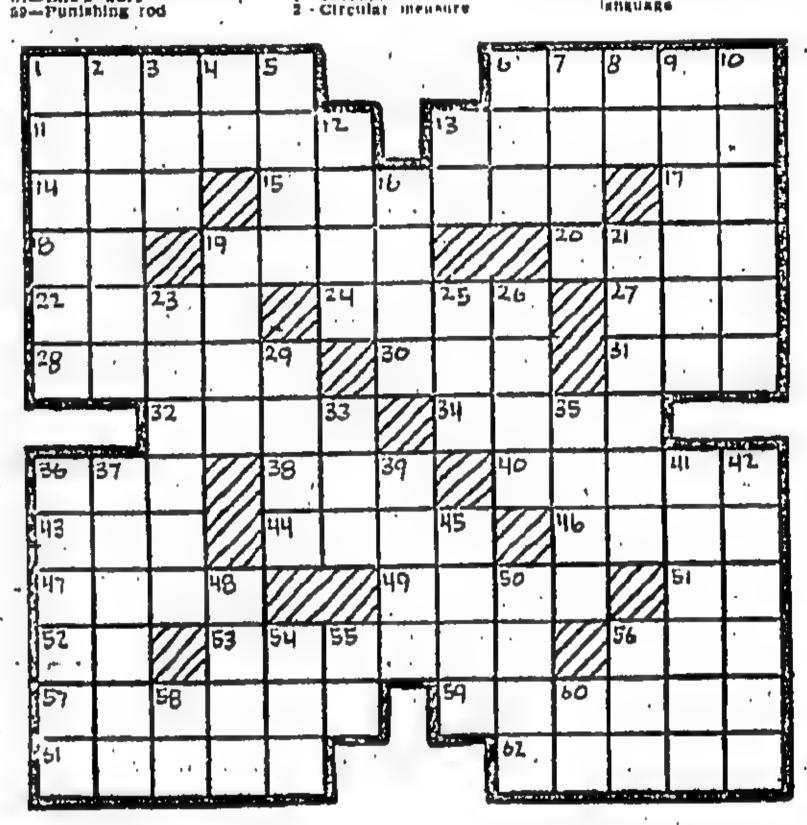
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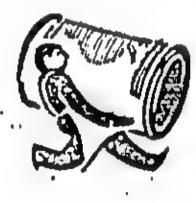
4-One against B-Belf (Boottist) H-Afternoon meals 45-Old
47-One of Zeus's tores
40-Clod (Latin)
51-Oreek "n" 32—Ancestor of frish 33—Disdainful looks s-Nervous twitching

0-)taving tall 2-German coal area id-Hingle combat 19—English school 21—Classification 25-Hoverage 29-Annoyance J6—Spite 37—Musical dramas 39—Load -Corrupts with money

41-Perbie with age 43—Brought out 48-At sea 60—Empiozer 54—Nanoleon's marahat \$5-Buffix: one who A6 -- iteceptacie \$8 -- Rupers (abbr.) 60 - international | 資料報目集業権

3-Lincoln 4-Violet (dim.) 5-Long flabes 6-Exist





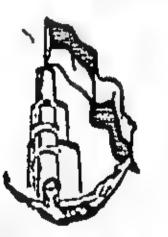
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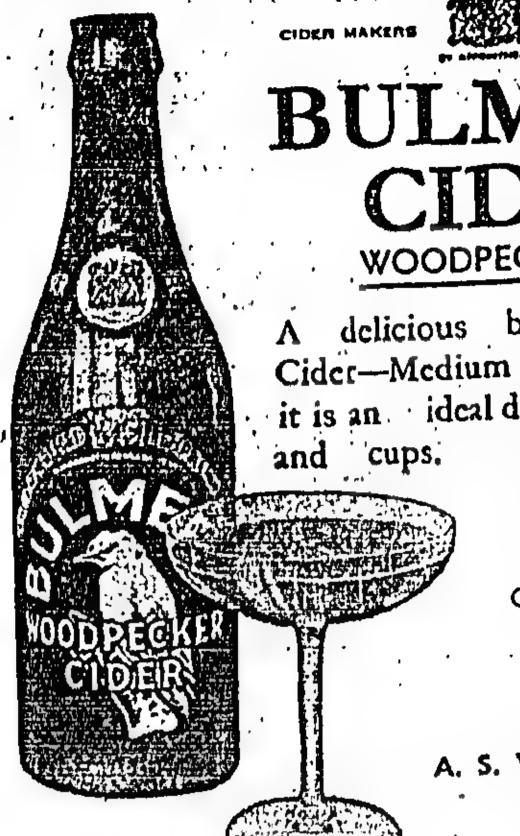
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The Uzongkong Eelegraph

Thursday, April 25, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Anzac Day

COLOUR was lent to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Anzae Day in Hongkong this morning by the presence at the Cenotaph of a large number of young Australian naval personnel who, since the outbreak of war, have been attached to the China Squadron.

The presence of these Australians in the Far East is 'no secret: they were, indeed, the first Australians to proceed overseas in the war against Naziism and would, no doubt, give as good an account of themselves if the occasion arose as did their fathers on the famous slopes of Gallipoli quarter of a century ago.

It was not only the sons of the Anzaes who attended the simple cereticipated in or were spectators of the wreath-laying ceremonles were no tleipants in the Gallipoli Landing.

the British Army and the British temples, but still ready to jump into l the same maelstrom of fire in defence of the Empire they love.

You saw them, too, in civilian clothes, members of the small family of Hongkong residents who recalled, as the bugles sounded at 11 a.m., the hail of death that greeted them as

in Hongkong, for they choose this day in which to pay homage, during the two minutes Silence, to those of their comrades who did not participate in the Evacuation.

of war last September, were the hard, clean fighter. vanguard of the expeditionary forces both Australia and New in response to the call of the Mother- | years ago. .

Soldiers of Australia, soldiers of New Zealand are already in the Near East, ready to guard the vital lands and communications in what may yet well become the major battlefield of the war.

On the safe defence of the Middle and Near East against totalitarian attack may well depend the survival of the free Dominions, of Colonies such as Hongkong, as well as of the

Nothing should make the peoples of this mighty Empire rejoice more than the quick decision .. of the Dominions to give not merely moral, but practical, help in the present mortal struggle.

If the spectacle of mass cruelty and oppression and lies in Nazified Europe appala you, remember the free British nations that stand without. Remember Socialist New Zealand, which his turned unanimously from the building up of a great social experiment to the grimmer job of defending the hardwon right of free-nations to exist

When you remember that—and remember too the heroic achievements of the Anzaes twenty-five years ago to-day-you will feel no doubt at all about the issue of the present war.

# TO-DAY is the 25th ANNIVERSARY of the GALLIPOL

# TRESIOR of the ANIAGS

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a Tommy was sitting beside the Suez Canal, watching one great transport after another steam slowly by. Puzzled by the unusual uniforms of the troops, he sang out: "What are

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Across the water there rolled out the chorus ANZACS. The word had just been coined from the letters of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, the first mixed Corps from the Antipodes to enter a theatre of war this side of the globe.

In the last war the German raider Emden missed the convoy of Anzacs -which comprised 38 transports and 30,000 men-by only 52 miles as she and they steamed across the Indian Ocean with lights out. Then H.M.A.S. Sydney fought, smashed and beached the German.

The A.I.F. numbered roughly 20,000 Diggers (slang for goldminers who dig gold from the ground but adopted to describe the Aussle soldier in general) in the first convoy. Then Australia had a population of only 4,750,000, yet by the end of the war she had sent armles overseas which totalled 329,883 men. The Commonwealth lost 59,342

dead and 166,819 Diggers were wounded. The war cost the Dominion £439,000,000.

The first contingent of Anzacs in the last war included 10,000 New Zealanders. Then their country contained only a million people, but 98,950 soldiers were sent to assist Britain. They lost 16,950 killed and at the Armistice there were 52,000 troops in the field with 10,000 waiting to join them or in training. Anzacs served last time on battlefields which ranged from the bitter

cold of the North Russian coast to the steamy jungles of the Pacific Islands. But above all they covered themselves with glory in their baptism of fire. When they rushed the Turkish defences at Gallipoli on that bloody, dawn of April 25, 1915, they established their prowess as assault troops. Australians won 65 Victoria Crosses, 1,756. Distinguished Conduct Medals, and 1,032 decorations by 12 foreign countries.

The first V.C. was Lance-Corporal mony at the Cenotaph this morning. Jacka. Defending Courtenay's Post Among the many people who par- on Gallipoli, his four mates were killed and the post was rushed by seven Turks. Jacka attacked with such vigour that he succeeded in small number who were actual par- i shooting five of them and then he bayoneted the remaining two. Now You saw them in the uniforms of Diggers are still proud to refer to themselves as "Jacka's Mob."

The record of the New Zealanders Navy; a trifle grey, now, around the is as brilliant. Ten per cent, of the male population served in khaki,

The early history of New Zealand troops is bound up with that of the Australians with whom they were brigaded. The occupation of Samoa was, however, an "all-New Zealand show," and the New Zealand division they plunged ashore on April 25, played its full part in the defence of

bitter fighting after the 1917 Flanders offensive and carned the highest praise from General Birdwood:

German War is, curlously, bringing are the tweenies—the odd-job craft. Hongkong is proud to join with Anzacs to meet the Turk again; Smaller and even handler than the these Anzac and English veterans of Whether they will be fighting shoulder deep-sea fishing boats, they come in We were "washed down" from say, a high-angled pom-pom, the Gallipoli in our midst in welcoming to shoulder is not for me to forecast useful when something new and stem to stern; we cork-screwed, tied fisherfolk, who are not in the least. to this Colony the sturdy young men at the moment, but I can say on victous, such as the new enemy knots in our tail; the engines raced afraid of death, will fight their tiny who, in joining the Royal Navy units behalf of every Anzac that they mines, demands attention. on the China Station at the outbreak | learnt to respect the Turk as a good, You can rely on them, too-they screw. But we shot the driftnets and. Indeed, after fighting endless:

THE recent embarkation of the end, A.I.F., in Australia, measured by the standard of boisterous farewells accorded the old A.I.F., was a tame affair. Any old Digger reading of the troopships sneaking away would do so with a feeling that the army has gone to the

ly and everyone seemed to be in them. The wharves at Circular the only unoccupied places. Even like grim death, the police stationed there abandon- A Cape Horn Night ed duties to join the fun, realising,

dismissal on the day prior to em- Cape Horn night.

stead, they lasted turned north at

Bradley's Head, near the Hitler's entrance, for it was there that the speed of ransports was oo great for the numerous launches and ferries to keep abreast. So, in a sense we just left them, and the send-offs petered out.

But not all send-offs were quite so gay and joyous. The old nth's was not. It was a mistake, of course, for someone had blundered. Queensland's crack artillery brigade had been transferred to Sydney. We had a triumphal entry and for our street march the city's trumway service was suspended and all other traffic deflected from the line of march. Crowds blocked the streets surrounding Central Station, and all along the circuitous route to Marrickville. Here" we occupied the famous Addison Road Barracks. We were the first troops to billet in the new brick buildings.

Nothing could have been finer. For 90 days we lived in Sydney and made many friends. For 90 nights, no. 89 nights, we made whoopee, for the 90th night was a mournful flasco.

THE 90th night in Sydney was our last before embarking for Egypt, and by any estimation should have been our best. Our last parade took the usual

form. We were addressed by the church, medical profession, and high military command. A most earnest person exhorted us not to forget our prayers. A medical mon worned us that we were going to a tropical country where customs would be strange. He implored us to be discreet in all. things, and never fall to boil water before drinking it. The military man, zealous in honour, did not say much. But we understood that we were to play the game. He quoted "King's Rules and Regs" until we

We shook hands with several governors-from prisons as well as States-were introduced collectively to our medical officer and numerous staff johnnies, and allmembers of the unit confined to barracks for petty indiscretions were granted freedom. This last, we understood the high command to say, was something new in the annals of His Majesty's Forces. It was usual for embarking troops to have a temporary freedom of the city. On dismissal from our last parade in Australia we smartly turned right, saluted, cheered uproariously and bolted to Within half an hour the

barracks was deserted and the troops were ranging far and wide over Sydney. All had dates to keep and places to go-

Here was where someone blundered. A last-minute discovery was that the nth brigade had not had a dental inspection before embarkation. The difficulty arose as to how the scattered troops were to be rounded up and brought back to barracks. It was, indeed, a problem in pre-wireless days.

THE police-military and civilwere enlisted to round up N.C.O.'s, gunners, drivers, and signallers, and escort them to barracks. Tramears were commandeered as conveyances, and wildly protesting troops almost dumped them into the harbour. By midnight the painful offair was in full swing, although many troops remained to be mustered. Rumour was at work and some of the men, playing safe, evaded capture.

Resident dentists were called out, and the picture houses were scoured for dentists to make examinations and extractions. With dozens of embarking cobbers I was marshalled into line by ferocious N.C.O.'s, who spat blood, and ticked off our names as we entered the improvised dental room. A double guard was mounted at the entrance. Later one was posted at the exit for the troops soon dis--covered,--amid-such--confusion,--ameans of passing through the room without examination.

Within, several dentists were hard at work. With a curiosity engendered by fear men examined cach other's teeth and inexpertly assessed the pain to be endured by the extraction of several molars. "Come on, boy. Sit down Open

your mouth. Ah, yes." And forceps and the strong wrist of the dentist did their bit. "Right O, you're next. What,

cocaine? Why, they're falling out, man. Hold your head up. Ah,. there you are. Only three, Good man. Run along, son."

Each dentist had an enamelled dish tin in which he dropped extracted teeth. They were in varying stages of fullness and numerous, molars and incisors were scattered around. Great blobs of blood mixed with them created a. crazy floor pattern in the dazzling

electric light. "What?" No, just a couple. Soon be over. You don't? But it's costing you nothing. Stop blting.

Hurry up, get out." . There was a trail of blood down the exit steps, across the parado ground, and into the barracks. The gentle growled, the ungentleswore, but all spat blood, swabbed their mouths, and nursed their torn

THE march to the troopship was very quiet and the brigade may have been sneaking up to the line to engage in a night action. All were very dejected. We were abroad. When kites were stored we glumly lined the ship's rails. The crowd cheered, threw coloured paper streamers to us, and shouted, "ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?" There was no answer. It was pitiable to see hundreds of troops holding the gay, shimmering streamers without en--thusiasm; — Their — swoollen, jaws prohibited the usual long-drawn answering "Coo-ees" so characteristic of farewells.

As if sharing the mood of the troops which filled her, the transport slowly and sullenly drew from the crowded wharf, in what must have been one of the quietest sendoffs from Australia.

Ex-Dig

# They are the men who have attended every Anzac Day observance As a separate unit in France, the in Hongkong, for they choose this N.Z. Division took part in all the in Hongkong, for they choose this in Hongkong.

Now the new set-up of the Second | servants in time of war, drifters

and their hardy crews have been made a good haul despite the wea- rounds with the choking death of the-So there will be no embarrasement inured through their lives and ther. when ex-enemies meet, mutual re- through generations of tough, hard- That same drifter is now under finish-swift and unexpected-may Zealand have already sent overseas spect having been established 25 fighting lives—to lick spots off the Admiralty orders, and I shall be seem to hard-bitten men something. sea even when it is trying its worst sorry for the mines, magnetic or not, in the nature of a mercy, to do them down.

ring offering a reward so transient per "old Neptune's washdown." The old send-offs were very live- that it must be gleaned quickly Catching the Mines

despite the weather. ring, come what may-hell or high ters are its counter-a pretty safe of submarines, and he had them all

still were in possession of their were running big on the Dogger, cent women and children!

"We'll find it!" he said with grim set on a job. wells to each other as intimate cheerfulness. And we did, sixty A torpedo will pass under the said my skipper, "Well, we reckon friends do. The whole period of miles out, leaving calm for the rag-drifters keels. They are small tar- to think like fish ourselves." And the send-offs lasted from parade ing fury of what might have been a gels for gunfire. Enemy aircraft he winked emphatically.

as if determined to twist off the ships to the last.

that come its way.

sort of storm; it abounds in reefy of miles of surface net and drift would do in the event of war. lee-shores, and ugly sandbanks; it slowly and saughy to leeward to the "Splitcher as many of the swine as. specialises in fog and "muck" with slight push of their hoisted mizzen I can," was his reply. "I've been twisty tides and unforesceable cur- throughout a whole night, with white thinkin' it out for twenty years." rents; it provides a harvest of her- water swilling their decks for a pro-

there was danger of people falling water—that makes, the drifter men shield against wanton murder, charted—in his mind. He knew the into the sea. The crowd spilled the sen-dogs they are—capable of Shallow-drafted as they are they can criss-cross currents, the seour of a over on to roofs of wharf sheds, biting to the bone and hanging on pass over most, of the explosive tide in a soul-westerly wind, horrors; but the dipped nets will "They'll try to follow them tracks," snare the mines. If the tautened he declared. "We have 'em tapednels explode the mines—what of it? all of 'em." Just before war was declared I Better a lacerated net than a sunken

cended the gangway, the civil force forth was placid, moonlight, and check the drifters' activities; but that traditional acumen and fearserene. "I'd like to see some wea- they will fall because there is no lessness. Everyone : seemed to know ther!" I told my friendly skipper, power out of Heaven that can deter Like Fish. everyone else and talked and "If you can find it."

have made poor bombing practice at! PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

TF traviers are the Navy's general By CAPTAIN FRANK H. SHAW much bigger ships; they won't find lurching, tiny drifters good targets for their frightfulness. And if the Admiralty sees fit to arm them with,

peace-time sea, the other sort of

During my recent trip, remember-The North Sea, their home and Used to handling incredible lengths ing my varied experiences with the stamping-ground, is notoriously the of net, these driftermen are ideal breed in the last war, I asked my most savage stretch of water used for sweeping the menaced seas. It skipper, who had seen that show by man. It can breed the biggest is nothing to them to shoot a couple through from start to finish, what he

He elaborated. He knew the underwater geography of the North Sea rather better than that of its surface. He knew the gullies where It is this having to go for the her- 'Hitler's secret weapon? The drif- deep water would permit the travel

And the up-to-date result of our nothing else for it. If the police was out in a drifter when herring ship—as likely as not holding inno- anti-submarine campaign seems to Buil were in Dossession of their The night on which the drifter set Enemy craft are attempting to marines cannot possibly win against.

"They belaves much like fish."

#### BESIEGED NAZI FORCE SURRENDERS TO ALLIES

#### > FROM PAGE ONE

in about the clearest of the many reports received from frontier re-

On Tuesday night, the War Office said that this resulted from a German counter-attack. The Germons themselves say that the engagement Insted for two hours. Operations in this sector seem to be along the road and rollway from Namson where the Allied troops have

Yesterday the Nazis claimed to have captured Steinkjaer but the Allies have once or twice been re-

Seek Control Of Road Frontier reports say that fighting for control of the road is still in

The Germans are trying to strike north through two valleys running

parallel from the Oslo plains.

A third valley. Gudbransdal seems to be completely in Allied hands within a few miles of Hamar. Here the Allies are reported to he sending a steady stream of reinforcement advance guards who came to the assistance of the Norwegians at Lillehammer.

Nazis Making Progress Further west through another valley the German troops are trying to reach a beleaguered garrison at Trondhelm.

The Nazis seem to be making some · The Norwegians are resisting

stoutly. It is expected that the Allied troops moving across the country will attack the German troops.

The Germans may still find themselves cut off from Trondheim by the Allied troops advancing from Storen, which is immediately south of the besieged port.

Gorman Counter Attack LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-A

War Office communique says that in the Trondheim area the counterattack referred to in yesterday's communique was delivered by a considerable number of German troops landed from ships within Trondheim boats. Fjord.

. After some sharp fighting, our troops succeeded in re-establishing been made. Eighty attacks have the situation. about operations elsewhere.

Norwegians Hold Ridge . STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .--

correspondent of the "Afton Bladet" at Tryssil, north east of Oslo, says that the Norwegions are holding a ridge near the Swedish frontier. .

Their resistance surprised the Germans, who expected slight resistance. One energetic volunteer officer inspired the men.

Germans have been killed in this Sihochen. sector since yesterday.

Latest newspaper reports state that South Hupeh. The Japanese forced attack at low level released a heavy the German centre to the north of but they were attacked and dis- the side of the main runway. of Koppang, 50 miles to the north of persed by Chinese regulars.

Elverum. The Allies are rushing troops to

meet this advance. Nazis Take Stenkjer STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .-According to reports received here this afternoon, Stenkjer is now in German hands, but the Allies hold strong=positions=six=miles=north=of the town, against which a German

offensive is expected. German planes and German destroyers in Trondheim Fjord made important contributions to the fighting round Stenkjer. All railway stations north of Stenkjer were repeatedly attacked from the air, but bridges and tracks are intact as they are situated among steep precipices, making them difficult targets for the German airmen.

Civilians Flee

have fled to the mountains, where day, they are reported to be suffering! from insufficient clothing and food. Steren, south of Arondhjem, is con- production. trolled by the Allies, and both railways south from Trondheim to Oslo, as well as the line from Fagernes to Oslo, are now in Allled hands. German airman are continually

bombing Oserdal and Gudbrandsdal. Dombans is reported to be ablaze and parachute troops have been observed north-east of the town. Won't Surrender

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP).--Although they are apparently reduced to dire straits as a result of the surrender of their battalion at Gratangen

the Germans in Narvik itself still show no signs of surrender, The fighting at Narvik is continuing without any special vigour on the part of the Allies, whose forces are concentrated at Falgarness and on

the slopes of Falgarness Mountain. The British forces wish to spare Narvik the horror of bombardment, and appear content to wait until the Germans are starved out.

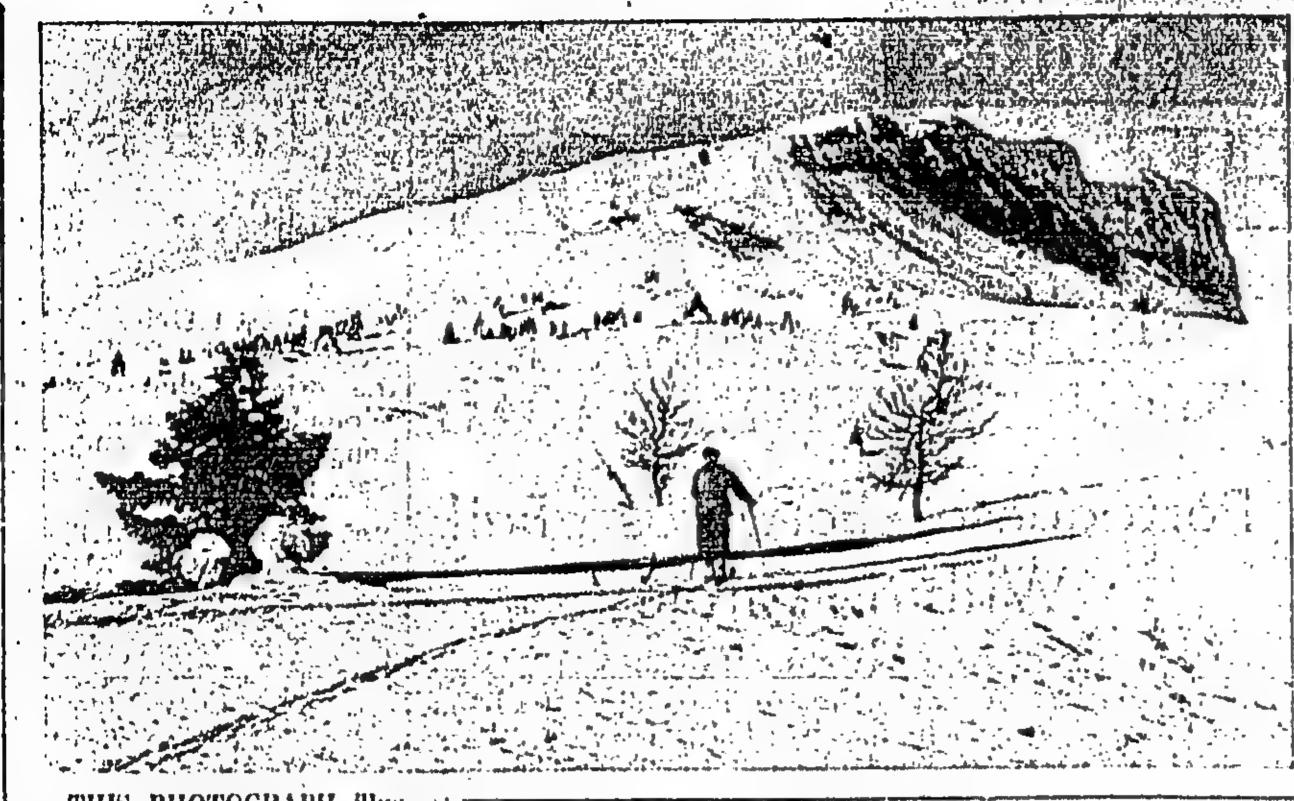
One Battalion Surrenders The surrender of the German battalion in Gratangen is the first victory achieved by the Norwegians in this sector. The strategy lending to the capitula-

tion was entirely Norwegian. The Norwegian troops formed a trap into which they lured the Nazis and then cut off their retreat.

choice but to surrender. Mountaineers Fight Naxis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP) .--Picked Tyrol mountaineers, Norwegian alpinists, and Canadians from aggressive tyranny, of which Denthe snow-lands are opposing the mark has been made a victim. German's forces in the snow-clad Steinkjer was completely destroyed heights of Rombak.

Steinkjer Laid Low SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP).—The British and Norwegian forces, frontler correspondent of the Stock- which were greatly outnumbered,



trates the Arctic conditions which British and French troops are fighting in Norway, even though winter is over. This photograph was taken ten miles north of Lille Hamar, 5,000 feet above sea level. Lille Hamar, which is near Hamar, was recaptured by the British forces yesterday.

#### EIGHT MILLION MILES FLOWN

#### FROM PAGE ONE

naval ship has been lost while under 150 feet.

Take 20,000 Photographs No less than 600 tours of fishing fleets have been made to protect them against enemy planes and U-

Over 20,000 photographs and reports of ships believed to be German masquerading as neutrals have been made against the U-boats and There is nothing further to report literally hundreds of mines have been located and destroyed. better every day.

#### RECAPTURE OF KAIFENG CONFIRMED

#### -> FROM PAGE ONE

The correspondent says that 200 resistance at Tsingyikiang and aged.

nged the Juichang-Yangsin highway, aerodrome surface. STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter). running from north-west Kinngsi into One raider making a dive bombing charter hire later.

# Three Killed In

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).and many others slightly hurt as the operations two failed to return. Chemicals Works at Billingham, on heavily bombed, the River Tees, Durham.

machinery was slight and that serl- ships steaming north near the head Denmark. ous interference with production is of Oslo Flord. It dropped two salvos The Danish merchant fleet totals pation of Denmark is still being con-I not anticipated.

Damage is Slight SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 25 (UP).-An explosion in the coal grinding section of it made for the shore. the boiler house of the imperial Chemical Industry's plant at Billing-The civilian population of Stenkjer ham-on-Tees killed three people to- Aniborg was made in perfect weather,

Ninetcen others received burns. The damage to the plant is reported

#### Spain To Maintain Neutrality.

British Government is convinced that on the aerodrome. in the House of Commons to-day. agreement.

#### PRISON VAN IN COLLISION

A prison van and a car were involved in a slight collision at the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road yesterday. A report was British raids on Sylt, Denmark and North Sca. made to the Police by Chan Kuen, Norway to-day were carried out by One of the planes patrolling in the was done to both vehicles.

#### DANES ARE NOT ENEMY ALIENS

The Germans were reduced to such Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary of carried out by a large force of longn state of weakness that they had no State for Home Affairs, said to-day range bombers. that it was not proposed to treat Danes resident in Britain as chemy hit several times and another is be- fire from two large motor-boats. The

assist Britain in the struggle against the runway.

by the German bombardment which preceded the entry of the invaders into the city.

"Allehanda" reports that retreated from the city in good order, operations were apparently being ing the raid on Stavanger Acrodrome, under a money-back guarantee.

#### NEW R.A.F. RAID ON SYLT: NAZI BASES DESTROYED

#### FROM PAGE ONE

reach its objective. Just before reaching Oslo the plane sighted two German transports steaming nesthwards near the mouth

of Oslo Fjord. The plane dropped two salvos of bombs from an altitude of 2,000 feet and then machine-gunned the decks of the two ships from an altitude of

The remaining machines of the squadrons increased the damage to the Fornebu drome. In the raids on Denmark, numerous hits were scored on the Anlbord nerodrome, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Only two British machines failed

o return during the day. Continuous Bombardment LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .-- It is earned that the Westerland aerodrome at Sylt was subjected to an al-The record, incidentally, is getting most continuous bombardment last

The bombardment lasted for 100

perodrome. about 20 enemy aircraft were heavily by the Ministry of Shipping on bombed and a number are believed to Manual to the Ministry of Shipping on have been destroyed or badly dam- May 1.

High explosive bombs played new Chinese troops have heavily dam- havoc with the already crater-pitted

ed by one of the returning raiders. Raiders on Christiansand concentrated on the runways and acrodrome buildings and evaded a Durham Explosion barrage put up by ground defences. They registered many hits.

Of the large force of aircraft Three men were killed, 19 injured employed on last night's widespread the German invasion of Denmark, 135 result of an explosion at the Imperial Fornebu — perodrome — was — also | 000 -- tons - have -- been -- detained -- at

of bombs which burst close to the approximately 725 vessels with a total sidered by the United Kingdom and leading vessel and then descended to tonnage of 1.150,000 gross. within 150 feet of the water and machine-gunned the leading ship as

Full Moon Aids The fourth successive attack on There was a cloudless sky and a full

and the raiders were met by a bar- chang Street. rage of fire over the target area and the persistent attentions of a ring of searchlights just outside the pero-

High level bombing attacks were LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- "The made and many hits were observed

Spain is determined to maintain her The raid on Westerland aerodrome neutrality and the neutrality of her at Sylt was carried out by a large various directions. There is no doubt This remark was made in answer to another is believed to be badly bomber to reach its objective endebate on the Anglo-Spanish trade damaged. The runways were successfully bombed and fires started on the aerodrome.

The first bomber met only al moderate fire but as the attack deve- sity, however, as the attack developloped pom-poms placed round the ed, and pom-pom guns around the acrodrome maintained a steady bar- acrodrome were soon maintaining a

ruge of fire. War's Greatest Air Armada SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" formada of warplanes ever to take to German naval auxiliaries. the sky for actual bombing opera-

It is unofficially estimated that at least 100 British machines participated in the raid on Sylt alone. The Air Ministry admits that the LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).- raid on the Westerland base was

One hangar in the acrodrome was

The southwest corner of the triangle of runways was also pock- suits of his action, the R.A.F. pilot I marked with bomb craters. Incondiary Bombs Fires were started in various

buildings in the aerodrome by incendiary bombs.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Who's Taking Pleasures One of the British planes detailed for the raid on Fornebu falled to reach its objective

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The Berlin Radio has announced that pleasure trips must be completely stopped and that journeys to watering places and spas are only permissible in cases of extreme urgency owing to the "tremendous task of the German railways."

## Colony Ships Requisitioned Fleet Taken Over By

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Shipping Ministry The entire Fleet of the Indo-This was the first raid made on this China Steam Navigation Com-During a faid on Stavanger pany Ltd., Yangtse River vessels nerodrome shortly before dawn excepted, is to be requisitioned

> This information was made available in Hongkong this morning. It is understood that the Ministry Zealand Association, and by Lt. of Shipping will decide rates of No further information is at pre-

# Danish Ships Held

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, April 24 (UP).—Since ships totalling between 50,000 and 60, British ports throughout the Empire. One aircraft which was detailed Britain intends to use the Danish An official statement by the firm to attack Fornebu did not reach its ships for the duration of the war, says that damage to buildings and objective as it sighted-two enemy after which they will be returned to

#### Fatal Accident In Kowloon

The body of a small boy, Lai Ku, of 191 Apliu Street, was sent to the For the first time no enemy aircraft | Kowloon Public Mortuary yesterday. The important railway junction of to be light and will in no way hamper was seen on the aerodrome but He was knocked down and killed by powerful ground defences were alert a lorry at Keelung Street near Nan-

carried out by the enemy, because one Zouch, Leicestershire, and amashed of the R.A.F. pilots reported lights in the door, the plate-glass window, and the hangars and flares around the a glass show-case inside the shop. boundary of the acrodrome.

police half an hour later. Westerland was approached from possessions," declared Mr. R. A. Butler force of long range bombers. One but that this method of attack took hangar was hit several times and the enemy by surprise, for the first

> countered only moderate A.A. fire. Opposition Increases The opposition increased in inten-

constant barrage. While these raids were in progress, other R.A.F. bombers of the same LONDON, April 24 (UP).—The customary security patrol over the

driver of the car. Slight damage what was probably the greatest Heligoland Bay was fired on by two Ship Bombed

Diving from a height of 4,000 feet down to 1,500 feet in the face of intense A.A. fire, the British plane bombed one of the ships. The anti-aircraft fire consed

abruptly and, according to the report of the pilot, the ship disappeared. Another plane patrolling a nearby area soon after midnight came under lieved to have been badly damaged plane immediately made a low-level Many of them were anxious to by a bomb which fell between it and bombing attack, dropping six bombs in quick succession.

Turning back to observe the recould see only one boat in the water. German Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" reports that three British planes of Golden Griffin Medicinal Ten for every When the attack started night were brought down this morning dur- distinct ingredients; and they are sold

# Shooting Of Civilians

#### German Methods In Norway:

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was questioned regarding reports of Germans shooting civilians in

Mr. Butler replied that it appeared, from official German broadcasts on. April 12 and 19, that the German High Command at Oslo had declared that any persons found fighting the German forces would be treated as franctireurs and would be shot. Some for Summer persons were already shot on this

#### Shot On The Spot

They also declared that every civilian carrying arms or committing nets of subotage would be shot on the spot. They had in addition admitted having forced Norwegian civilians to drive German soldiers into the firing line in commandeered

Comment on such methods of war was superfluous, said Mr. Butler, but he was glad of the opportunity to make the fact known.

British anti-aircraft defences, which are gradually being reinforced, have taken toll of some planes while others have been forced down by the severe weather.

#### ANZAC DAY OBSERVED

#### FROM PAGE ONE

are men who scaled the heights of Gallipoli once already, and who are once more giving testimony to their readiness to fight for right. Respectful Gathering

It is no wonder, then, that the thoughts of Australians are again overseas to-day-as were the thoughts of the respectful gathering of about 250 people which assembled at the Cenotaph this morning. Hongkong's community had the

additional support of an Anzac detail of about 80 men and officers from two Australian auxillary cruisers who marched to and from the scene and formed a guard while the bugle calls were being sounded and the wreaths The ceremony began when two

Royal Scots buglers mounted the Cenolaph base as the hour neared eleven and sounded the "Lust Post." A minute's silence followed, broken by the sounding of the "Reveille." Wreaths were then laid by Messrs. A. W. Hughes and T. J. Neill on behalf of the Australian and New

Richards, R.A.N.R., on behalf of the Returned Soldlers' and Sollors' Imperiol League of Australia. wreath "In remembrance of an old friend, the Rev. Canon David J. Garland, late Denn of Brisbane, Australia" was laid by Mrs. A. Howarth After the ceremony the men of the Anzac detail and other Australians were entertained at the Hongkong

## Debating Position Of Greenland

Cricket Club by Mr. A. W. Hughes.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The position of Greenland since the occu-Canada.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. R. A. Butler Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

## SHOP WRECKED— THEY SLEPT ON

A six-wheeled lorry crashed into a shop in Bath-street, Ashby-de-la-But Mr. and Mrs. W. Gadsby, who These were extingushed as the were asleep on the premises, were British machines neared their objec- not disturbed.

They slept on until aroused by the

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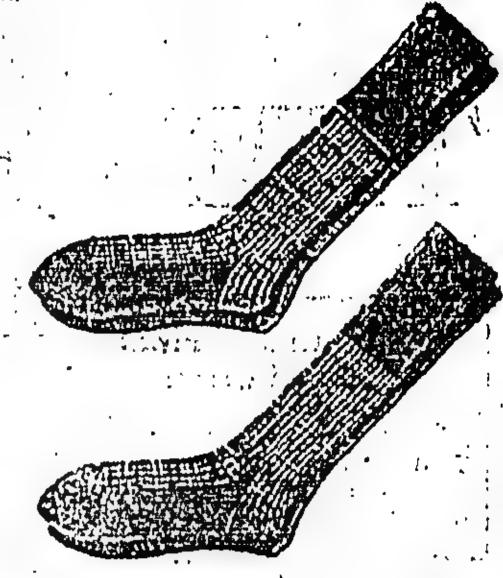
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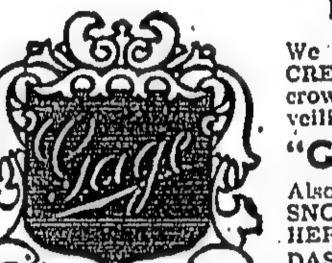
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# LUCKY



MAY and JUNE BRIDES We are unpacking the NEWEST PARISIEN CREATIONS in Bridal Veilings, blossoms crowns, including the famous lucky bridal

veiling shown in the picture called-"GONE WITH THE WIND" Also Intest in ULTRA - FASHIONABLE SNOODS IN NEW DESIGNS FIRST SEEN DASHING NEW WHITE HANDBAGS TO GO

WITH OUR FAMOUS NEW "GAGE" WHITE HATS OF DISTINCTION. Just Unpacked

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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

# FND OF THE SEASON

Record

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tournament Table

Royal Signals ... 7 1 5 1 5 20

K.I.T.C. ..... 7 1 5 1 3 14

R.A.O.C. ..... 5 0 5 0 1 6

University ..... 7 1 6 0 8 21 2

International

**Tournament** 

Cancelled

STANCES, the International Tourna-

#### "Pilgrim's" Final Contribution

To-day's Notes will be "Pil-grim's" final contribution until the commencement of the next season,

## HEW DERBY CALL-OVER

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The following is the latest call-over for the new Derby: 4/1 Djebel 5/1 Lighthouse II

10/1 All others.

#### REVISION OF SHORT CORNER RULE

the 27th, at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

At their last meeting, the Umpires' Association recommended to the H.K.H.A. that the new revised Short Corner Rule is goals scored.

obtain a reasonable chance of getting has been of a very high order. a goal which they were prevented from getting by an infringement of the Rules by a defender in the circle.

What chance have the attacker of the season was the defeat of the getting a goal from a short corner? Taking average Club hockey. senior and junior elevens, I suppose one would estimate that goals are scored in not more than 20 to 25 per cent, of short corners taken, or even much less than that.

in 50 per cent. of the kicks taken.

#### CONSIDERATION DESERVED

ALTHOUGH the hockey adminis-A trators may have no wish to be influenced by these points, there is no doubt that the facts deserve some consideration, especially now that the abolition of hooking sticks and emerged winners by 2-1. foot-play have rendered infringements more frequent, particularly in foot-play.

occasionally obstruct with the foot, early in the season, it was unforto save what would have been a tunate their places could not be certain goal, and so risk a short filled by players as good. Eventualcorner which they know is very like- ly, several walks-over had to ly to be unconverted. This, in the given by the team as they found it latter case, would now be a penalty impossible to run a side owing to

It remains to be seen how effective the revised short corner rule will be and written about the existing short corner, but with some amendments. corner rule and its failure to meet | A complete cure would be-A a really practical solution would be circle, instead of a short corner.

# On Sunday Excellent C.B.A.'s

Final Competition

THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT next Sunday will bring the men's hockey season to a conclusion. The women ended a successful season ficult pitch. last week, the champion teams being Caer Clark Cup champions-the "Y" Ladies; runners-upthe St. Andrew's Ladies: Brawn Cup Champions their men, they took the lead -Argonauta Ladies; runners-up-Diocesan Girls' School.

Tournament

The Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament also Nolasco ran in to score off the ended last week, with the Radio Sports Club, champions for the second year in succession. Viewing the tourna-THE UMPIRES' ASSOCIA- ment table, one realises how close the games have been TION will hold their last meet- with regard to points. Four teams, Radio, C.B.A., R.E. ing of the season next Friday, and Police have been in close running for the championship honours, and after the final encounter only two points separated the winners from the runners-up, and one point separated the runners-up and teams occupying third and fourth places.

Thanks to the good work of to come into force at the begin- the Secretary of the Umpires ning of next season in all friend- Association and the umpires, ly fixtures, Services included, everything was run smoothly in and umpires to keep a record of spite of postponements in the preliminary stages of the tourna- C.B.A. ment. Several close duels were R. Engineers .... 9 5 1 3 24 14 13 What is the purpose of the short fought between the first five Police corner? As I see it, this penalty is teams, and the standard of play given to enable the attackers to

#### BIGGEST SURPRISE

the season was the defeat of the C.B.A. in the final. C.B.A. reached the final with an undefeated record, scoring 34 goals and having only eight against them. A fine achievement which speaks well for their sharp-shooters, the Fowler brothers -Syd, George and Ernie-and the Is this percentage sufficient? I am capable goalkeeping of Terry Locktold by soccer enthusiasts, that in- hart, their brilliant young custodian. fringements under similar conditions | Radio Sports Club, the champions, in soccer results in a goal being suffered only one defeat, and that scored in 90 per cent, of the kicks was at the hands of the youthful taken as a result of the infringe- Nomads XI. The Radiomen are exinbit, and by rugger enthusiasts that perienced tournament players, and an infringement under similar con- boast of at least five ex-Interporters ditions results in a goal being scored in their team. The outstanding players have been U. B. Souza, in goal the veteran Gusta Singh, at right-back, M. H. Hassan, at centre-half, and-G.-Singh-and J.-M.-Pinto-in-the

It was a good final, and due prob- next season. ably to a hard and fast pitch which was to their advantage, the Radio

The wooden-spoonists, as one will also notice from the tournament table, are the R.A.O.C. The Corps started well, but as most of their I have heard it said that backs do star players were ordered Home shortage of men.

next senson. Much has been said found in retaining the present short the modern requirements of the penalty bully to be taken for all ingame. I am still of the opinion that fringements by the defenders in the

# TO DRAW WITH MACAO

# Portuguese Forwards Fail Within Circle

THE HONGKONG POLICE accomplished a good daunting the Hongkong players, performance last Sunday at Macao by holding the home only served to settle them and team to a 1-1 draw. In the first half, the very bumpy state of the ground seemed to upset the Police defence, whilst the home team never relaxed, and were quick to realise the futility of accurate and long passing on a dif-

By keeping the ball close, making ground, and drawing through F. Nolasco after nine minutes' play. Balwant Singh made a partial clearance, but

In this half, the home team took the lead mainly due to their superior forward play and combination. Police forward play and combination, Police front line rather delayed their passes, and played into the hands of the and played into the hands of the Macao defence, which was very

After forcing at least eight short corners, however, the Portuguese against a stout police resistance.

#### POLICE IMPROVE

Police defence was more settled, and their forwards took advantage of the many good openings made by their halves-Leslie, Mehar Singh and Brown, who showed considerable im-

Glving as much as they received. the visitors equalised ten minutes before the end through Jasbir Singh. The Police centre-forward, in a fine solo effort, broke through, and after he had enticed Almada out of goal found the net with ease.

The Police were best served by cepted. their defence, with Balwant Singh, in goal, playing a good game through-! Enthusiasts wishing to enjoy a out. In the attack, Fauja Singh, on good afternoon of keen sport should Wall and Narwant Singh rendering King's Park this coming Sunday. good work on the left flank. Parker, playing in his first game at insideright, was slow and gave Jasbir Nolasco to inside-right added speed lance. Singh, his leader, very little support. to the front line.

#### FINE UNDERSTANDING

Macao's team-work. Rosario was ex- wards finished off their excelment has been cancelled this season. and the winners v. Rest match has cellent as full-back, and A. Airosa, lent approach work by more incisive also been abandoned.

A centre-half, was prominent in tactics in the circle, they would have prompting a fast moving forward registered more goals. The Association Tournament has come to stay; and I shall not be surline with --excellent--passes--to-both wings—at the same time holding the prised to see a larger entry of Clubs Police inside trio. The moving of F. ragged.

at 2 plm. sharp.

that Rule 5 (c) remains unaltered, and reads:

being the losers."

DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMTHE feature of the game was the not represent the difference between complete understanding shown in the sides, since, had the home for-

The game was fast, and, at times,

THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNA-MENT will take place at King's could make no further headway Park next Sunday, commencing

At the last Council meeting, it quarter Hongkong sprang into the force AFTER the change of ends, the was decided that the Six-a-side lead after some excellent work by farce. game was more even. The Rules were to remain as they Chan Chal-chun. Towards, the end are, and Umpires are reminded of the quarter Ng Shiu-sum replaced

> time' whistle, the team in whose, to 16, Hongkong still leading. half of the field the ball is situated

There are at present about 30 day-post entries will not be ar-

the right wing, was outstanding, with not hesitate in finding their way to

There was little doubt that Macao

# Girl Basketball Tourists Defeated For First Time

THE CHUNG HWA Girls' Basketball team, touring team from the Philippines, met with their first defeat of the series of charity matches played here for the Chinese Wounded and Refugee funds, at the hands of the Hongkong Stars at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, when they were beaten 27 points to 23.

The visitors opened the scoring through Cary Ong, and looked as if they would repeat their former performances. This early reverse far from they replied with three goals. Hongkong's guards kept a close watch over Alice Chen, but she nevertheless scored a further three goals for her side.

Chal Chal-chun was the best forenable that player to secure 8 points pius, Nuit de Noce, Congratulations, (4 goals) besides scoring 14 points Adiss, Ridley, Bladen. (7 goals) herself.

Alice Chen, captain of the visitors, who has shown such remarkable ability to score from foul shots, SOUTH CHINA "B" sions, and was only able to secure five points from a large number of foul shots. She was seen to better advantage at scoring goals, netting a total of eight.

Miss Josefn Go was a tower of strength at guard and to her goes the credit for saving the side from a la bigger defeat.

#### HONGKONG LEAD

BOTH TEAMS tied in the first Chan to enable that player to gain a breather. Hongkong led 17 to 12.

In the third quarter both teams played enutiously. Alice Chen miss-"The result shall be decided by ed several foul goals. The score at the position of the ball at the 'full | the end of the third quarter being 21

#### **TEAM CHANGES**

team entries, and Club Secretaries Victoria Tan in the third quarter, ward for "B" showed aptitude for are reminded that entries close to- while Hongkong replaced Ngau Sau- that position, his dribbling and yung for Chan Wai-hing. In the weaving amounting at times to last few minutes of the game, excite- brilliancy, ment reached fever pitch. Both The second half was a repetition sides were straining, Manila to force of the first with only a few players a draw, Hongkong to clinch matters. making an effort to play football. When Lee Sun-yun scored a goal in Notable among the serious players the last minute the crowd gave vent were Lam Tak-po and Hau Yungto deafening burst of cheering for sang for the "B", and Lau Tau-man both teams on a splendid perform- and Ip Pak-wah for the "A".

#### HONGKONG

i i	No. of		Foul
	Fouls	Coals	Goals
Lee Shun-yee		•	-
Chan Chai-chun .	. 1	7	86
Chan Wing-tong .	, 2	2	I.
Ng Shiu-sum		-	-
Ngau Sau-yung	. 3	-	-
Chan Wal-hing .	. 2	•	_
Lau Sul-ying	1	-	7.
Suen Yuk-meen	1	t-	Prof
Total points			

MANILA Cary Ong ...... 1

# 

The South China Basketball team, Sing Tao led 24 points to 7 in the last year's league champions, met the first half, when their forwards

for the tourists' team, were seen in more combination in this half and action for Sing Tao. The winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-ming, who was

# Acceptors For The 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The following are the final acceptors for the new 2,000 Guineas which will be run at Newmarket on May 1: Through The Mist, Black Toni, ward on view, and the most prolific Diebel, Saguenay, Lighthouse II, Bon scorer for the Hongkong side. She Accord, Bald Arroch, Prince Tetra, was indirectly responsible for the El Morocco, Epilobeum, Stardust, best part of the Hongkong score, and Turkhan, Tant Mieux, Lucullus, combined well with Lee Shun-yee to Romulus, Fair Test, The Druid, Hip-

# DEFEAT "A"

South China "A" and "B" met in First Division league match at Caroline Hill yesterday, the junior team winning by three goals to one. South China "A" was unable to field their full side; South China "B" also could not field a team with the result

Ip Pak-wah, "A" left winger was seen at goal, while Cheung Moonwing, another left winger, was seen in the "B" goal. Both gave excellent performances.

After much inclindaisleal play, Lam Tak-po sent a nice pass to Hau Yung-sang, playing at right wing, for the latter to try with a hard drive which was helped into the net by Hau Fook-yuen.

ONE OF THE BEST HELEN WONG was changed for KWOK YING-KEE at centre-for-

South China "B" Increased their lead when Tam Woon-cheng could not help but score from Tan Chingkheng's pass. A nice movement by

Tang Shek-hang and Chan Yiu-shing saw the former put in the "A's" lone Lo Chin-kuen was top scorer for

Sing Tao with 11 points (5 goals, 1 27 - foul-goal) to his credit, followed by Lai Tsc-kit 6 points (3 goals). For South China, Shek Chan-tut led with 7 points (3 goals, 1 foul goal) followed by Chan Ling 5 points (5 foul goals).

A furious pace was maintained throughout the game. Sing Tao quickly sprang into the lead which they never lost. They were the steadier 'team. When the tide swung against them,

South China began raising objections, and their behaviour was greeted by hisses and boos from the crowd. Sing Tao led 24 points to 7 in the

Sing Tao squad, runners-up, in a figured in some excellent shooting. curtain raiser for the girls' match, In the second half, Sing Tao scored and were severely trounced by 35 only 11 more points, and most of them from fouls.

managed 14 points, mainly due to the

TOURNAMENT TENNIS

# SEMI-FINAL SINGLES ABANDONED

(By "Tinker")

AT A STAGE when it was quite on the cards that Tsui Wai-pui, present Open Singles champion, might have been defeated by his younger Dino and Lee Siu-ming, coaches South China's forwards displayed brother, Tsui Yun-pui, their Singles semi-final at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-mir Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having the state of the side of the sid won two sets and four games.

The complete scores were (Tsui Wai-pui first) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6,





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in such a deceptive light. The excitement of the last set a failure.

fairness of the decision to aban-

don the match at that stage, for

it would not have been fair to

climax. The whole match, however, had been conspicuous for its lack of vitality (the American word "punch" explains it better). When least expected, some of the feeblest of strokes were made. There was little wrong with the strokes-production, little with the tactics or with the accuracy. Yet the applause was far from being as hearty as one would have expect-

tors, it was something of an anti-

ON THE DEFENSIVE

There was no question of the rimes of the decision to abannirness of the decision to abannormatch at that stage, for would not have been fair to sending the ball back over the net, either player to have continued waiting for his brother to make those with third set was a sterner errors which he did. There was only a slight margin of error—but it was

on a surprising number of He gave away the second game of 7-5 for the set. errors dropped not only the seventh game, but also the eighth which was on his own service, which hitherto had scarcely leighth game of the fifth set was the eighth game of the fifth set was the leighth game of the fifth set was the lin his climb to 6-3. failed him. To many of the specta- more disappointing,

#### SUPERIOR CONTROL

second and third sets.

and games reached 2-all, when he fall, and when his brother took both took the next four in a row. In the the next games, it was only fair to final game, on his brother's service, abandon the match. ed from such a match as yesterday's. though being led 40-15 he was able to win the game and set.

Tsul Wal-pul won the first game

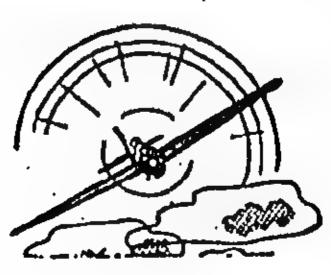
struggle. Tsui Woi-pui led 4-2 and then 5-3, before Tsul Yun-pul stormed his way to 5-all, and then reached its peak when Tsui Yun- In startling comparison to his on his own service gave his brother pui climbed into a 4-2 lead, but brother's service was Tsui Wal-pui's, a 6-5 lead which was increased to

> The final set was the most tense. Both players soon reverted to the defensive, and though their shots must be conceded to the elder lacked none of their former sting. Tsul that many of his brother's there was a noticeably greater care Yun-pul won the sixth game to lead Tsui Yun-pul commenced serving, 4-2. The light had already begun to

#### To-day's Programme

Tsul Yun-pul, however, must go of the second set, and after losing The other semi-final which was

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# mistakes were forced by superior being taken over them. Deuce was control and placing—especially in the called three times before Taul Yun-pul won the sixth game to lead

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KAI TAK AIRPORT, HONG KONG.

I the credit of having, for the first the next, went into a lead of 4-1. abandoned last Thursday, when each time in the Hongkong Tournament, He then dropped several valuable of the Ruminha cousins, S.A. and Tel. 21279. Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Fir., Tel. 28938 made his brother play on the defen- points to allow his brother to climb H.D. had won two sets, will be re-Tol. 2003. Kowloon Depot. sive. Throughout the match, Tsui up to 3-4. But after two games had played to-day.

#### SECURES PATRICK WONG CROWN TRIPLE BADMINTON

STRENUOUS DOUBLES.

THE MEN'S DOUBLES match was

"WONG'S GAME"

such sustained applause that the

the opening of the third game.

The University pair led again at

Scotland Beat

The Army 4-1

At Edinburgh

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- In a

representative match at Edinburgh

English

SOUTH "D"

NORTH-WESTERN

Scottish

WESTERN

EASTERN

Sports Meeting

May 5, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

2 Tottenham

Millwall

1 Portsmouth

Southend

7 Rochdale

2 Hamilton

Clyde

Rangera

Kilmarnock

Dundee U.

St. Barnards

listribute the prizes at the conclusion bour to-day with dented plates due

Ralth

Arbroath

Regional Leagues were:

**Southampton** 

Reading

Blackpool

Dumbarton

Motherwell

Aberdeen

Sten'muir

King's Park

St. Johnstone

game was momentarily impeded.

taken command. -

Football

THE SECOND GAME was rightly

# Superb Exhibition In Strenuous Doubles

(By "Tinker")

PATRICK H. WONG, former Colony badminton champion, emulated the performance of P. K. Hui last year by gaining the triple open title last night at the Kowloon Cricket Club when he partnered Miss W. Cheung in the Mixed Doubles and beat Miss Ulian Khoo and K. L. Yong by 15-7, 15-7, and partnered in the men's doubles with C. Au beat H. F. Chew and K. L. Yong by 6-15, 15-8,

On his exhibition of last night there was no doubt as to his right to wear the triple crown. His brilliant exhibition in the mixed doubles was capped by an equally brilliant performance in the men's doubles. In the latter brilliant performance in the men's doubles. In the latter at 3 p.m.:

Smashing repeatedly, he bound-ed about the court from side to remaining seven points—winning, as C. J. Wa side and secured at least seventy can be seen, 12 points without dropper cent of the points in the ping one. second and third games. In was in this latter match, too, that there occurred some of the most a most strenuous one, especially for amazing rallies seen in the Patrick Wong. Charlie Au was not quite up to form, and was therefore Open Tournament to date.

It did not need the words of the not quite able to shoulder the burden Rev. J. R. Higgs, President of the that he might conceivably have done Association, during the presentation to relieve his partner. H. F. Chew, of the prizes which followed, to tell on the other side of the net, made this those present that the standard of impossible, for he was not only fresh, the Colony's badminton was high but the real danger of the opposition. enough to hold its own with any in | Chew's smashing and short drops were the feature of the opening game. the Far East. In this game the University pair

#### MIXED DOUBLES

THE WEAK LINK in the losing 6-5. Soon after, both the Y.M.C.A. and A. Brooksbank. mixed doubles pair was K. L. Yong, players were foot-faulted for moving and W. Gill. Miss Ulian Khoo played well, though before the shuttle had been struck there were several misunderstandthere were several misunderstand- in service. The umpire, Mr. J. L. ings, but Yong was too frequently at Anderson, when asked, gave a definifault with his clearing shots, which tion of the rule, but the set-backs were of just that sufficient height to present Wong with smashing seemed to have had effect on the winners. The Wong-Miss Cheung winners. The Wong-Miss Cheung picture for the remainder of the game. Intter gave every assistance to her partner, and often relieved him of unnecessary work in the forecourt. The winners led in the first set all called "Wong's game.". He seemed the way. In the second game, how- to be everywhere almost at once. He ever, it appeared that Yong and Miss covered the back court with amazing Khoo were to even matters when they speed, and more often than not rewent into a 7-3 lead, but the superior turned winners. Several of the combination of their opponents again rallies in this game brought forth



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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NANCY.

has " gone ' astray in , the American mails. She will resume her adventures next week.

# Valley Cup Lawn Bowls Match

brilliant performance in the men's doubles. In the latter match, after dropping the first game, it will be admitted, and J. Holldge, M. N. even by Au that Wong carried the day.

His energy was prodigious, came to the fore, and winning five Smashing repeatedly, he bound-points in a row, the champions led of the latter J. Gellatley, R. R. Wood, J. F. McGowan J. Holldge, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.

E. W. C. Simmonds, J. W. Deakin, L. A. Collyer and F. J. Jones.

A. F. Shephard, H. Parrott, H. F. Harper and A. B. Allen, H. Lord, F. S. Austin, A. Steven and S. Feeleshall. C. J. Walker, J. R. Carr, P. D. Crawley

> Reserves.—J. F. Hickman, J. C. Lucas, T. the top. Seddon, A. J. MacFayden, J. Barnett and . E. Wood. POLICE RINKS The Police will be represented by: Post, Shepherd, Cameron and Harris.

Orem, Perkins, Macdonald and Chan-Glendinning, Southr, Harrop and Davis: Hollands, McWalter. Willerton and Tay-Riddell, Fraser, Fitches and Willcox.
Reserves,—Hayward, Gowans and Till-

Fender, Dall, Headridge and McLeod.

HONGKONG F. C. RINKS The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club in their Valley Cup match against Cralyen-

A Watson, G. E. Stephans, L. E. Lamwere leading 5-2 before the eventual mert and N. J. Bebbington. champions rallied to take the lead at J. H. Gelling, J. Watson, K. S. Robertson S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, G. Duncan F. P. Anslow, C. G. Sollis, B. A. Mansell A. B. Didibury, B. L. Bickford, C. 1 Needham and G. S. Graver. J. I. Barnes, T. R. Rowell, H. H. Beddow and S. H. Strange.

#### STARTING TIMES FOR ANNUAL R.A. MEETING

The following starting times have been arranged at Fanling for the Annual Royal Artillery Golf Meeting From 3-0 they went to 5-0, but their

which takes piace to-morrows 9.30 Major Penfold, Capt. Colson, 9.34 Lt. Waller, Lt. Roberts. opponents drew up at 6-6, but 9.30 Major Garrett Major Anderson. dropped behind again at 7-8. Fol-lowing the change over, there were lowing the change over, there were p.50 Lt. Feilden, Lt. Smith. noticeable signs that the "Y" pair had 9.54 Capt. J. H. Monro, Lt. Simon. 0.58 Maj. Trever, Col. Shaw. 10.02 Col. Field, Maj. Proes. 10.06 Capt. Mills, Capt. Ingram. They eventually went out at 15.9, 10.00 Capt. Mints, Capt. Ingram

winning one of the finest matches seen in the Badminton Tournaments, Mrs. J. R. Higgs presented the prizes at the conclusion of the matches, and was in turn presented with a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Ezra Abraham, Hon. Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

They eventually went out at 15-9, 10:10 Lt. Munro, Lt. Bompas.

10:22 Mr. Marton, Capt. Forrester.

10:23 Mr. Marton, Capt. Forrester.

10:24 Col. Way, Maj. Templer.

10:34 Lt. Skipworth, Lt. Lomax.

10:38 Lt. Tavener, Lt. Hitchcott.

10:48 Capt. Duncan, Capt. Thomas.

10:49 Col. Yale, Capt. Autinson.

10:40 Capt. Duncan, Capt. Thomas.

10:50 Maj. Fisher, Maj. Wilson.

10:50 Lt. Bartram, Lt. Plummer.

10:50 Lt. Bartram, Lt. Yeatman,

11:20 Mr. Pearce, Mr. Macinullan.

11.20 Mr. Pearce, Mr. Macmullan, Pairs must fix opponents for the afternoon, and should not play against a pair from their own regi-

The special train will leave Kowioon Station at 8.27 a.m.

#### Scotland Beat The Rest

to-day, Scotland beat the Army by The Scotland versus the Rest golf match, held by the Ladies' Section 4-1, Results of matches played in the of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Tuesday, resulted in a win for Scotland 91/2 to 71/4.

Results:

Mrs. A. C. Meredith (Rest) beat Mrs.
W. S. Hillier (Scotland); Mrs. I. W. Shewan (Scotland) beat Mrs. H. G. Sheldon (Rest); Mrs. P. S. Cassidy (Scotland) beat Mrs. F. A. Hedmond (Hest); Mrs. K. B. Robertson (Scotland) beat Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley (Rest); Mrs. M. A. Johnson (Scotland) beat Mrs. J. R. Collis (Rest); Mrs. H. B. Hose (Hest) beat Mrs. -R. C. Stewart (Scotland); Mrs. A. K. Mackenzia (Scotland) beat Mrs. R. D. Walker (Hest); Mrs. H Overy (Rest) beat Miss M Glendinning (Scotland); Mrs. F. D. Hunter (Scotland) beat Mrs. H. C. Margrett (Rest); Mrs. D. S. Edward (Scotland) beat Mrs. L. Blair (Rest); Mrs. C. B. Brown (Rest) beat Mrs. A. Nichol (Scotland); Mrs. A. J. Donnis (Rest); Mrs. R. J. Shrigley (Scotland) beat Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Shrigley (Scotland) beat Mrs. W. Fleming (Scotland); Mrs. R. R. Davies (Rest) beat Lady MacGregor (Scotland); Mrs. F. C. Young (Rest) beat Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh (Scotland). Results:

#### Third Lanark 1 Queen O'Sth. 1 U.S. FLEET'S ORDEAL Three Ships Damaged In Heavy Weather

Honolulu, Apr. 24. The American fleet, after bucking in henvy weather, has sent three destroyers to Pearl Harbour for repairs. Naval officials make no comment on the report, but according to unimpreachable sources, the U.S.S. Benham arrived with cracked plates, due to the heavy weather and is at present undergoing repairs.
U.S.S. How, which arrived earlier THE ANNUAL SPORTS meeting f the Indian Recreation Club will be with denied plates received when held at the Club ground on Sunday, fueling, has been repaired and rejoined the fleet. Mrs. R. Nazarin has consented to U.S.S. Craven arrived in the har-

to the same reason.—United Press.

# 'is collum

uplift. alf sez that meens goin' up top the glorater to 'ave one ov mister chessix stengahs but I knows it meens goin' up ther blinkin peek.

as a matter ov fack alf an' me 'ave

furst clarse an' 'e arsks me fer a lite asunder; likewise that Scanlan and wife an' 'e pinched 'arf the blinking box ing action for damages. an' then starts ter smoke sum baccy wot smels like ole socks corlumme we was blinkin glad wen we got ter

save sie alf from plungin ter 'is doom for the removal of the Government to over the blinkin presipiss,

we walks fer abart a 'our and then we finds we are got ter the peck the North of France eye witnesses of the tram agen an' we finds the rorl scot German attack at Boesingha are of

dickshuns (noospaper wird fer cussin) an more fog an' then i finds alf lying unconshus necks ter ther rorl scot. i farnd art alf was overcum to the famous Gallipoli landing.—Ed). becos the rorl scot wanted ter borrer two bucks

an' umps alf inter the peek tram wiv between Canton and Kowloon. the kind corprashun ov ole andy andrews an' we soon gits back ter 'earf

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Herbert and Bernhard Ruff From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by

12.30 Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone) and Jack Harris and His Or-

hestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather her neighbours," he adds. chestra.

1.03 Hawallan Selections. 1.20 Songs by Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Compositions of Saint-Baens.

0.47 Elgar-Sonata in E Minor, Op. Albert Sammons (Violin) and

William Murdoch (Plano). 7.15 Studio-An appeal on behalf of "Too IL" 7.18 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Two-Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruft (from the Gloucester Hotel). 8.23 Marck Weber and His Or-

8.45 Jessie Matthews (Soprano), 11.0 Close down.

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO me un' ulf 'ave 'receved lots ov letters from honkong peepul wot sez we' seems ter be wantin sum soshul uplift. alf sez that meens goin' up ton the glarater to 'ave are goin' up

uplift. alf sez that meens goin' up top the glorster to 'ave one ov mister chessix stengahs but i knows it meens goin' up ther blinkin peek.

as a matter ov fack alf an' me 'ave bin up ther peek corlumme we didnt 'arf 'ave a time. Larst week i got a letter from a lidy wot sed as 'ow alf an' me seems ter be in the rong serroundins (she must 'ave been darn ole dutchs place in the black-out) an' she wanted us ter go ter 'er 'ouse fer a teaparty

she sed she wud respek mi 'incognito' wich made me link of wot mi muvver warned me befor I cum art 'cre nn' it seemed a bit risky but alf wanted ter go so i sed orlright we wul go up abart 4.15 or qorter parst fore on toosday

""

The Delaware Logislature has lately amended the law so that no woman in the State can now be pilloried as a punishment for witcherast.

The divine right of the feminine gender to get narried if all to set narried if all as serving maid to hirs. Jones. Mary booked her passage from home as "Miss Rowden" but after nine days of single blessedness upon the briny she had reduced a Mr. Scanlan to such a condition of red-hot love, that he took her ashore at Naples and married her under the bright Italian sky. So she politicly intimated to Mrs. Jones that she politicly intimated to Mrs. Jones that she he took her ashore at Naples and married wouldn't be able to carry out the sgreenment made while she was yet in ignorance of Scanlan, and didn't know was yet in the lidy tells us ter go rite ter the tram an' alf gets ther wind up becos lan is now roaming at large and her 'e thort orl the 'ouses was slippin would-be mistress is slowly grasping the darn the 'lll.

"" rorl orficer was sittin in the in London; also that those whom God had n rorl orficer was sattin in the joined together Mrs. Jones mustn't put

#### 25 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1015. The Aliled sweep against Constantinowen we gets art the tram the bloomin fog was so fick wen yu walked fru it yu made a 'ole, but we turns rite an goes 'art speed ahed orl corshing like art' we wanted an orl corshing like art' was wellen and bodies of Allied troops. The seriousness orl corshins like an' we walks an' of the situation is recognised at Constanwalks an' wunst I jest manages ter thople where preparations are under way

bloke still sittin smokin 'is pipe an' opinion that the Germans did not use alf tells 'im ter douse the blinkin vapour was projected from the German trenches by means as yet unknown. The then annuvver tram cums up an' Allies previously noticed something una lot ov honkong typans gits art orl the enemy's trench in which openings had smokin pipes an' I arsks wun ov 'em been made. The Germans awaited a the way ter the lidys 'ouse an' 'e favourable wind to expel, under pressure, looks at me orl suspishus like an' sez emanating from chloric gas. The Allies wot dew want ter know for, so i were amazed at seeing thick clouds of sed as ow she arsked me ter a tea- blackish for moving in their direction. party and 'e sed o did she will ile see confusion issued from the trenches supabart that an' 'e looks like 'e 'as 'is ported by stillery fire. The leading Gerdander up so I fades inter the mist mans were masks, permitting them to an goes ter look fer alf i leeves the bloke breevin male
i leeves the bloke breevin male
ported by articlery life. This leading them to cross the infected zone. (This was the first occasion on which the Germans used poison gas.—Ed.)

> From Athens it is reported that the Allies have landed at three points of the 10 YEARS AGO

bi this time nite an' our spirits wos to is notified that in view of the heavy fallin so i desides the best fing wos passenger traffic at week ends on the ter git 'ome agen, so i perlitely Administration has made arrangements to dupticate the present express service

The Australian Labour Government's proposal to appoint the septuagenarian ngen wiv nuffin but lots of expeerience an' not even the price of Australian born Governor-General has sum nurishment darn ole dutchs ole leader of the Federal Opposition, said the but, all an me is goin ter ave annuvver shot at that there teaparty—looks like it mite be intreegin dont—it?

present Federal Ministers never had any enthusiasm for the Empire and no substantial body of opinion desired a change which would sever an important link with what the great majority of Australians were still proud to call the Mother Coun-"Empire" Governor General—Ed.)

It has now been made clear beyond any shadow of doubt that if the recommendations of the Salaries Commission are put into effect, the consequence will be a very big increase in local taxation.

5 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1935.
Regarding rumours current in Shanghai to-day that Hongkong intends to devalue the dollar, we learn, on enquiry in official quarters, that there is no foundation for auch reports.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c/s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.25 p.m. Colored Alaman Alaman MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, in an article in the official organ of the group "The News Iteles" to day arraigns Germany and declares that she has broken the road to peace and beset it with terrors.

"Germany claims a measure of armed power putting most of the nations of Europe at its mercy," declares the Prime

"Germany asks other nations to accept a verbat piedge of her picific intentions

The Hongkong dollar registered a further advance of three farthings this morning, the official rate on opening being 2s. 34d. The market was very firm on opening, the business rate being 2s. 34d. sellers and 2s, 4d. buyers.

1.45 Compositions of Saint-Bacus.
2.15 Close down.
5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. in Hongkong this morning.

> Raie da Costa (Piano) and Reginald Dixon (Organ). 9.15 London . Relay-News Sum-

London Relay-"Vive la France." 9.45 A Light French Programme. 10.15 Grieg-Incidental Music to

Peer Gynt. Vienna Symphony Orchestra with Chorus conducted by Paul Kerby. 10.30 Half an hour of Dance

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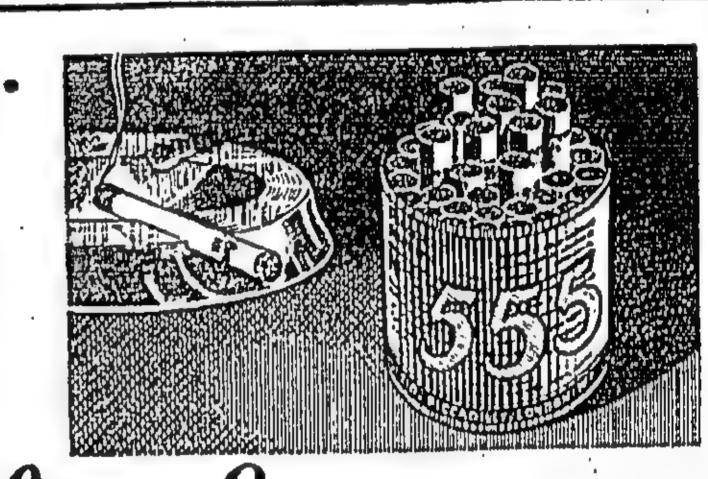
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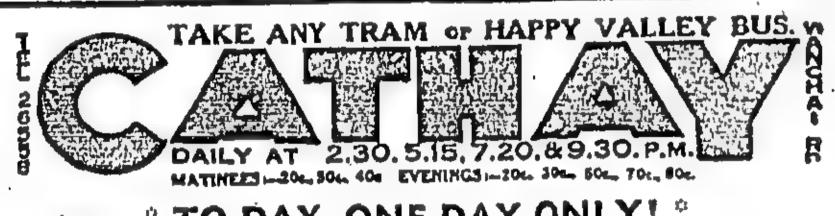
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The Mammoth Laugh Show! "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" MARX BROTHERS



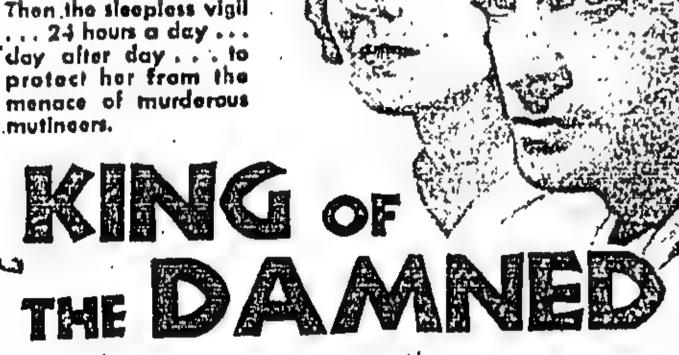
e TO-DAY & TO-MORROW o

MUTINY OF MURDERERS ON THE ISLE OF THE DAMNED!

MEN CONDEMNED TO LIVE WITHOUT HOPE ON THE ISLE THAT MAN FORGOT

Caged men revolt...on the Isle of the Damned ..... Ruthloss murdaror appoints himself dictator . . . solzus governor's daughter for his bride ...

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# Fascists Try Silence H. G. Wells

-And Fail

Westminster.

Yelling, "I am a representative of day emphasised the Sir Oswald Mosley," a man in the freedom of expression. gallery threw down several bundles of lenflets. That started the chorus. More cries rang through the hall, ns: "We are Fascists, and proud of

"Call the police!" "Traitors!" For seven minutes Mr. Wells stood slient at the microphone.

Not Worth Hoaring

anything worth hearing."

Mr. Wells, in his speech, said that

the abolition of distance had created a situation in which a world government was necessary.

just like other Governments, has to give place to a world Government? except through a world revolutionary movement." Discussing proposals for a nego-

tinted peace now, Mr. Wells said the war was costing them £6,000,000 a dny and social disorganisation. "The prace you would get now would cost you the same," he said.
"It would be a mere nominal change from the war we have now to the

#### peace they have in China." Yard Listens

heard the speech, and 600 at an overflow meeting. Scotland Yard officers took notes of

SOVIET TRADE PACT Butler Makes Statement To Commons

he speeches,

London, Apr., 24. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that in response to proposals for the resumption of the trade negotiations recently put forward by M. Maisky, the British Government indicated it was of paramount importance to them so as to adapt their economic policy best to further their war effort.

Any trade agreement concluded with a neutral Government must therefore be related to the present war conditions and in particular to supplies of essential commodities to

The Government accordingly in-vited the Soviet Government to put forward for consideration concrete proposals for a trade agreement, havmarregard to these considerations. No date had been fixed for the return of the British Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, to Moscow. He is till on leave here.—Reuter.

# Freedom Of Expression Need Emphasised By

Mr. A. Greenwood PASCISTS tried to shout down Mr. -Mr. Arthur Greenwood, De-H. G. Wells at a National Peace puty, Leader of the Labour day emphasised the need for

Stressing that the Labour Party lopment in modes of peace. stood 100 per cent, behind any effort necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, Mr. Greenwood said that Hitler made his first capital There were counter-cries like: blunder when he decided on the invasion of Denmark and Norway. That blunder proved that Corporal Hitler could never have been a sailor,

#### he said. Not Very Flattering

would be very flattering."

Discussing the neutrals, Mr. Greenwood said that even the United States was having to pay a heavy bill for "Are you prepared," he asked, "to armaments not because she herself; face the fact that your Government, was threatened but because no one knew how far this war would extend. -It is announced that Sweden sufficient.

# China's Role In Future

To Assume Leadership In Far East

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. Arthur Greenwood, De-Mr. Arthur Greenwood, De-Mr. Arthur Greenwood, De-Mr. Association for International Under-H. G. Wells at a National Peace puty, Leader of the Labour standing, said that leadership in the Council meeting at Central Hall, Party at a luncheon speech to- Far East will inevitably fail to China Westminster. by reason of her vast area and population, and even more, by reason of her culture and genius for deve-

No Facilo Optimism

"I can entertain no facile optimism as regards—the redemption—of, the Japanese people within a practicable measure of time from the domination of the military caste with their programme of hegemony in East Asia and mastery over the Western Pacific areas," said Mr. Quo.

Then a number of the interrupters were foreibly removed. Somebody called out: "Let Mosley broadcast."

Mr. Wells replied: "He never said leader. I should not thinks of his beloved leader. I should not think the district and commercial interests of leader. I should not think the district and the United States. He added that China had an imleader. I should not think the diary Britain and the United States were parallel in the Far East.

#### Sweden Floats New Defence Loan

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter). the place to a world Government?

"There is no way to world peace trals to join the Allies as the powers £30,000,000 Defence Loan, bearing already on their side were amply interest at four per cent, and redeemable in five years.

## EMPIRE HAS 2,000,000 UNDER ARMS

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- It is authoritatively learned that the British Empire now has 2,000,000 men under arms exclusive of the Royal Navy, Marines, the Mercantile Marine, Air Force, the About 3,000 people in the main hall Police and civil defence services, all civil transport personnel organisations, workers in war industry and all other public services. The armies in France and the Middle East are being stendily

> 'augmented. The average age of the British soldier is now 26. A large number of volunteers from older age groups are still being accepted for the Army and for every three men so far called

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up two such volunteers have been enlisted.

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Picture .

A Paramount

Rudyard Kipling's

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" Starring RONALD COLMAN

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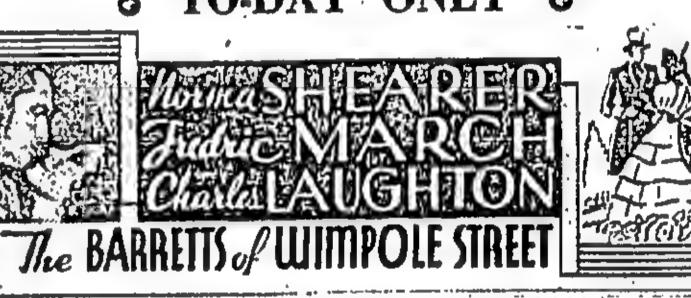
TO - MORROW A Paramount

Picture

Rudyard Kipling's "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" Starring RONALD COLMAN



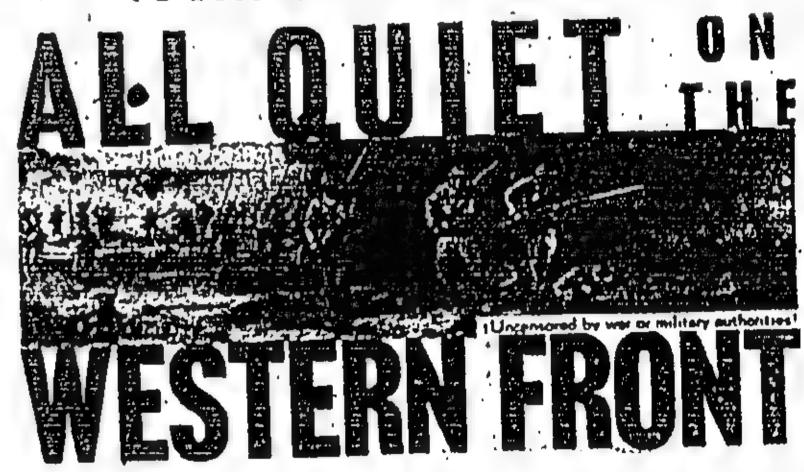
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G.H.Q. EVACUATES

LONDON, APRIL 25 (REUTER).—SPARING

NORWEGIAN CITY OF STEINKJER

NEITHER MEN, WOMEN NOR CHILDREN, GER-

MAN WARPLANES MERCILESSLY BOMBED

BEFORE THEY OCCUPIED IT YESTERDAY,

ENT OF THE STOCKHOLM "ALLEHANDA."

ACCORDING TO THE BORDER CORRESPOND-

people who comprised its inhabitants are

Field Headquarters, which were stationed at

just before Nazi planes completely razed the city

in a mass bombardment during which a ceaseless

hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs were

border correspondent of the "Allehanda" claims that the

occupation of Steinkjer by the Germans does not

jeopardise the Allad position. The German advance, he

says, is so slight that it does not constitute a great or

Steinkjer, had a narrow escape.

The city is entirely destroyed and the 6,000

According to other frontier reports, British

They were hastily evacuated from Steinkjer

The Norwegian Chief of Staff, interviewed by the

THURSDAY, APRIL

homeless.

dropped.

fending forces.

The fierce fighting in the sec-

tor between the Allies and Ger-

Nazis Take Stenkjer

bridges and tracks are intact as they

Oslo, are now in Allied hands.

served north-east of the town.

Steinkjer Laid Low-

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP) .- The

"Allehanda" reports that

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

frontier correspondent of the Stock-

Steinkler was completely destroyed

preceded the entry of the invaders

which were greatly outnumbered,

Mussolini sald it may be a matter

| will fight at Germany's side."

by the German bombardment which

Nazi occupation of the city.

population from Malmo.

offensive is expected.

Germun nirmen.

into the city.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

B. Herriev. Shipronne Crairs

# Affray, Report

#### Formosans Kill Macanese, Claim

PASSENGERS arriving from Macao to-day report a serious affray on Lappa Island (Wantsai) between Portuguese police and Wang Ching-wei puppet soldiers (believed to be Formosans).

As a result one Portuguese, an Indian policeman and two Formosans are reported to have been killed.

The incident, which cannot be confirmed in official Portuguese circles in Hongkong, arose when two Wang Ching-wei puppet soldiers trespassed on Lappa and were asked to depart by Indian police.

Under the terms of the recent agreement between the Japanese and Macanese authorities, all troops, were withdrawn from Lappa and only Portuguese police were to garrison the island.

It is stated that the Formosans refused to obey the request of th Indian police to leave the island.

one and wounding one Indian.

#### -Reinforcements Rushed The Macanese reinforcements were

sent in charge of a Portuguese sergeant,

It is alleged that the Formosans again fired on the Macanese after the reinforcements arrived, killing or wounding the sergeant,

made by the Macanese authorities to again stopped, this time by a the Japanese, who, it is stated, Japanese armed trawler. The same replied that the matter must be dealt story was teld by the Japanese officer with between the Macao Government who went on board that instructions and the Wang Ching-wei authorities, had been given by the Danish Lega-The Formosans, were, however, tion in Tokyo for the ship to proceed withdrawn.

Passengers arriving in Hongkong state that Martial Law has been proximately 100 Macanese police M.B.K. and that the ship was to go to Hongkong by the Japanese, penddeclared on Lappa Island, and apunder Portuguese officers are now to Japan to be transferred to the ing "clarification of the situation." patrolling the Island.

The Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, Mr. F. P. de Soares told the stendfastly refused to deviate from his "Telegraph" that he had no know- course, and the Japanese officer then ledge of any clash between Formo- suggested that the ship should go sans and Macanese police.

"As far as I know, everything is quiet in Macao," he sald.

# "Pat" Versus Hitler

#### An Irishman's Blood Is Up

'SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM. (UP).—An American Irishman Telegraph" correspondent at are estimated at over \$1,000,000. named Patrick Peter King isn't Stockholm. going to let the Nazis get away if he can help it.

.a Finnish steamer.

The vessel was at Narvik when the Germans invaded the northern rall-Baltic, but she is no longer mistress way terminus.

#### In Norwegian Army

Patrick Peter saw enough to con- Sweden. If the surviving German vince him that he didn't like these cruisers are drafted along with Ger-Nazis.

In the Norweglan Army as a machine- 5.9-in against twelve 11-in and sources Mussolini made this de- asserted.

"I am going back to-morrow to have a crack at them in Narvik," he told man fleet is needed to escort supplies "United Press."

AND to-morrow in the "Hongkong Felegraph" Sir Nevile Henderson makes some sensational new disclosures.

rounding ison 出四拜超門號五廿月四英港香

He tells for the first time the inner story of Field-Marshal Blomberg's surpris-

"This," he says, "caused Hitler's first brainstorm of the year, and radically after-

The former British Ambassador in Berlin gives his candid view of Ribbentrop

"For that there is no hell in Dante's Inferno bad enough."

made no effort to conceal it."

ing views on the Soviet.

# INCIDENTS WITH JAPANESE

that it might be a ruse to get him

into Chinese territory, again refused

to comply with the Japanese request.

capable-of-making-the-voyage-to-

No further attempt was made to

The owners in Hongkong, Messrs.

Jebsen and Co., refused to say any-

were made by the "Telegraph" this

An official said: "The ship has

now arrived in Hongkong. No use-

ful purpose would be served by us

falking any more about the matter."

It was unconfirmedly reported in

Hongkong this morning that another

Danish ship, at present in harbour

BIG BLAZE IN

**TSINGTAO** 

TSINGTAO, 'Apr. 25 (Reuter).-

The largest confingration in many

years occurred here yesterday in the

yard of the China Export Lumber Co.

The fire started in the early hours

The flames spread rapidly to the

The mill was completely burnt

No one was injured, but the losses

not go to war. Italy will

claration to a group of Fascist

leaders representing 22 corpora-

honour her pacts!"

adjacent out-buildings and to a large

stock of lumber in the yard.

of the morning in a mill. It is alleged

to have been caused by the blowing

of a fuse.

Another Ship Held

Hongkong under the conditions."

prevent a Danish coastal steamer from proceeding to Hongkong from Shanghai early this week.

been taken over by the British Admiralty.

ped by a Japanese destroyer. An over-It is stated that the Captain, afraid

arrest them the Formesans are the Captula to proceed to Japan, sayalleged to have fired shots, killing ing that these were the instructions from the Danish Legation in Tokyo.

The Captain, who had had orders Reinforcements were immediately to proceed to Hongkong, refused to despatched from Macho and from the lobey the advice, and told the Japanese Japanese headquarters, it is stated. officer that he intended to go to Hongkong,

> the Japanese officer warned that the voyage to Hongkong "might be

and the ship proceeded on her way. Immediate representations were Three hours later, the ship was

> the vessel was being sold to the at Chefoo, has been refused clearance Japanese flag.

# COMMAND

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter). -Germany's present position in down, while the fire in the lumber the Baltic is given by Mr. George yard is continuing. It is now under control, however,

He writes: "After two or three with their invasion of Norway crucial months as a result of the battles of the fjords, the naval balance of power in the Baltle has Patrick Peter is a seaman aboard shifted against Germany and is in favour of Sweden.

> other reason than to dominate the of that sea.

Germany can no longer support with her naval power an invasion of many's only intact battleship to form So he's quit his ship and enlisted a battle fleet, its total weight of guns is six 11-in, eight 8-in, and seventeen

twenty 6-in guns of Sweden. "Moreover, what is left of the Gertions last Sunday. to Norway."

ing marriage to a "lady with a past."

ed his entire outlook on life." And incidentally the history of Europe.

—"no man did more to precipitate the war.

Equally sensational is his description of an interview with Hitler in February,

# DANISH VESSELS

\_\_SAYS REPORT

JAPANESE NAVAL vessels made two attempts to

This was learned from a reliable source in Hongkong following the arrival of the ship two days ago. The vessel has now

It is stated that shortly after ther and to enable the captain and leaving Shanghai the vessel was stop- the Japanese officers to talk things

When the Indians attempted to officer then came abourd and asked

He answered that his ship "was quite

#### prevent the ship from continuing her Argued With Captain After arguing with the Captain, thing on the matter when inquiries

The Captain ignored the warning morning.

It was added on this occasion that

The Captain of the Danish ship inshore to take shelter from the wea-

# SWEDEN IN

#### Dominates Naval Position In Baltic

The German navy was built for no

Then Hitler "was in a vile temper and And Sir Nevile quotes Hitler's startl-

#### immediate danger to the de-ON ORIGIS morning's observance of Anzac Day at the Cenotaph.—Ming Yuon. mans has died down with the

Meanwhile, according to stockholm reports, all arrangements Invaders Drop Bombs, have been completed for the Are Driven Off rapid\_evacuation\_of\_the\_civilian

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 24 (UP).— STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter). German planes which raided the According to reports received here this afternoon, Stenkjer is now in Orkney Islands to-night, dropped German hands, but the Allies hold one or two heavy calibre bombs strong positions six miles north of and machine-gunned a desolate the town, against which a German section of the island of Hoy before the planes were driven off German planes and German des-

troyers in Trondheim Fjord made by anti-aircraft action. There were no casualties and important contributions to the fighting round Stenkjer. .. All railway no damage was inflicted. stations north of Stenkjer were re-Anti-aircraft action was brief peatedly attacked from the air, but although the air raid warning

are situated among steep precipices, lasted an hour, making them difficult targets for the Explosion Shakes Houses One explosion shook houses six The civilian population of Stenkjer clared that they saw a plane flying Of Kalfeng have fled to the mountains, where low, apparently damaged they are reported to be suffering No hombs were dropped in the

from insufficient clothing and food. Suppa Flow waters. The important railway junction of An official statement by the Air Steren, south of Arondhjem, is con- Ministry and the Admiralty stated trolled by the Allies, and both rail- that numerous enemy are ceft atways south from Trondhelm to Oslo, tempted to attack Scapa Flow toas well as the line from Fagernes to night.

"Two bombs were seen to drop and German airmen are continually full in the heather. One enemy aircraft, made an abortive attempt to bombing Oserdal and Gudbrandsdal. Dombaas is reported to be ablaze bomb an open road. "No damage or ensualties resulted, and parachute troops have been oband the enemy were driven off by Chengchow confirms . reports anti-alreraft fire and R.A.F. fighting from Chungking that the

## FAMED OPERA SINGER ILL

MILAN, Apr. 25 (Reuter).— British and Norwegian forces, Signora Luisa Tetrazzini, the retreated from the city in good order. world famous opera singer, is reported to be critically ill. is suffering from a stroke. Signora Tetrazzini is 87 years of

age. She was born in Florence and it was in that town she first appeared in a small part in opera. This debut was made in 1895 and

Inter. She appeared at Covent Garden in 1907. ' Her first husband was un Italian ago. ROME, Apr. 24 (UP).—"I do not believe Italy will pears of age, she married Pletro Vernati, who was 32. Three years Inter she was granted a legal separation from her husband.

of weeks before Italy joins on the In November 1937 It was reported According to unimpeachable side of Germany, the same sources that she was so poor that she had to give singing lessons. The newspaper "Resto del Carlino" declares: "If we enter the war we she was paralysed in the right leg Japanese soldiers and several will not fight for Germany but we and arm. At that time, her doctor Japanese civilians were killed. Among announced that she could not talk.



MESSRS. A. W. HUGHES and F. Neill laying a wrenth on behalf of the Australian and New Zealand Association at this

#### ALLIED PLANES OVER\_PRAGUE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, April 24 (UP).-British and French planes flew right across Germany last night in a reconnaissance flight over Prague, the capital of Czecho-Slovakia.

All the Allied planes returned to their bases. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Recapture Confirmed

Big Losses Admitted By Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LOYANG, Apr. 24 (Central). -A telephonic message from Chinese forces have occupied Kaifeng, capital of Honan Pro-

The Japanese Headquarters, which was formerly the Ming Cheng High School, have been occupied by the Chinese forces.

Major Chao Yuch-men, the Commander of the Chinese forces, was She killed in the attack on the city. Japanese Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Apr. 24 (UP),--A spokesman of the Japanese Army admitted to-day that the Chinese ather first world tour began ten years tack on Kaifeng was the most successful launched since the Japanese

occupied the city nearly two years He admitted that 2,000 Chinese troops succeeded in entering the city at 2.30 a.m. on April 23, but claims that the Chinese subsequently re-

The Chinese attack, said the spokesman, was preceded by a heavy artil-Last month it was reported that lery bombardment, during which five PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# ANZAC DAY -OBSERVED

## Ceremony At H.K. Cenotaph

The wheel of time, spinning full circle, has brought an Anzac Day whose memories, perhaps, are sharper than they have been for a decade. Its recognition by the Australian Community in Hongkong was as simple and carnest as ever, consisting solely, of the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph at 11 o'clock this morn-

Memorles of Gallipoli, 1915, are sharper this year because khaki-clad Australians, many of them sons of heroes and martyrs of the last war, are again in the neighbourhood of the Dardanelles. Some of them, indeed. are men who scaled the heights of Gallipoli once already, and who are lonce more giving testimony to their rendiness to fight for right.

Respectful Gathering It is no wonder, then, that the thoughts of Australians are again PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page -For Further Late News

# CLASSIFIED ERTISEMENTS

words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd DAY, 1st May.

MOTOR CARS, ETC. FOR SALE, Chevrolet Saloon. Nov. Excellent condition. Bargain Moutries. at \$850. Box 578, "Hongkong Tele-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. One Hall Set of three pieces Spanish Design. Apply Mrs. J. A. Shaw, 532, The Peak. Phone

CHINA POSTAGE STAMPS. Printed by Chung Hwa, Dah Tung'and Commercial Press, for sale at Graca & Co. No. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1896.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## Vice-Admiral's Warning AROUSES IRE OF

**JAPANESE** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, April 24 (Domei),-

"U.S. Navy Obsessed with Japanophobla." "American Rear-Admiral Author of Irresponsible Remark That War

Inevitable." "Rear-Admiral Gives Vent Senate."

"U.S. Admiral Hurls Groundless Accusation Against Japan." "Anti-Japanese Propaganda by American Admiral."

"American Naval Interference in East Aslatic Affairs." are some of streamer head-lines in Tokyo newspapers to-day. They deal

with the testimony given by Rear-Admiral Joseph Taussig before the U.S. Senate Naval Affairs Committee earlier this week. During his testimony Rear-Admiral

Taussig said: "We should conclude agreements with France, England and the Netherlands whereby the United States Navy could use their naval bases in the Pacific. "We cannot invade Japan and Japan

cannot invade the United States. Japan, however, will try to invade the

"The United States should not be placed in a position where she would have to carry her war with Japan single-handed.

being forced into a war in the Far

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange summary issued yesterday

There were no noticeable features In the market during the short ses-H.K. Banks \$1,495.

H.K. Hotels \$435. Lands \$30%. Trams \$1755. Dairy Farms \$21.00. Lane, Crawfords \$7,90. Wm. Powell \$1. Entertainments \$7, Docks Rts. \$6.00, Belless Docks Cum Rts. \$22, H.K. Hotels \$434

Lands \$3714. Trams \$17.90. Wharves \$100. Watsons \$2.35.

Docks Ilts. \$0.70.

#### THE BEST DIET DURING CONVALESCENCE

After operations, or wasting and other diseases, you feel so weak and exhausted that you wonder-whether you'll ever feel really well again. Everyone urges you to cat. Yet food nauscates you. But you simply must ent. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks can be retained by the weakest stomach and the patients find it agreeable and palatable. Horlicks immediately starts to pour new strength into your exhausted body. At the same time it stimulates your faded appetite.

Your convalescene is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel ready for anything again. Full of energy and vitality. Keep Horlicks always ready at hand,

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET · CLUB

Tennis Tournament

Weather permitting FINALS will take place as follows:-OPEN SINGLES . . . MONDAY 29th April.

OPEN DOUBLES. WEDNES Play commences at 4.30 p.m.

sharp each day. Booking for Stand now open at

Tickets \$1 incl. tax. Prize-giving will take place niter OPEN DOUBLES FINAL.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary THE CAMERA" Second Edition. General Meeting of the Company Industries, was fined \$20. He was Over 60 excellent views of the will be held at the Offices of the said to have been driving a car in Colony, Price \$1.50. Obtainable at General Managers, Messrs. Jar- Garden Road near Queen's Road dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on for the purpose of receiving the had no covers at all. Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer-Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that Anti-Japanese Opinion in U.S. the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY holders of the Hongkong Engineer- the covers had been blown away. In Kaifeng are safe. ing & Construction Company, Dealing with the point of the hand-Limited, will be held at the Offices detained by Volunteer manageuvres the Japanese-controlled area. of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & and that was the best he could do. Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock' 7.53 p.m., and Sub-Inspector Clarke now said to have occupied two-thirds (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing

> Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Com- bot. pany will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, B. ALVES,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -Detention-Of-The --Selenga Has Desired Result

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). --- The detention of the Russian steamers Selenga and Vladimir Mayakowski is stated in London to have produced the result desired.

Since the detention of these two ships, no further Soviet ships have sailed from the United States with cargoes likely to constitute contraband.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YANKEES AVENGE PREVIOUS DEFEAT

NEW YORK, Apr. 24 (Reuter) - him at the Central Police Station. Avenging their defeat of yesterday. the New York Yankees beat the were also summoned before Mr. Philadelphia Athletics by 9-4 to-day Sheldon for similar offences. The in the American section of the Major, fines imposed on them ranged from Baseball Leagues. The detailed \$10 to \$20. scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia ..... 4 10 New York ..... 9 11

(Moses homered for the Athletics, and Rolfe (2), Henrich and Gordon for the Yankees). Washington ...... 9 12

(Bloodsworth homered for the Senators, and 'Doerr for the Red

Detroit ..... 2 (York homered for the Tigers). Cleveland ..... 6 12 St. Louis ..... 4 12 (Mack homered for the Indians). NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... 5

Philadelphia ..... 2 5 (Young homered for the Glants). Chicago ..... 9 Pittsburgh ..... 4 Boston ...... G Brooklyn ...... 8 10 (Cullenbine homered for the Dod-

postponed owing to floods.

## **BLACK-OUT OFFENCES**

European, Motorists Are Fined

Six Europeans were among those who were summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy. to-day for driving motor cars on April 11, the black-out night, with lights on their vehicles not conforming to Regulations governing the "black-out."

Miss R. Vickers was fined \$10. She said she was driving at 7.55 p.m., all the street lights were on, and it was before the black-out.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke said Miss" Vickers' had been driving her car down Garden Road from the direction of the Peak and the spot light was not covered. The side and hendlights were on but these were covered. However, the headlights should not have been used. The blackout commenced at sunset on that night, and sunset was at 0.42

#### Between The Alarms

THIS PHOTOGRAPH illus-

which British and

trates the Arctic conditions

French troops are fighting in

Norwny, even though winter is

over. This photograph was

taken ten miles north of Lille

Hamar, 5,000 feet above sea

level. Lille Hamar, which is

near Hamar, was recaptured by

RECAPTURE, OF

KAIFENG

CONFIRMED

City Shelled

It is recalled that Kalfeng has been

the seat of anti-British movements in

Continuing Thrust

Smashing Into Kalfeng, that im-

The latest Chinese military de-

spatches claim that they are con-

tinuing their thrust into the remain-

Fires in Japanese barracks and

supply depot, started by the Chinese

Fighting is also reported at Sintang,

south of Kaifeng, where the Chinese

have launched a determined attack,

Artillery Duels

the Lingchwan-Knoping area, both

sides have brought their heavy artil-

lery into action. A flerce artillery

-Taking-advantage of the depletion

of Japanese troops for the operations

in South Shansi, Chinese forces in

Hotsin and Chishan, Heavy losses

are claimed to have been inflicted on

Five thousand Japanese troops are

massed at Wuhu for an offensive on

Hauancheng, Nanling and Kaoshun,

towns on the south bank of the

Yangtse River in Anhwei. Their

vanguards are meeting with stubborn

resistance at Tsingylking and

Chinese troops have heavily dum-

aged the Juichang-Yangsin highway,

running from north-west Kiangsi into

South Hupeh. The Japanese forced

Chinese civillans to repair the road,

but they were attacked and dis-

European Woman

Robbed.

Mrs. Cairns of 10 Carnaryon Build-

ings, Kowloon, was complainant when

Chan Wong, 21, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Himsworth at the

Kowloon Magistracy this morning

with the larceny of a ladies cont and

from the Colony.

Det. Sgt. Matches said defendant

persed by Chinese regulars.

duel raged all day on Tuesday.

In South-east Shansi, especially in

Takee Tsuge.

FROM PAGE ONE

the British forces yesterday.

H. G. Muir, Imperial Chemical Central at 9.10 p.m.

Sub-Inspector Clarke said the sirens went at 8.25 p.m. The head-Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, lights of the car were on and they

Muir said the siren went and it was broadcast through the broadcasting station that the alarm was over, and he was under the impression that between alarms it was not necessury to have the lights covered, because the street lamps were on and many houses were showing lights at that time. He had been on the road for five minutes and drove for only the Japanese casualties was Major about 200 to 300 yards.

C. L. Salter of Robinson Road was fined \$10. He was said to have been Chinese launched simultaneous at half of the Australian and New in Poland. driving in Caine Road at 7.35 p.m. tacks on the western, northern and Zealand Association, and by Lt. with white handkerchiefs covering southern gates. the side lights.

#### Victim Of Circumstances

Salter pleaded guilty but said he man. was a victim of circumstances. The YEARLY MEETING of Share- rear tall light had been covered but kerchiefs, Salter said he had been Dr. H. Talbot of MacDonnell Road was fined \$5. He was said to have portant city on the Lunghai Railway, driven a car along Garden Road :t on Tuesday morning, the Chinese are said the lights were actually covered of the city.

and it was before the first siren. The Directors and a Statement of lights were exceptionally well cover-Capt. F. B. Minhinnick of Garden ing portion of the city which is held Terrace was also fined \$5. Sub- by the Japanese and that they expect Inspector Clurke said the Captain's to occupy the whole city shortly. case was similar to that of Dr. Tal-

Capt. Minhinnick was not in Court on their entry, are still raging flercebut a representative was present. He ly. The Japanese have sustained was also summoned for failing to heavy material losses. notify the Police of his change of ad-

Sub-Inspector Clarke said Capt. Minhinnick's vehicle was stopped at Secretary. 7.50 p.m. on April 11 and the address on the licence was the Gloucester Holel, whereas the Captain had moved into Garden Terrace. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

#### Detained At Police Station

Also in respect of black-out traffic the western part of the province have lighting regulations, F. R. Marcal of swooped down on the enemy at Fort Street was fined \$10. Marcal said on the night in ques-

tion he had gone to the Central Police the Japanese. Station to make a report of a theft, He had been detained there and he had not expected that it would have been for so long. The Central Police Station sent him to the Bay View Police Station, which covered the district he lived in. A Chinese detective was in the car with him,

Marcal also stated that when he was leaving the Central Police Station he asked for paper for covering the lights on his vehicle and he had been given the paper he had used. Traffle Sergeant Sullivan said he had stopped Marcal at 9.20 p.m. in Queen's Road near Garden Road. No permission had been given to Marcal to use the paper he said was given to

A number of Chinese motor drivers

#### Spain To Maintain Neutrality

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—"The was seen by a Chinese detective British Government is convinced that climbing down Mrs. Cairns' verandah Spain is determined to maintain her with two other men. He gave chase neutrality and the neutrality of her and caught defendant who throw the possessions," declared Mr. R. A. Butler clothes away. in the House of Commons to-day. This remark was made in answer to and was sentenced to six weeks hard debate on the Anglo-Spanish trade labour and ordered to be expelled

#### Australian auxiliary cruisers who D.N.B. formed a guard while the bugle calls Hitler has appointed the Gauleiter of were being sounded and the wreaths Essen. Herr Joseph Terbovan,

ANZAC DAY OBSERVED

FROM PAGE ONE

overseas to-day—as were the

thoughts of the respectful gathering of

about 250 people which assembled at

Hongkong's community had the

the Cenotoph this morning.

Cenotaph base as the hour neared eleven and sounded the "Last Post." by the sounding of the "Reveille."

After the bombardment the A. W. Hughes and T. J. Neill on be- pied areas of Norway, similar to those Richards, R.A.N.R., on behalf of the The Chinese artillery unit shelling Returned Soldlers' and Sailors' Im- announced that Hitler has appointed the city seemed to have been well- perial League of Australia. wreath "In remembrance of an old Gaulelter of Essen and President of supplied with shells, said the spokesfriend, the Rev. Canon David J. the Rhine Province, as the Reich's He claims that the city is now quiet | Garland, late Dean of Brisbane, Aus- Commissar for the occupied districts

and normal. All British miss'maries 'tralia" was laid by Mrs. A. Howarth. in Norway, After the ceremony the men of the . He will be directly subordinate to Anzac detail and other Australians! Hitler. were entertained at the Hongkong Cricket Club by Mr. A. W. Hughes.

# TIENTSIN: U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Apr. 24 (Domei).—The that the blockade was inconvenienc-U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. ing American residents in Tlentsin.

## Hitler's New Commissar Nazi To Administer

# Occupied Norway

'SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" additional support of an Anzae detail of about 80 men and officers from two BERLIN, Apr. 24 (UP).-The (Official German News marched to and from the scene and Agency) to-day announced that Commissar for the occupied terri-The ceremony began when two tories in Norway-directly under the wife. Royal Scots buglers mounted the Fuchrer's orders as Reich Commissar.

Complete Sovereignty It has been authoritatively stated A minute's silence followed, broken that Herr Terboven's appointment inaugurates complete and unrestrict-Wreaths were then laid by Messrs, ed German sovereignty in the occu-

Subordinate To Hitler BERLIN, Apr. 24 (Reuter),-It is A Herr Terboven, who was formerly

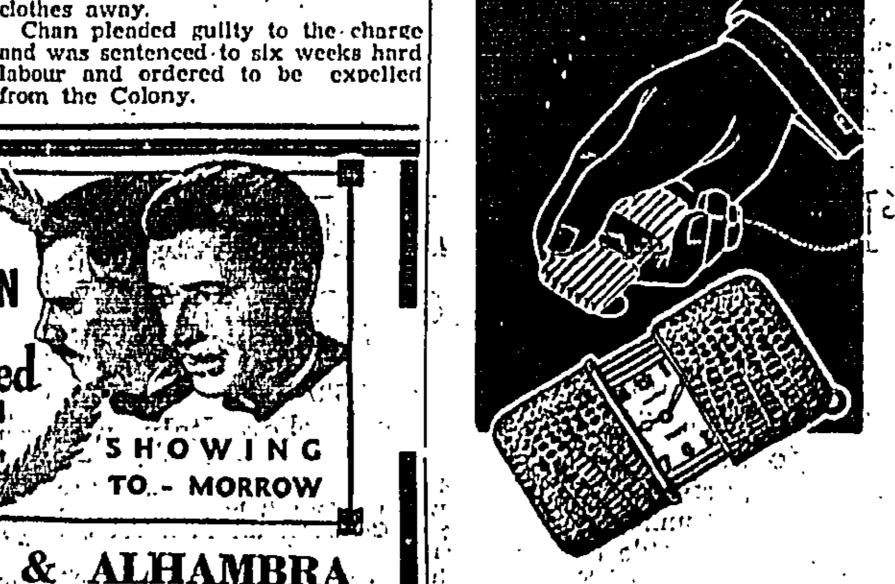
Grew, called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs to-day and lodged a complaint regarding the alleged tightening of the Japanese blockade of the British and French Concessions at Tientsin. Mr. Grew pointed out in his protest

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.

finest have one ot selections of

RINGS SET WITH SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS, DIAMONDS, BLUE ZIRCONS.

also --- ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS DIAMOND WATCHES



ERMETO MOVADO

# SESSIONS CASE

Married Woman On Serious Charge

What: counsel for the prosecution described as an unsavoury case began before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Wong Yuk-hing, 50, married woman, was charged with having attempted to procure an nbortion. The woman involved was Cheung Lai-ying, who is married.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, assisted by Dct.—Insp. A. E.

Carey, appeared for the prosecution, and the accused was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. S. W. Ts'o.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. C. A. dos Remedios (foreman), M. A. Guterres, Poon Kai-yue, F. M. Alarcon, Lam Ahchoong, Cheong Kam-chuen and A. L. Cunningham.

**Facts Outlined** 

Mr. Williams said Cheung was employed as a baby amah to a European family, and lived with her husband in Kimberley Road. She had two sons and another child which had since died. In October last year, she believed she had become pregnant and mentioned her condition to another amah, who, recommended her to the accused. On December 1. Cheung went to an address in Shanghai Street, the front part of which was divided between t firm of druggists and a dentist. Accused lived in the rear portion with her husband. There she kept certain instruments used in mid-wifery, but she herself was not a registered mid-

Chéung mentioned her condition to accused, who brought up the question of having an abortion. Cheung. eventually agreed to the proposal. The sum of \$40 odd was mentioned and accused said the cost would be more if the operation had to be completed within twenty-four hours. Accused finally agreed to accept \$30 and \$2 tea money.

A certain operation was then carried out and that night, Cheung felt ill and her temperature rose. Her husband dld not know what had happened and he would say that had he known of his wife's intentions, he would not have permitted it. He did not find out until the next day, when he questioned his wife and she, informed him.

Husband's Discovery The husband found out who had performed the operation and went to see the accused, who on being questioned, admitted it. The husband got her to accompany him home to see his wife. Cheung's condition did not improve on December 3 and accused again saw her and on this occasion, carried out another operation on the woman.

Seeing his wife's condition did not improve, the husband wanted to send Cheung to hospital, but she was reluctant to go and went to accused's. place instead. Her condition grew worse, and on December 13, Dr. Tang Yee-yuen was called in. On December 16, Cheung fell unconscious and was taken to Kwong Wah Hospital, where she was attended by a nurse, Poon Tze-hing, and Dr. Ha.. In Poor Condition

The next morning, Inspector Carey saw the woman and had her removed to the Kowloon Hospital. He visited Wong's place the same afternoon and there found a mid-wife's bag and the instrument alleged to have been used on December 4 and 5.

Choung was found to be in a poor condition when she was examined by Dr. E. L. Gosano, who discovered signs of an illegal operation having taken place. She was suffering from shock and her temperature remained high for a week. On December 28 an operation was performed. Dr. Gosano formed the opinion that the abortion had, not taken place

naturally. Dr. Tang Yee-yuen said when he saw Cheung, accused, who was present, introduced the woman as Mrs. Lee and said she was a relative. Accused further informed witness that the patient was suffering from stomach trouble and had vomited. Witness examined her abdomen but could find nothing specially wrong. He gave her an injection to relieve the pain.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lo, wit-

ness said he did speak to Cheung who said something; in Mandarin which he only understood slightly. He believed it was owing to her inability to speak Contonese that she spoke little to him. Dr. Tang agreed that had she wanted to make a complaint, she had opportunity to do so. At the time, he formed the opinion the woman was suffering from stomach trouble. He suspected nothing from his examination. Had, she complained of something more than stomach trouble, he would have made a fuller examination, Dangerously : III

Dr. Gosano said the woman was dangerously ill on her admission into Kowloon Hospital. He was present when, a statement was taken from. her by a Magistrate. When he examined her, he found signs of an abortion having taken place. The case is proceeding.

'NEW YORK, Apr. 24 (UP),-Joeis: Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento and former manager of Max Schmeling. died here to-day at the age of 44

His death occurred auddenly in his doctor's office where, he had been altending since a recent heart attack.

Pictures Of All Time! Dudley Digges - Ida Lepina " A Peremount Pigture the QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA The St. Louis-Cincinnati game was

again and increasing the water and nine in the thirt the Colon Colon

Thousands

Acclaim It One

of the Great Motion

whether it is not now increasing

faster than the capacity to bear it."

Wise words, you may think, in

days when income tax is 7s. 6d. in

£ and and the country faces a

Well-and who said them? They

were spoken, with due solemnity,

by Sir Michael Hicks - Beach

("Black Michael") when he open-

It was a stupendous occasion.

For the first time in the peace

history of Britain, the Budget had

risen to £100,000,000. Income tax

(oh, intolerable burden!) stood 'at

8d, in the £. It had been 2d, in

1874, had risen to 6d. by 1884, and,

after fluctuations, was 8d. by 1894.

ominous head - shakings. There

were references in the debate to

the "unprecedented" increase in

expenditure, which was mainly on

a big scheme of mayal expansion.

000 more than in 1895, and brought

the outlay on the Navy up to a

grand total of £21,823,000, or about

one-seventh of the sum we are

Sir Henry Fowler (Wolverhamp-

ton) spoke severely about the in-

come tax in 1896. "I assume," he

said, "that in the opinion of the

Government, 8d. in the £ is to be

taken as the normal peace rate of

income tax. But in my opinion 6d.

is a very fair rate to impose in

The income tax had been first

imposed in 1841 (except for a short

period during the Napoleonic wars)

by Sir Robert Peel to compensate

him for the loss of duties after the

repeal of the Corn Laws. It was

All For £200,000

storm, too, in 1897, when Si

Michael Hicks-Beach proposed to

spend money on increasing the

raised the cry of a "war policy."

Sir William Harcourt (how familiar

it all sounds) trounced Mr. Joseph

Chamberlain and said, "The Oppo-

sition will offer a most determined

resistance to money being spent on

promoting aggressive and warlike

Then, after a dramatic pause,

And it was true. No wonder the

Cries of "Ruin" have punctuated

nearly every Budget speech. As

far back as 1868, when the country

was spending about £65,000,000 a

year on everything, Mr. Gladstone

warned Parliament about the

"great, rapide and menacing ex-

penditure" which wealthy Victorian

Do not imagine that the expen-diture of our grandfathers was as

great as is to-day in comparison

£70,000,000 in the 1870's, the na-

tional income was more than

£1,000,000,000 a year. In other

words they spent about 7 per cent.

of their income. To-day England

tion on defence alone; and for all

than 42 per cent, of her entire na-

The time they took in those days,

too! Why, Mr. Gladstone once oc-

rupled five hours in counting up

· But when Mr. Bonnr Law came

to deal with the all-time high in

British Budgets-the accounts of

1918 -he got through them in

about two hours. And in that time

he had disposed of £2,972,000,000.

Never before or since, not even in

the figures presented by Sir John

Simon yesterday, have such astron-

We were at war, of course. The

omical figures been submitted.

purposes she is disbursing more

When annual Budgets were about

England was incurring.

tional receipts.

the ha'pence.

with their national income.

country was shaken to its financial

and pointing an accusing finger, he cried: "You are asking for £200,"

The Liberal Opposition at once

garrison in South Africa.

policies in South Africa."

foundations.

THERE was a great Budget

time of peace." (Cheers.)

never been relaxed.

spending to-day.

This cost the taxpayers £2,000,-

These facts were noted with

Budget of £2,060,000,000.

ed his Budget in 1896.

PUT BACK THE CLOCK

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Budget Speech

INCOME TAX WAS UP

BRITAIN FACED HER 8d. (UPROAR); FIRST PEACE-TIME £100,000,000 BILL; THEY

WANTED ANOTHER COUPLE OF MILLION FOR

THE NAVY ("UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE")

# Another Wales OS The Control of the Co

THIS WAS THE NAVY'S LAST

PRINCE OF WALES

A new battleship has been added to the Royal Navy. Old-time tradition has been upheld. There is yet another Prince of Wales in the fighting Fleet. A famous ship's name is revived.

The naming of British worships is always a subject of considerable care. This year, it is estimated, 100 vessels of various classes, ranging from battleships to river sloops, will take the water-an average of about two per week.

Nearly every new ship will have a distinctive name which will carry on the long traditions of the Senior Service.

There sit from time to time in a room in the Admiralty in Whitehall a special committee of naval officers and experts.

They decide on what names for new ships should be suggested to the First Lord for subsequent submission to the King. For the name, of every ship in the Royal Navy must be approved by his Majesty.

The new Prince of Wales is the auccessor to a privateer employed by the exiled King James II., and coptured by the forces of King William in 1693.

The first line-of-battle ship to bear the name, however, was not put into service until 1765, when a vessel of 74 guns was built at Milford-and-named-after-the\_future\_ Prince Regent, then an infant of two and a half years.

A contemporary witness describes the scene at the launching: "Ten thousand spectators covered the hills all round, which with several of H.M. ships, a great number of sloops, and other vessels made a beautiful appearance....

"The decorations and carved are light, graceful, and elegant. The head is a bust of H.R.H. supported on each side by Liberty and Wisdom and appearing with all the dignity of a Prince of the Ancient Britons."

The ship fought at Grenada and was blown up 15 years later, a very short life for a man-of-war in those

The next Prince of Wales was a vessel of 98 guns which fought at the Glorlous First of June and only missed being in line at Trafalgav owing to the fact that she was ordered to take home Sir Richard

#### Spotting the Rank LIEUTENANT

The duties of a Lieutenant generally consist of assisting the Company Commander; in the infantry he commands a platoon and in the artillery a

section of two guns. He is promoted to Licuten ant from Second Licuten an t after three Voars' sorvico. provided he is fit for such promot i o n.

sponsible to his Company. Commander for the officiency, comfort and contentment of the men of the sub unit of which he is in chargo.

Pay: £435 a year, after three years; £462 after six years' service.

Calder, who was recalled for not fighting his forces to a finish in an action with the French off Cape Finisterre.

The following Prince of Wales had her design changed twice, and was finally built as a screw threedecker in 1860. She was never commissioned, and was renamed Britannia and anchored at Dartmouth as a training ship. The last ship of the name was a 15,000-tons battleship of the Queen class, dating from 1902, and took part in the

#### A New Lion

THE Royal Navy will soon A have a new battleship called Lion, which will replace in the naval roster the flagship of Lord Beatty at Jutland.

The Lions have a history of more than 400 years, for it was in 1511 that the first Lion is recorded, a small ship of 120 tons, captured from Scotland.

The seventh of the glant battleship now building is the Temeralre -a "name of fair renown" as was recorded when Turner painted his inunortal picture of the old Fighting Temeraire being towed to the shipbreakers' yard, exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1839.

This was the famous ship which -wes-second-in-Nelson's-line-at Trafalgar. Her captain saw that the Victory was getting a great deal of enemy fire and manoeuvred his ship to protect her. Nelson immediately signalled that she go astern at once, where she was badly damaged.

But when the end came two hours after, it is related, "This magnificent ship lay with a French 74 on each side of her, both her prizes, one lashed to her mainmast and one to her anchor."

When she was finally scrapped, the occasion was made one of almost national mourning. A new Illustrious and already been commissioned. She is the

Navy's latest aircraft-earrier. The orginal Hustrious was with Hood before Toulon in the Revolutionary wars. The second, after taking part in the ill-fated Walcheren expedition in 1800, became a training ship at Portsmouth.

The last ship was a battleship of 14,900 tons built in 1895. in the same class. There is about

She had a sister ship, Victorious, to be another Victorious, also an aircraft-carrier: The first Vic-torious was a 74-gunner which took part in the capture of the Cape of Good Hope.

#### Prize Captures

THE new aircraft-carriers I will also take two more honoured names—Formidable and implacable. The first Formidable was captured from the French, by Lord Hawke at the battle of Qulberon Bay in 1759. Another was at the relief of Gibraltar.

Likewise the first Implacable was a prize capture from the French, this time in the Napoleonic

Everyone will welcome the revival of old traditions in the names of many of the new smaller vessels-cruisers, destroyers, sub-

marines, and depot ships. The cruiser Bonaventure has already been launched. The name has a history dating back to Henry VIII. Drake made his last voyage in a Bonaventure. A Bonnventure carried the Duke of Cumberland's flag at the fight with the Armada, She flew Drake's flag when that redoubtable sallor "singed the King of Spain's beard" in 1585 on the occasion of the daring raid at Cadiz.

There has been a-Bonaventure in nearly every war of the past two and a half centuries,

Norman Hillson United Kingdom was then spending

nearly £7,000,000 a day to pay for "WITH reference to the enormous it. Mr. Gladstone would have been Increase in expenditure the great bankrupt in ten days at that rate. question ought to be considered

But in 1918 there were no shouts of niarm. We had got past alarm after four years of war. In fact, the whole debate was remarkable for the absence of such justifiable adjectives as "gigantic," "colossal," or "unbearable."

#### A Luxury Tax Then

MR. BONAR LAW was quiet and unemotional. All he permitted himself at the outset was the remark that his statement would be on a scale "far exceeding any that has been known at any time or in any country."

Later in his speech he suld, "Wo really must be moderate in the amount we raise by taxation." He explained that he was asking for a mere £774,000,000 on the existing basis of taxation, and he asked the indusence of the House for proposals to raise another £114,-000,000 in new taxes.

He increased the super-tax from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d; doubled the tax on farmers, on spirits (making 5s. n bottle), on beer; put 2d. on tobacco, id. on matches, 134d. on sugar; imposed a luxury tax of 2d. in the 1s.; raised postage from 1d.

to 134d.; the stamp on cheques from 1d. to 2d.

And he increased the income tax from 5s. to 6s. in the £.

The reception of that news was so remarkable that it is worth

Mr. Bonar Law: I should have been glad to leave it at 5s., but that is impossible, and I propose to in-'crease the rate and make it 6s. in

Hon, members: Hear, hear, and Not enought

Mr. Bonar Law: I hope the exclamations I have just heard reflect the general view of incometax payers.

There was a bit of grumbling, of course, but George Robey had a song about it, and people laughed it off. The war was won that year. One other passage in Bonar Law's statement is worth noting. He said the figures were "an amazing testimony to the financial stability of this country." Britons have, after all, to thank Gladstone and Hicks-Beach and

all the others for that. If they had not looked after the pennies, Sir John Simon could not have been so prodigal with the pounds.

G. M. Murray

# Photographing The War

Official Camera Men In Action

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-It was announced in the House of Commons yesterday that we have now Radio Programme Broadcast by more photographs showing the work ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. of the Royal Navy.

It was also announced that arrangements have been made for a number of newsreel cameramen to be attach--n-"temporary-mensure"-which-has-led-to-units of the fleet.-Already a large number of naval photographs have been taken by some of the seamen. Some of these phoographs have recently appeared in

> News Photographer In Norway It was also stated that an officer with Fleet Street experience as a photographer has been specially brought back from France and is now Civilian photographers will follow

Four official photographers have been in France since last October. Another unit will be stationed in he Middle East within the next fort-

#### Colony Ships Requisitioned Fleet Taken Over By Shipping Ministry

The entire Fleet of the Indohina Steam Navigation Company Ltd., Yangtse River vessels excepted, is to be requisitioned by the Ministry of Shipping on

This information was made avaiable in Hongkong this morning. It is understood that the Ministry f Shipping will decide rates of and many others slightly hurt as the charter hire later. No further information is at pre-

sent avallable.

is spending five times that proportion on defence alone; and for all BAN ISSUED

#### No Foreign Attaches To Attend

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The War Department has decided that no foreign attaches will be in- day. vited to attend manocuvres, in which some 70,000 troops will participate. Louisiana and Texas in May when production. troops in the "streamlined" divisions will be operating for the first time in peace as a field army.

them to be looked after properly.

# ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by

5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 0.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. "6.47 Elgar-Sonata-in E-Minor, Op.

Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Pinno). 7.15 Studio-An appeal on behalf of "Too H."

7.18 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Two-Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the Gloucester Hotel). 8.23 Marck Weber and His Or-

8.45 Jessie Maithews (Soprano), Raie da Costa (Plano) and Reginald Dixon (Organ). 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

London Relay-"Vive France." 9.45 A Light French Programme.

10.15 Grieg-Incidental Music to Peer Gynt. Vienna Symphony Orchestra with

Chorus conducted by Paul Kerby. 10.30 Half an hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

#### Three Killed In **Durham Explosion**

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).— Three men were killed, 19 injured result of an explosion at the Imperial Chemicals Works at Billingham, on the River Tees, Durham.

An official statement by the firm snys that damage to buildings and machinery was slight and that serilous interference with production is THE SOUTH

#### Damage Is Slight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, April 25 (UP).-An explosion in the coal grinding section of the boller house of the Imperial Chemical Industry's plant at Billing-ham-on-Tees killed three people to-

Nineteen others received burns: The damage to the plant is reported The manoeuvres will be held in to be light and will in no way hamper

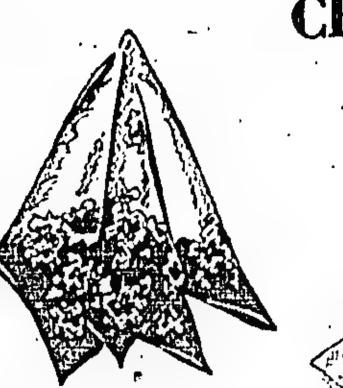
LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter),-The The exclusion of foreign attaches is trial of Udham Singh, in connection explained in authorised quarters as with the murder of Sir Michael due to the fact that the available O'Dwyer last month, was postponed Incilities will be too crowded for at the Old Balley yesterday until next

# Spring time

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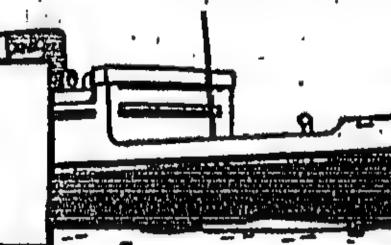
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Alter " "ferequalslaip Conners disillusione

You have read how Sir Nevile - British Ambassador in Berlin : up to the outbreak of war-renewed his effort to arrange a friendly visit to Britain by the German Foreign Minister . . .

And how Hitler coolly rebuffed the proposal Then-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN made a second attempt made a second attempt in the course of the year 1937 to break the ice of bad relations with the Nazi Govern-

Arrangements had been made by General Goering, as Game Warden of The Reich, to hold a great hunting exhibition at Berlin in November. When I arrived at my post in I found that almost every European country was to be represented at this exhibition, except Great Britain.

It seemed to me unfortunate that we should not participate. I consequently appealed to the Foreign Office for help in securing a contribution from H.M. Government, even at that late hour, for this pur-

Thanks to their good offices a small sum was forthcoming, and a highly satisfactory collection was arranged.

## Secret behind Halitax visit

It is perhaps not out of place to mention here that in the final adjudication Poland received the first -prize-for-the-European-section,-and Britain the first prize for its oversens collection.

But the exhibition chiefly merits mention in this record owing to the fact that it furnished Lord Hallfax, at that time Lord President of the Council, with the opportunity for a visit to Berlin,

It is true that in accordance with diplomatic tradition, albeit also in order to avoid exciting exaggerated hopes in some quarters and apprehension in others, the visit was described as entirely private and unofficial, and the Lord President's status as a Master of Foxhounds was accordingly carefully stressed.

But the fact remained that it was designed by Mr. Chamberlalu to establish that personal contact between a prominent British statesman and the Nazi leaders which Hitler was believed to seek, and which, it was hoped, might lead to a better understanding.

As such and taken by itself, it was entirely successful and, had n' better understanding been possible or really wanted by Hitler, the visit would have largely contri-buted to it.

## Goebbels behaved

Lord Halifax lunched on arrival with Baron and Baroness von Neurath, who were old acquaintances, and spent his first afternoon visiting the Exhibition of which, indeed, he was in German eyes one of the principal exhibits.

His passage through the dense throngs of people was certainly greeted by the public with evident sympathy and pleasure.

He paid it a second visit on the next day, and in the evening he went by train to Berchtesgaden, where he had a long conversation with diltier.

He returned to Berlin on the morning of the 20th and lunched with General Goering at Karinhall. That evening I gave a big dinner party at His Majesty's Embassy at which he met most of the other leading Nazi Ministers and personalities.

On the following day (Sunday), Dr. Goebbels and his wife came to



Lord Halifax at the Berlin hunting exhibition. "In German eyes he was one of the principal exhibits."

tea at the Embassy. While my sister, Lady Leitrim and Lady Alexandria Metcalfe, who were staying with me at the time, entertained Frau Goebbels, I neted as interpreter between Lord Halifax and Dr. Goebbels.

The subject of their conversation was the Press of our two countries. and for a while thereafter there was less friction in this respect. Nor can I refrain from observing that the reasonableness and, logic, which Dr. Goebbels always display in private, seemed to make, in spite of his reputation, quite n good impression upon Lord Hali-

The Lord President left that evening for London. His time during his five days' visit to Germany had been fully occupied, and the general effect was up to a point undoubtedly good.

Hitler cannot but have been and in fact, so I heard, was-impressed by the obvious sincerity. high principles and straightforward, honesty of a man like Lord, Halifox.

The general German public regurded the visit as a proof of British goodwill towards Germany and were clearly appreciative. Nevertheless, the official German tendency was to sit back and wait.

As Goering sald to me after the visit, "Does the Prime Minister really mean business, and will he be able to impose his will upon those circles in England which seek to negative everything which is Nazi, or which is not run on the old lines of the League of Nations, French encirclement, collective security, and Russia as the counterpoise to Germany in Europe?"

That was the orthodox view in Germany at that time of British policy, but the fact was that, in splice of all his professions of a desire for an understanding with Britain, Hitler was himself in no

He was astute enough to realise that he had first to cross the Austrian and other brooks. He was not prepared to sacrifice his Central European ambitions to that understanding.

Good relations with England only meant, for him, the acquirscence of England in his schemes for the redrawing of the Central European map.

His professions cost him nothing

and were a valuable part of his stock trade for deluding the German people, who, in the mass, really did want to be friends with the English.

It was the patter of the conjurer intended to mislend his audience and distract their attention. And, Indeed,

up to March 15, however might be for the still possible to hope that Hitler might be sincere; that he meant even approximately what he said; that he would, in fact, be satisfied

was consummated; that all he wanted was Germans; and that once he had got the Austrian and Sudeten sheep into the German fold, he would leave other nations alone and content himself with peaceful occupations and pursuits.

once the unity of Great Germany

Provided one is prepared for the worst, one can and must always hope for the best, until the worst

# Air Force: Alarming signs

Peace was my goal, and I could not honestly work for it if I neted on the assumption that, whatever occurred or whatever one did, the end would always and inevitably be the worst.

My job was not to prophesy the worst, but to do my utmost to prevent it happening. In the annual report on Ger-

many, which I wrote for the year 1937, one passage ran as follows: "The rearmament of Germany," if it has been less longer nows, has been pushed on with the same energy as in previous years. "In the army, consolidation has been the order of the day, but

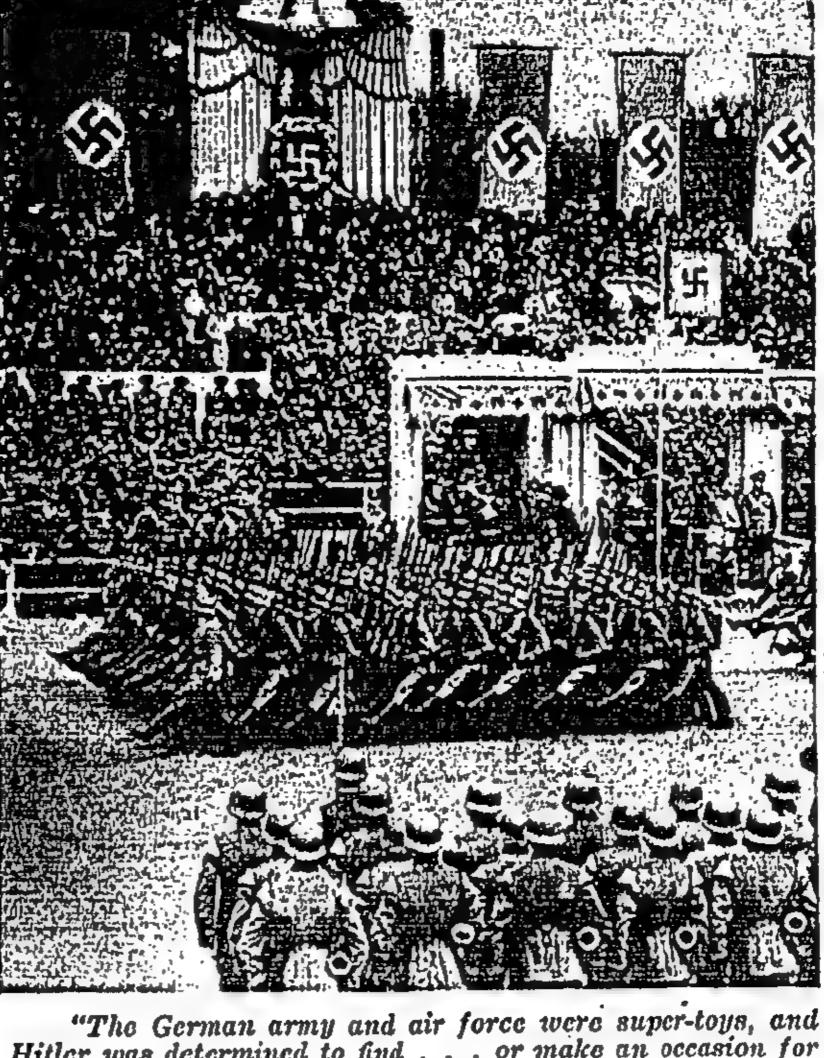
there is clear evidence that a considerable increase is being prepared in the number of divisions and of additional tank units outside those divisions. "The air force continues to expand at an alarming rate, and one can at present see no indication of n halt. We may well soon be

faced with a strength of between 4,000 and 5,000 first-line aircraft. "The power of the German Air Force has been still further increased by the intensive development of air defence, which has reached a degree of efficiency pro-

bably unknown in any other coun-"Even the navy, though well within the 35 per cent, proportion is training a personnel considerably above the requirements of

that standard. "Finally, the mobilisation of the civilian population and industry for war, by means of education, propaganda, training and administrative measures, has made fur-

ther strides. "Milliary efficiency is the god to whom everyone must offer sacrifice. It is not an army but



Hitler was determined to find . . . or make an occasion for proving what a formidable super-toy maker he was."

the whole German nation which is being prepared for war."

In the light of that paragraph written in the course of the first week of January, 1938, it seems astonishing that one should have managed to preserve at the time any shred of optimism.

It was, however, still possible to conceive that Hitler was acting solely on the principle for war."

I never had a shadow of doubt that his aims were the incorporation of Austria, the Sudelenlands, Memel and Danzig. His claims in these respects were based on the principle of self-determination, and n negotiated settlement in regard to them should not therefore have been impossible.

Even Hitler's emotion over dead Germans in connection with the · Hindenburg and Deutschland disasters encouraged the illusion that he might recoil from a war in which such misfortunes would be magnified a hundred thousand

Time, which alone could do so, has proved the falsity of these hopes. Hitler and his wild men were not to be satisfied by a mere display of force to achieve their

If one makes a toy, the wish to play with it becomes irresistible. And the German army and air force were super-toys, and Hitler was determined to find or, if he could not find, to make an occasion for proving, regardless of the cost \_to\_Germany\_and\_to\_the\_world,\_what. a formidable super-toy maker he

As for Hitler's emotion over dead Germans, it was undoubtedly sincere at the moment that he expressed it, and, in fuct, corresponded with a certain sentimental streak in his character. But it was a typical streak of his

two-sided nature, which he could assume or discard at will. It was the same with his indignation over oppressed Germans in other countries (not over thosebe it noted—in the concentration camps in his own country).

So long as good relations with Poland were necessary to his policy, he evinced no sympathy for the German minority in that coun-

# German lives will be sacrificed

In order to ensure Italy's goodwill, he proved that he was quite ready to sacrifice the Germans in the South Tyrol, though possibly with the iden of sending them back ngain there later.

Since the war began he has authorised the infliction of untold hardships on the Baltic Germans, simply in order to oil the wheels of his present Russian policy.

On the other hand, when sentimentality served his immediate purpose, as in the case of the pro-Nazis in Austria, the Sudeten in Czecho-Slovakia or the German minority in Poland, he was able equally easily to work himself up into a frenzy on their behalf. As with the oppressed, so it was

with dend Germans. He had publicly announced that he reckoned on heavy German losses if there was war with Poland. Yet that did not deter him from conceiving and carrying out his Polish campaign.

Similarly, there can, I think, be little doubt that he will sacrifice without a tremor countless thousands of lives on the Western Front if he believes that by so doing he will succeed in glorifying himself and in maintaining his own position and that of his party in Germany,

Berlin as a Drama. The year 1937

constituted its orchestral over-

I have alluded to my mission to

ture, of which the Wagnerian leitmotifs were the disciplined tramp of armed men, ever louder and more multitudinous, and the ceaseless clank of heavy machinery forging guns and yet bigger guns, tanks and ever heavier tanks, bombers and still more powerful and destructive bombers.

It was a sombre introduction to the four-act tragedy which was to [Copyright. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly

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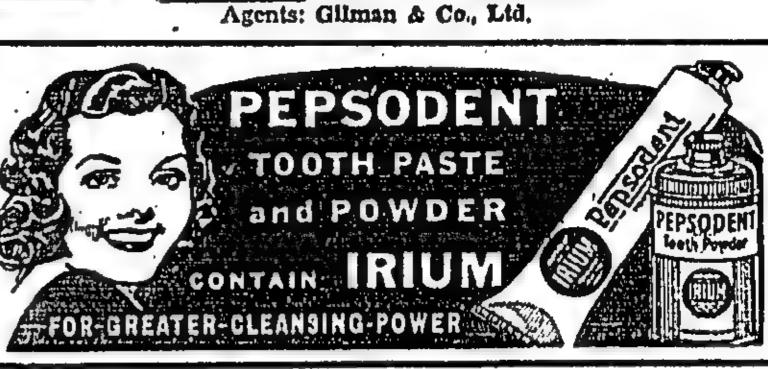
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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New Task

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As Deputy Chief

-In the House of Commons to-

that Sir Walter Monckton has

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

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(Reuter).—Sweden is a prominent subject in the War Councils which are held daily in Hitler's Chancellery. "Reuter" learns.

But in the officially inspired newspaper campaign against the Swedish press and radio, there is no indication yet of the

BEF STILL

LANDING

**Big Army Concentrates** 

Around Trondheim

Hold Strategic Railway

Trondheim might have been re-

CHAMBERLAIN'S

ASSURANCE

Will Go To Aid Of All

Attacked Neutrals

possessions of such States would not

be permitted to be used as bases for

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "In the

Dutch Army Leave

Restrictions

hypothetical circumstances referred

nid from the south.

enemy action.

quired."

lines which events will develop. In reply to her protest yesterday, Sweden was to-day politely but vaguely told that German planes had "not violated her neutrality on purpose."

**Quietly Shelved** 

Neutral circles observe that the question will be quietly shelved. Thus no explanation will be offered even for the landing of two Nazi planes on the fortified island of Got-



land, Stockholm's first line of defence from the sea and which is hundreds of miles from German or Norwegian

Meanwhile it is rumoured that the Danish island of Bornholm, from which Nazi planes could reach the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona in little more than ten minutes' flying time, is a hive of military and aerial

It is feared that the Aaland Islands,

# REMAINS FIRM

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, giltedged securities and Kaffirs were the interests of Allied security restrong owing to the market's 'view that they will stand to benefit from the Budget.

Industrials were hesitant owing to difficulties of re-adjusting values following the limitation of dividends together with the prohibition of scrip bonus issues during war-time. The P. and O. are maintaining an

interim dividend of two per cent. on Dutch Army leave on a more restrictdeferred stock. Wall Street was narrowly irregular, into force after Saturday.

PRESS COMMENT

# May Have To Transfer War To Sweden

Allies' Prospects In Norway

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). -The Gotenburg "Morgon Post" says: "The arrival of the English has greatly strengthened morale. If the Norwegians can resist for a short time, increasing English forces could destroy the isolated Germans at Trondelagen.

"We have been cut off by the German occupation of Norway and ritory on the evening of April 23. Denmark. If the English can win in LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). Norway, the barrier falls, but wo -The strength of the Allied must be prepared to transfer the war

forces in the Trondheim region to Sweden." 'Hitlerism Is Bolshevism

is increasing daily as the troops are landing at Namsos and The New York "World Telegram" Andalsnas and proceeding inland. says: "The obvious truth is that German air activity continues Hitlerism is Bolshevism—a revolution against capitalism, against the posseswith intensity but it is known sions and against the very life of all that the Nazis have lost many nations which, like this one, prefer democracy and freedom. The British and French are fighting for the same things that Americans would fight The Allies are now in control of thing the railway south of Trondheim to

man children in their homes, feeding use of air power could neutralise a the Ministry is being increased and Sub-Lieutenant Edward, Perry Rea, bind them over to keep the peace for them bountifully and lodging them. While the troops at Trendhelm may Some months before war broke out position is regarded as hopeless if in 1939, the Hitler Government sponin 1939, the Hitler Government spon- of the sinking of British ships, he specified to mislead neutral spond large-scale parties of young men says, are intended to mislead neutral who had spent part of their childhood opinion for a sufficient time to en- opinion for a su they have to rely entirely on aerial who had spont part of their childhood entires for a sufficient time in an electric control who had spont part of their childhood entires for a sufficient time in an electric control who had spont part of their childhood entires for a sufficient time in an electric control who had spont part of their childhood entires. in 1919 and 1920 in Scandinavian able Germany to reap the benefit of to be Deputy Under-Secretary for countries, on visits to their former her bluff. hosts to renew the ties with them and also to brush up the language.

Diabolical Plot

dinavians." The Brussels paper, "Gazette de tone in the Italian Press and says: from what has already happened in ferred to the Ministry of Information enemy mines regardless of his own. They slept on until aroused by the LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). - In "This return to a more healthy con- Norwegian waters and on land that tion. Sweden and Finland, may be early objective.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked if he would give an assurance that in the event of further aggression against neutral European states, the overseas recurred European states, the overseas that it is a more against to a more against of a more against to a more against of a more against to a more against of a more against of a more against of the real and the effective Allied reply. The hour will dispel soon strike when Italy must choose."

STOCK EXCHANGE

# IN NORWAY

OSLO, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The radio here, which is controlled by the Germans, says that there is a short-age of potatoes and eggs in German occupied areas. Cabbages and fodder are also very

Oslo is suffering from a serious shortage of wood which was the chief THE HAGUE, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- material used for heating. The radio announcer appealed to ed scale than previously will be put all farmers to bring in more supplies to the towns.

WESTERN FRONT

# Patrols Are Successfu

Latest Activity On Western Front

PARIS, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-A communique issued to-day says that two day, Mr. Chamberlain announced patrol encounters east of the Moselle turned to our advantage.

During the night of April 22-23, been appointed to be Deputy our aircraft made many long-dis- Director-General of the Ministry tance reconnaissances, penetrating of Information. many hundreds of kilometres over enemy territory. They flew over the Prague region,

An enemy reconnaissance plane was brought down within our ter-

# Hitler's Big Norway Bluff

Gambling Adventure Ends In Failure

LONDON, Apr. 24 (British Wire- Censorship Bureau. less) .- In a letter to the "Times," Sir Archibald Hurd, the well-known naval authority, comments on the and the Ministry and to ensure that strategic importance since it cuts off After the world war, Norway, in Scandinavia as a gamble under-quately presented, the number of Commander Hugh Percival Price and \$30, Mr. Macfadyen said that as taken in the belief that short range locally superior sea power.

of the sinking of British ships, he ments.

Trying To Convince Italy "In particular, it was hoped to con-

"This diabolical plot was not the circumscribed areas of the suspected by the trusting Scan- Mediterranean, that bombing neroplanes, supported by a relatively small fleet, can gain the command of

and armies, the aeroplane is merely an intrument of terror and destruction, and cannot achieve decisive results in adequately defended countries."

#### THE SHIPS THAT SWEEP THE SEA

(Continued from Page 6.)

How eager the men are for service is seen by the ready response made to the recent Admiralty appeal.
Practically the entire man power of
the drifter-ficets volunteered.

Bolt them a gun—any sort of a gun—in the bows, and they're ready for off; a little more proudly, per-haps, than usual because of the dingy White Ensign astern. It is something to them to be King's men again, though they never remember having left off being men fighting for King and country, since even a

King and country must be fed.

God speed our driftermen! Drake learnt his trade amongst their ancestors; and a lot of Drake's indomitable spirit still survives in the Trade.

## 92 SHIPS IN THE CONTROL BASES

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—On Tuesday 92 ships were in British contraband control bases in the United Kingdom.

Of these, 37 had been brought or detained by order of the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

This was done in view of the situation in Norway and Denmark.
The total includes nine Danish

aches caused through bed kidney action. This makes you suffer from Getting up Nights, Burning, Itehing Passapes, Nerves, Dizzinese, Rheumatism, Backache, Leg Pains, Circles under Ryes, Swellen Ankles, Lees of Appetite, Energy, etc., because kidneys which should filter blood fall to throw off solds and polsons, new creeping to ignite and muscles. In it hours Cystem kills kidney serms, simusthers kidneys and expels acids and polsons. Oct Cystem from any Chemist on Guarantee to but you sight or money back. Act Now! In it hours you will feel better and be completely well.

# Who's Taking Pleasures Sadly Now?

announced that pleasure trips must be completely stopped and that journeys to watering places and spas are only permissible in cases of extreme urgency owing to the "tremendous task of the German rail-

Up to the present, Sir Walter has been Director General of Press \*\*\*\*\* He will also be additional Deputy

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign

The changes will take effect im-

#### New Functions

Mr. Chamberlain said that in the light of experience it had been deeided that the Ministry of Informapresent performed by the Press and

In order to strengthen the liaison between the Service departments |Gazette." Germany's gross misrepresentations being attached to Service depart- an enemy submarine.

Sir Archibald Hurd continues: tween the foreign division of the vince Italy, which is interested in publicity in neutral countries, and the Department of Enemy Propaganda under the Foreign Office. Lieut. Commander Roy Berryman a glass show-case inside the shop.

Telegraphic Censorship, formerly courage and skill in securing and were asleep on the premises, were under the War Office, is being trans- skill in securing and stripping live not disturbed.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The Berlin Radio has

# Awards For Gallantry

#### Five Naval Officers Decorated

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). tion should resume the functions at \_\_A number of awards for gallantry at sea have been an- with bandages around his head; he in the nounced

They include a D.S.O. for Lieut. Binding both defendants over for representatives of the Ministry are both of H.M.S. Gleaner, for destroying a year.

Foreign Affairs was in order to pro-Vernon John St. Clair-Ford, both of vide the necessary collaboration be- H.M.S. Viscount, for saving many lives at sea on the occasion of the Ministry, which is responsible for enemy bombing the steamer Domaia. shop in Bath-street, Ashby-de-la-

The Department of Postal and Edwards of H.M.S. Watchful, "for But Mr. and Mrs. W. Gadsby, who

# Fight Aboard

Norwegian & Chinese In Quarrel :

Two seamen off a Norwegian ship, one a mess boy and the other an en-gineer were charged before Mr. Mac-fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with behaving in a disorderly conduct by fighting on board

The men were Sung Shek, 38, and L. Hage, 23. Det. Sgt. Shaw said about 2.30 p.m. report was made at the Shamshuipo Police Station that two men were fighting on board a Norwegian ship lying at a wharf in Lai Chi-Kok.

Covered in Blood The Police arrived and found Sung covered in blood. Huge had then gone ashore.

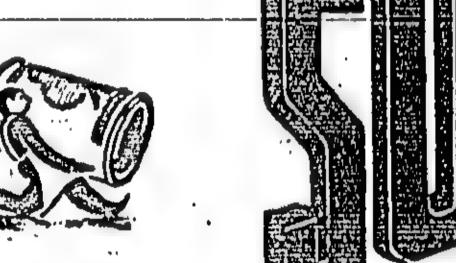
The two men were said to have fought over the price of beer. Hage is alleged to have gone to Sung's cabin and there started an argument. A fight ensued and Sung got the worst of it!

Hage alleged that Sung attempted to strike him with a chopper but the Chief Officer snatched it away from

Sung appeared in Court swathed "London also displayed a black-eye. Hage suffered only a few scratches on the

A six-wheeled lorry crashed into a Zouch, Leicestershire, and smashed The D.S.O. has been awarded to the door, the plate-glass window, and

police half an hour later.







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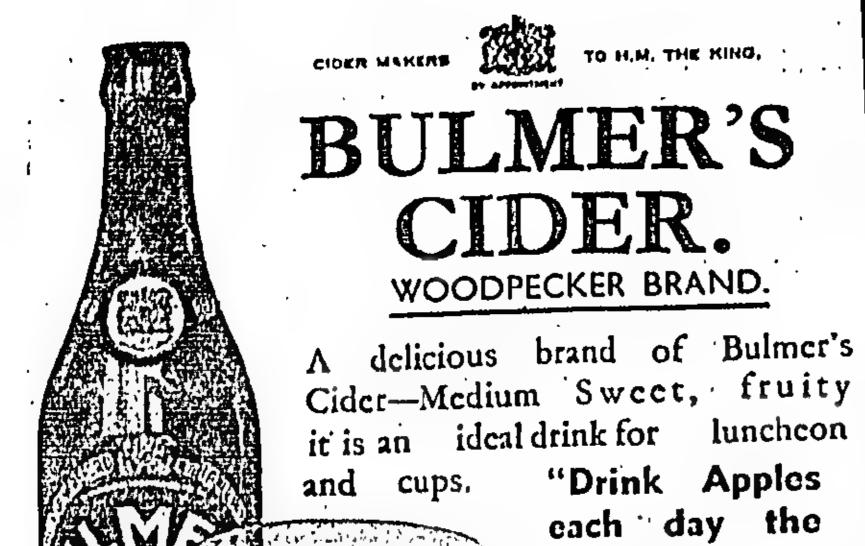
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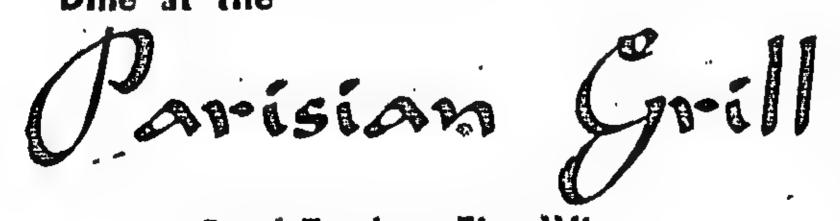
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# Uzongkong Eelegraph.

Thursday, April 25, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20615 THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommuni-entions Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reeither wholly or in part without previous

#### Anzac Day

COLOUR was lent to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Anzac Day in Hongkong this morning by the presence at the Cenotaph of a large number of young Australian naval personnel who, since the outbreak of war, have been attached to the China Squadron.

The presence of these Australians in the Far East is no secret: they were, indeed, the first Australians to proceed overseas in the war against Nazlism and would, no doubt, give as good an account of themselves if the occasion arose as did their fathers on the famous slopes of Gallipoli a quarter of a century ago.

It was not only the sons of the Anznes who attended the simple ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning. Among the many people who par--ticipated-in-or-were-spectators-of-the. wreath-laying ceremonies were no small number who were actual participants in the Gallipoli Landing.

You saw them in the uniforms of the British Army and the British Navy; a trifle grey, now, around the temples, but still ready to jump into the same maelstrom of fire in defence of the Empire they love.

You saw them, too, in civilian clothes, members of the small family of Hongkong residents who recalled, as the bugles sounded at 11 a.m., the hall of death that greeted them they plunged ashore on April 25,

They are the men who have "attended every Anzac Day observance in Hongkong, for they choose this day in which to pay homage, during the two minutes Silence, to those of their comrades who did not participate in the Evacuation.

Hongkong is proud to Join with these Anzae and English veterans of Gallinoli in our midst in welcoming to this Colony the sturdy young men who, in joining the Royal Navy units on the China Station at the outbreak of war last September, were the vanguard of the expeditionary forces which both Australia and New Zealand have already sent overseas in response to the call of the Mother-

Soldiers of Australia, soldiers of New Zealand are already in the Near East, ready to guard the vital lands and communications in what may yet well become the major battlefield of the war.

On the safe defence of the Middle and Near East against totalitarian attack may well depend the survival of the free Dominions, of Colonies such as Hongkong, as well as of the

Motherland. Nothing should make the peoples of this mighty Empire rejoice more than the quick decision of the Dominions to give not merely moral, but practical, help in the present

mortal struggle. If the spectacle of mass cruelty and oppression and lies in Nazified Europe appals you, remember the free British nations that stand without. Remember Socialist New Zealand, which has turned unanimously from the building up of a great social experiment to the grimmer job of defending the hardwon right of free-nations to exist

When you remember that—and remember too the herole achievements of the Anzaes twenty-five years ago to-day-you will feel no doubt at all about the issue of the present war.

# TO-DAY is the 25th ANNIVERSARY of the GALLIPOLI LANDING

The SICRI of the AND GS

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a Tommy was sitting beside the Suez Canal, watching one great transport after another steam slowly by. Puzzled by the unusual uniforms of the troops, he sang out: "What are

Across the water there rolled out the chorus ANZACS. The word had just been coined from the letters of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, for the first mixed Corps from the Antipodes to enter a theatre of war this side of the globe.

In the last war the German raider Emden missed the convoy of Anzaes -which comprised 38 fransports and 30,000 men-by only 52 miles as she and they steamed across the Indian Ocean with lights out. Then H.M.A.S. Sydney fought, smashed and beached the German.

The A.I.F. numbered roughly 20,000 Diggers (slang for goldminers who dig gold from the ground but adopted to describe the Aussie soldler in general) in the first convoy. Then Australia had a population of only 4,750,000, yet by the end of the war she had sent armies overseas which totalled 329,883 men,

The Commonwealth lost 59,342 dead and 166,810 Diggers were wounded: The war cost the Dominion £439,000,000. .The first contingent of Anzaes in

the last war included 10,000 New Zealanders. Then their country contained only a million people, but 98,950 soldiers were sent to assist Britain. They lost 16,950 killed and at the Armistice there were 52,000 troops in the field with 10,000 waiting to join them, or in training.

Anzaes served last time on battlefields which ranged from the bitter cold of the North Russian coast to the steamy jungles of the Pacific Islands. But above all they covered themselves with glory in their baptism of fire. When they rushed the Turkish defences at Gallipoli on that bloody dawn of April 25, 1915, they estab-

lished their prowess as assault troops. Australians won 65 Victoria Crosses, 1,756 Distinguished Conduct Medals, and 1,032 decorations by 12 foreign countries.

The first V.C. was Lance-Corporal Jacka, Defending Courtenay's Post on Gallipoli, his four mates were killed and the post was rushed by seven Turks, Jacka attacked with such vigour that he succeeded shooting five of them and then he bayoneted the remaining two. Now Diggers are still proud to refer to themselves as "Jacka's Mob."

The record of the New Zealanders is as brilliant. Ten per cent. of the nale population served in khaki.

The early history of New Zealand troops is bound up with that of the Australians with whom they were brigaded. The occupation of Samon was, however, an "all-New Zealand show," and the New Zealand division played its full part in the defence of the Suez Canal and the historic landing on Gailipoli.

As a separate unit in France, the N.Z. Division took part in all the bitter fighting after the 1917 Flanders offensive and carned the highest praise from General Birdwood.

behalf of every Anzac that they mines, demands attention. hard, clean fighter.

years ago.

THE recent embarkation of the end A.I.F., in Australia, measured by the standard of boisterous farewells accorded the old A.I.F., was a tame affair, Any old Digger reading of the troopships sneaking away would do so with a feeling that the army has gone to the

The old send-offs were very lively and everyone seemed to be in over on to roofs of wharf sheds, the only unoccupied places. Even the police stationed there abandoned duties to join the fun, realising, quite properly, that there was

was gulte satisfied. everyone else and talked and dismissal on the day prior to em- Cape Horn night.

leave was granted al troops through next day, In-stend, they insted vintil the transport turned north at Bradley's Head, near the Hitler's entrance, for it was there that the speed of ransports was oo great for the numerous launches and ferries to keep abreast. So, in a sense we just left them, and the send-offs petered out. But not all send-offs were quite

so gay and joyous. The old nth's was not. It was a mistake, of course, for someone had blundered. Queensland's crack artillery brigade had been transferred to Sydney. We had a triumphal

entry and for our street march the city's tramway service was suspended and all other traffic deflected from the line of march. Crowds blocked the streets surrounding Central Station, and all. along the circuitous route to Marrickville. Here we occupied the famous Addison Road Barracks. We were the first troops to billet in the new brick buildings.

Nothing could have been finer. For 90 days we lived in Sydney and made many friends. For 90 nights, no, 89 nights, we made whoopee, for the 90th night was a mournful flasco.

THE 90th night in Sydney was our last before embarking for Egypt, and by any estimation should have been our best.

Our last parade took the usual form. We were addressed by the church, medical profession, and high military command. A most carnest person exhorted us not to forget our prayers. A medical man worned us that we were going to a tropical country where customs would be strange. He implored us to be discreet in all things, and never fail to boil water before drinking it. The military man, zealous in honour, did not say much. But we understood that we were to play the game. He quoted "King's Rules and Regs" until we

We shook hands with several governors-from prisons as well as States-were introduced collectively to our medical officer and numerous staff johnnies, and all members of the unit confined to barracks for petty indiscretions were granted freedom. This last we understood the high command to say, was something new in the annals of His Majesty's Forces.

quaked.

It was usual for embarking. troops to have a temporary freedom of the city. On dismissal from our last parade in Australia we smartly turned right, saluted. cheered uproariously and bolted to dress. Within half an hour the

barracks was desérted and troops were ranging for and wide over Sydney. All had dates to keep and places to go. Here was where someone blun-

dered. A last-minute discovery was that the nth brigade had not had a dental inspection before embarkation. The difficulty arose as to how the scattered troops were to be rounded up and brought back to barracks. It was, indeed, a problem in pre-wireless days.

THE police-military and civilwere enlisted to round up N.C.O.!s, gunners, drivers, and signallers, and escort them to barracks. Tramcars were commandeered as conveyances, and wildly protesting troops almost dumped them into the harbour. By midnight the painful affair was in full swing, although many troops remained to be mustered. Rumour was at work and some of the men, playing safe, evaded capture.

Resident dentists were called out, and the picture houses were scoured for dentists to make examinations and extractions. With dozens of embarking cobbers I was marshalled into line by ferocious N.C.O.'s, who spat blood, and ticked foll our names as we entered the improvised dental room. double guard was mounted at the "entrance." Later one was posted at the exit for the troops soon discovered, amid such confusion, a means of passing through the room without examination.

Within, several dentists were hard at work. With a curlosity engendered by fear men examined cuch other's teeth and inexpertly assessed the pain to be endured by the extraction of several molars.

"Come on, boy. Sit down Open your mouth. Ah, yes." And forceps and the strong wrist of the dentist did their bit. "Right O, you're next. What,

cocaine? Why, they're falling out, man. Hold your head up. Ah, there you are. Only three. Good inan. Run along, son."

Each dentist had an enamelied dish tin in which he dropped extracted teeth. They were in varying stages of fullness and numerous, molars and incisors were scattered around. Great blobs of blood mixed with them created a crazy floor pattern, in the dazzling electric light.

"What? No, just a couple. Soon be over. You don't? But it's costing you nothing. Stop biting. Hurry up, get out."

There was a trail of blood down the exit steps, across the parade ground, and into the barracks. The gentle growled, the ungentleswore, but all spat blood, swabbed their mouths, and nursed their torn

THE murch to the troopship was very quiet and the brigade may: have been sneaking up to the line. to engage in a night action. All were very dejected. We were abroad. When kites were stored we glumly lined the ship's rails. The crowd cheered, threw coloured paper streamers to us, and shouted. "ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?" There was no answer. It was pitiable to sechundreds of troops holding the gay.

shimmering streamers without enthusiasm. Their swoollen jaws. prohibited the usual long-drawn answering "Coo-ees" so , characteristic of farewells.

As if sharing the mood of the troops which filled her, the transport slowly and sulichly drew from the crowded wharf, in what must have been one of the quietest sendoffs from Australia.

Ex-Dig

# The SHIPS that SWEEP the SEA.

Now the new set-up of the Second L servants in time of war, drifters German War is, curiously, bringing are the tweenies—the odd-job craft. Anzacs to meet the Turk again. Smaller and even handler than the Whether they will be fighting shoulder deep-sea fishing boats, they come in to shoulder is not for me to forecast useful when something new and stem to stern; we cork-screwed, tied fisherfolk, who are not in the least at the moment, but I can say on vicious, such as the new enemy knots in our tail; the engines raced afraid of death, will fight their tiny

So there will be no embarrassment inured through their lives and ther. sea even when it is trying its worst sorry for the mines, magnetic or not, in the nature of a mercy, to do them down.

> sort of storm; it abounds in reefy of miles of surface net and drift would do in the event of war. lee-shores, and ugly sandbanks; it slowly and saughy to leeward to the specialises in fog and "muck" with slight push of their holsted mizzen I can," was his reply. "I've been. twisty tides and unforeseeable cur- throughout a whole night, with white thinkin' it out for twenty years." ring offering a reward so transfent per "old Neptune's washdown." that it must be gleaned quickly Catching the Mines despite the weather.

Quay were always so crowded that there was danger of people falling into the sea. The crowd spilled into the sea. like grim death.

A Cape Horn Night

still were in possession of their were running big on the Dogger, cent women and childrent helmets after the last Digger ascended the gangway, the civil force

The night on which the drifter set check the drifters' activities; but that traditional acumen and fearserene. "I'd like to see some wen- they will fail because there is no lessness. Everyone seemed to know ther!" I told my friendly skipper, power out of Heaven that can deter Like Fish

"If you can find it." "We'll find it!" he said with grim set on a lob. wells to each other as intimate cheerfulness. And we did, sixty A torpedo will pass under the said my skipper, "Well, we reckon, friends do. The whole period of miles out, leaving calm for the rag-drifters keels. They are small tar- to think like fish ourse the send-offs lasted from parade ing fury of what might have been a gets for gunfire. Enemy aircraft he winked emphatically.

as if determined to twist off the ships to the last. learnt to respect the Turk as a good, You can rely on them, too-they screw. But we shot the driftnets and Indeed, after fighting endless and their hardy crews have been made a good haul despite the wea- rounds with the choking death of the

that come its way.

biting to the bone and hanging on pk a over most of the explosive tide in a sou'-westerly wind. horrors; but the dipped nets will "They'll try to follow them tracks," snare the mines. If the tautened he declared, "We have 'em tapednets explode the mines—what of it? all of 'em." Just before war was declared I Better a Incorated net than a sunken

n North Sen drifterman when he is

have made poor bombing practice at

TF trawlers are the Navy's general By CAPTAIN FRANK H. SHAW much bigger ships; they won't find lurching, tiny drifters good targets for their frightfulness. And if the Admiralty sees fit to arm them with. We were "washed down" from say, a high-angled pom-pom, the

peace-time sea, the other sort of when ex-enemies meet, mutual re-through generations of tough, hard- That same drifter is now under finish-swift and unexpected-may spect having been established 25 fighting lives—to lick spots off the Admiralty orders, and I shall be seem to hard-bitten men something.

During my recent trip, remember-The North Sen, their home and Used to handling incredible lengths ing my varied experiences with the stamping-ground, is notoriously the of net, these driftermen are ideal breed in the last war, I asked my most savage stretch of water used for sweeping the menaced seas. It skipper, who had seen that show by man. It can breed the biggest is nothing to them to shoot a couple through from start to finish, what he

rents; it provides a harvest of her- water swilling their decks for a pro- He elaborated. He knew theunderwater geography of the North Sen rather better than that of its surface. He knew the gullles where-It is this having to go for the her- Hitler's secret weapon? The drif- deep water would permit the travel

And the up-to-date result of ournothing else for it. If the police was out in a drifter when herring ship—as likely as not holding inno- anti-submarine campaign seems tobear out his boast. German sub-

"They beloves much like fish,"

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

# Allied Success Marvik Sector

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (UP).—Allied sources entire claim that an of German battalion troops in the Narvik sector surrendered to the Norwegians on Tuesday after being besieged and cut off from help for six days.

The Germans . were surrounded in the village of Gratangen, 30 miles north of Narvik.

Prior to surrendering, 150 j of the Germans were killed. 2,000 Germans, now remain in the entire Narvik

sector. The German's in Gratangen surrendered through lack of food, ammunition and shelter. A large quantity of modern automatic weapons was captured by the

Norwegians. Norwegian and Allied forces are Bjornefjell, on the Swedish frontier, and border terminus of the railway from Narvik to the Swedish ore

mines. By establishing control of the railway, the Allies have broken the last line of retreat of the remaining Germans in the Narvik sector.

North Trondheim Fighting LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-The news of fighting north of Trondheim PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



THIS REMARKABLE photograph taken by aircraft of the Coastal Command from a height of 9,000 feet over Kristiansand on April 9, shows clearly the fate of a 10,000 ton German merchant vessel (which is seen in left background with white smoke streaming away to the right), which was hit by bombs and set on fire as the ship was unloading troops and stores off Bergada Island. In the foreground is the town of Kristiansand and the Island of Oddero adjacent. Near the island can be seen a large transport at anchor, while in Haneviken Bay, southwest of Kristiansand can be seen three further German transports .- British Official Photograph. -



# EIGHT MILLION MILES FLOWN

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—Since the invasion of Norway, the Coastal Command has flown over 30,000 miles over

Norway on reconnaissance. They have taken photographs

and surveyed fjords and enemy positions. Now that at last the German

Navy has put to sea the Coastal Command has been doing excellent naval co-operation work, spotting accurately and reporting the variety of craft from mine-sweepers to pocket-battleships.

These successes have tended to overshadow the achieve- day. ments of the Coastal Command planes during the early months but figures speak for themselves.

#### 8,000,000 Miles On Patrol

Since the war began, the Coastal Command planes have flown some 8,000,000 miles on patrol.

Even in the worst weather of the winter months the planes did not fly less than 250,000 miles each week. pilots have flown an equivalent of at least once round the world since the

war began. Each week 4,000 ships have been Nazi hunds. guarded by planes of the Coastal Command, To date no British or naval ship has been lost while under air convoy.

#### Take 20,000 Photographs

No less than 600 tours of fishing fleets have been made to protect them against enemy planes and U- on the runways of the acrodrome and minutes.

Over 20,000 photographs and reports of ships believed to be German masquerading as neutrals have been made. Eighty attacks have been made against the U-boats and literally hundreds of mines have for the raid on Fornebu failed to have been destroyed or badly dambeen located and destroyed,

The record, incidentally, is getting better every day.

# New R.A.F. Raid om Sylt: Nazi Bases Destroyed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 24 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that extensive bombing raids were carried out on the island of Sylt in Heligoland Bay to-day and yester-

The Westerland aerodrome, which is on the western side of the island, was the principal target.

It will be recalled that the steaming acthwards near the mouth R.A.F. machines concentrated their attentions on the Borkum bombs from an altitude of 2,000 feet aerodrome on the other side of and then machine-gunned the decks the island in the last series of of the two ships from an altitude of

In to-day's raid; bombs were squadrons increased the damage to

British bombers continued the raids anti-aircraft-fire. on Danish and Norwegian airports in

Twenty German planes which were grounded on the Stavanger aerodrome were bombed just before dawn. A number of them are be-

R.A.F. planes which raided Christlansend concentrated their attention airport buildings, registering many effective hits,

#### Transports Bombed

Another raid was also carried out on the Oslo airport at Fornebu. reach its objective. Just before reaching Oslo the plane sighted two German transports

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—It is mark has been made a victim. earned that the Westerland aerodrolieved to have been destroyed and me at Sylt was subjected to an almost continuous bombardment last

Continuous Bombardment

o return during the day.

The remaining machines of the

The bombardment lested for 100

This was the first raid made on this acrodrome. During a raid on Stavanger

acrodrome shortly before dawn pation of Denmark is still being conabout 20 enemy aircraft were heavily sidered by the United Kingdom and One of the British planes detailed bombed and a number are believed to Canada.

# Chungking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Apr. 25 (UP) .- For the first time this year, Japanese warplanes early this morning raided Chungking and dropped bombs on the outskirts of the city.

The raid was carried out at 1.40 a.m. and the machines came over in two flights.

Chungking's population took re-fuge inside the rocky dugouts which have now become a feature of the city's defences, and had to remain there for a full four hours.

was caused by the raiders, but whatever bombs were dropped fell only on the outskirts of the capital. the last four months in making ade- kok for observation.

quate preparations against them. PRISON VAN IN

# COLLISION

A prison von and a car were involved in a slight collision at the unction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road yesierday. A report was made to the Police by Chan Kuen driver of the car. Slight damage was done to both vehicles.

#### DANES ARE NOT ENEMY ALIENS

In addition to the raids on Sylt, Anibord aerodrome, despite heavy that it was, not proposed to treat Danes resident in Britain as enemy Only two British machines failed inliens.

> assist Britain in the struggle against of the aggressive tyranny, of which Den-

#### Debating Position Of Greenland

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The position of Greenland since the occu-

PLEASE Turn To Page 9. ary of State for Foreign; Affairs.

April 25, 1940.

#### **EUROPEANS** Mr. Warburton, of Nathan Road, was bitten on the right hand by a The dog was owned by Mrs. Stonhan,

DOGS BITE TWO

It is not yet known what damage dog while walking along the seaand was muzzled and on a lead at The renewal of Japanese air raids the time of the incident. Mr. Warhas been long expected and the burton, was treated at the Kowloon Chungking authorities have spent hospital, and the dog sent to Matau-

> Mrs. Cryan, residing at No. 5 Leighton Hill Road, was bitten on the arm by a dog owned by Mrs. D. E. Davies. She was given medical aid and the dog was put under observa-

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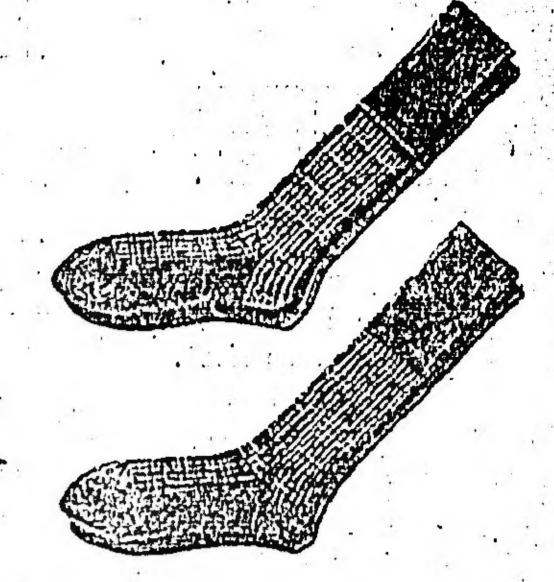
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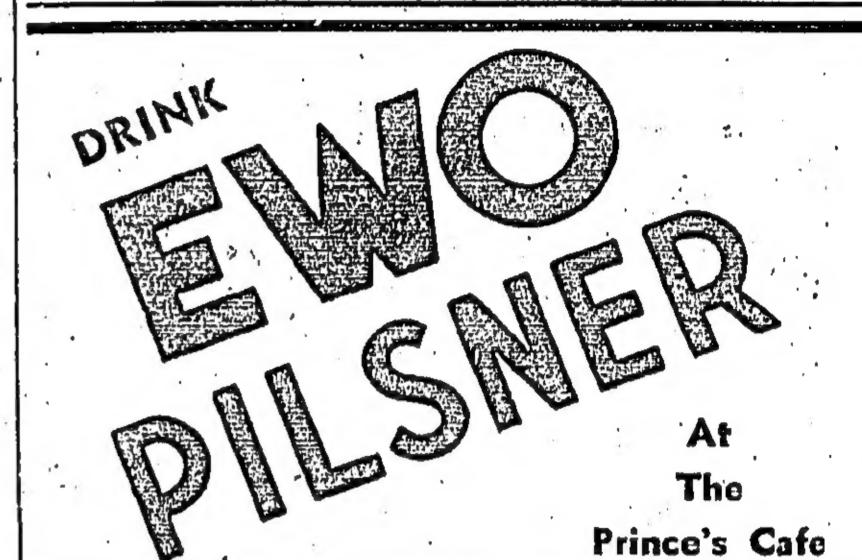
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# Shooting Of Civilians

German Methods In Norway ·

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter). \_In the House of Commons toress than 250,000 miles each week.

Most of the Coastal Command flots have flown an equivalent of at lots have flown an equivalent have flown an equiva was questioned regarding reports of Germans shooting civilians in approximately 725 vessels with a total

> Mr. Butler replied that it appeared, from official German broadcasts on April 12 and 19, that the German High Command at Oslo had declared that any persons found fighting the German forces would be treated as franctireurs and would be shot. Some persons were already shot on this ground.

Shot On The Spot civilian carrying arms or committing chang Street. acts of sabotage would be shot on the spot. They had in addition he was glad of the opportunity to admitted having forced Norwegian make the fact known.

# 135 Danish Ships Held

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, April 24 (UP),-Since the German invasion of Denmark, 135 ships totalling between 50,000 and 60,-000 tons have been detained at British ports throughout the Empire. Britain intends to use the Danish ships for the duration of the war. Infter which they will be returned to

The Danish merchant fleet fotals tonnage of 1,150,000 gross.

# Fatal Accident In

The body of a small boy, Lai Ku, of 191 Apliu Street, was sent to the Kowloon Public Mortuary yesterday. He was knocked down and killed by They also declared that every a lorry at Keelung Street near Nan-

aged.

High explosive bombs played new PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. R. A.

Butter Parliamentary Under-Secret- distinct ingredients; and they are sold of Commons of State for Exactly Age to the Common of State for Exactly Age to the Comm British anti-aircraft defences,

# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

# 

#### "Pilgrim's" Final Contribution

To-day's Notes will be "Pilgrim's" final contribution until the commencement of the next season.

## HEW DERBY CALL-OVER

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).—The following is the latest call-over for the new Derby:

44/1 Dienci 5/1 Lighthouse J 10/1 All others.

#### REVISION OF SHORT CORNER RULE

Andrew's Church Hall.

Umpires' Association recommended to the H.K.H.A. that the new revised Short Corner Rule is ning of next season in all friend- Association and the umpires, ly fixtures, Services included, everything was run smoothly in and umpires to keep a record of spite of postponements in the Radio S.C. .... 9 8 1 0 25 12 18 goals scored.

a goal which they were prevented from getting by an infringement of getting a goal from a short corner?

much less than that. in 50 per cent, of the kicks taken.

#### CONSIDERATION DESERVED

LTHOUGH the hockey adminis-A trators may have no wish to be influenced by these points, there is no doubt that the facts deserve some consideration, especially now that the abolition of hooking sticks and emerged winners by 2-1. foot-play have rendered infringefoot-play:

ly to be unconverted. This, in the given by the team as they found

It remains to be seen how effective the revised short corner rule will be next senson. Much has been said found in retaining the present short and written about the existing short corner, but with some amendments. corner rule and its failure to meet A complete cure would be-A the modern requirements of the penalty bully to be taken for all in-

# Final Competition On Sunday

## Excellent Record Tournament

THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT next Sunday will bring the men's hockey season to a conclusion. The women ended a successful season last week, the champion teams being Caer Clark Cup champions-the "Y" Ladies; runners-upthe St. Andrew's Ladies: Brawn Cup Champions -Argonauta Ladies; runners-up-Diocesan Girls' School.

The Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament also ended last week, with the Radio Sports Club, champions for the second year in succession. Viewing the tourna-THE UMPIRES' ASSOCIA. ment table, one realises how close the games have been TION will hold their last meet- with regard to points. Four teams, Radio, C.B.A., R.E. ing of the season next Friday, and Police have been in close running for the championthe 27th, at 5.30 p.m. in St. ship honours, and after the final encounter only two points separated the winners from the runners-up, and one point At their last meeting, the separated the runners-up and teams occupying third and fourth places.

Tournament Table

Royal Signals ... 7 1 5 1 5 20

University ..... 7 1 6 0 8 21

K.I.T.C. ..... 7 1 5 1 3 14

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

International

l'ournament

Cancelled

to come into force at the begin- the Secretary of the Umpires preliminary stages of the tourna- C.B.A. ..... 9 6 1 2 34 8 14 ment. Several close duels were R. Engineers .... 9 5 1 3 24 14 13 What is the purpose of the short fought between the first five Police ...... 9 5 2 2 12 8 12 corner? As I see it, this penalty is teams, and the standard of play Recreio given to enable the attackers to teams, and the standard of play Nomads obtain a reasonable chance of getting has been of a very high order.

#### BIGGEST SURPRISE

the Rules by a defender in the circle.
What chance have the attacker of the season was the defeat of the C.B.A. in the final. C.B.A. reached senior and juntor elevens, I suppose the final with an undefeated record, one would estimate that goals are scoring 34 goals and having only scored in not more than 20 to 25 per eight against them. A fine achievecent. of short corners taken, or even sharp-shooters, the Fowler brothers -Syd, George and Ernie-and the Is this percentage sufficient? I am capable goalkeeping of Terry Locktold by soccer enthusiasts, that in- hart, their brilliant young custodian. fringements under similar conditions | Radio Sports, Club, the champions, in soccer results in a goal being suffered only one defeat, and that scored, in 00, per cent, of the kicks was at the hands of the youthful taken as a result of the infringe- Nomads XI. The Radiomen are exment; and by rugger enthusiasts that perienced tournament players, and on infringement under similar con- boast of at least five ex-Interporters STANCES, the International Tourna- | complete understanding shown in the sides, since, had the home forditions results in a goal being scored in their team. The outstanding players have been U. B. Souza, in goal, the veteran Gusta Singh, at right- also been abandoned. back, M. H. Hassan, at centre-half, The Association T and G. Singh-and-J.-M.-Pinto-in-the

It was a good final, and due probably to a hard and fast pitch which was to their advantage, the Radio

The wooden-spoonists, as one will ments more frequent, particularly in also notice from the tournament table, are the R.A.O.C. The Corps started well, but as most of their I have heard it said that backs do star players were ordered Home occasionally obstruct with the foot, early in the season, it was unforto save what would have been a tunnte their places could not be certain goal, and so risk a short filled by players as good. Eventualcorner which they know is very like- ly, several walks-over had to be latter case, would now be a penalty impossible to run a side owing to shortage of men.

I am still of the opinion that fringements by the defenders in th a really practical solution would be circle, instead of a short corner.

# Portuguese

THE HONGKONG POLICE accomplished a good performance last Sunday at Macao by holding the home team to a 1-1 draw. In the first half, the very bumpy state of the ground seemed to upset the Police defence, whilst the home team never relaxed, and were quick to realise the futility of accurate and long passing on a difficult pitch.

By keeping' the ball close. making ground, and drawing their men, they took the lead SIX-O-SIGE minutes' play. Balwant Singh made a partial clearance, but Nolasco ran in to score off the Curney

In this half, the home team took Rules the lead mainly due to their superior forward play and combination, Police front line rather delayed their passes, and played into the hands of the Macao defence, which was very

#### against a stout police resistance, POLICE IMPROVE

halves-Leslie, Mehar Singh and Brown, who showed considerable improvement.

Glving as much as they received, the visitors equalised ten minutes before the end through Jasbir Singh. The Police centre-forward, in a fine solo effort, broke through, and after he had enticed Almada out of goal found the net with case.

The Police were best served by cepted. their defence, with Balwant Singh, in goal, playing a good game throughout. In the attack, Fauja Singh, on good afternoon of keen sport should the right wing, was outstanding, with not hesitate in finding their way to Wall and Narwant Singh rendering King's Park this coming Sunday. good work on the left flank. Parker, playing in his first game at insideright, was slow and gave Jasbir Nolasco to inside-right added speed ance. Singh, his leader, very little support. to the front line.

#### FINE UNDERSTANDING

ment has been cancelled this season. Macao's team-work. Rosario was ex- wards finished off their exceland the winners v. Rest match has cellent as full-back, and A. Airosa, lent approach work by more incisive also been abandoned.

The Association Tournament has prompting a fast moving forward registered more goals.

come to stay, and I shall not be sur- line with excellent—passes—to-both prised to see a larger entry of Clubs | wings-at the same time holding the | The game was fast, and, at times, Police inside trio. The moving of F. ragged.

at 2 p.m. sharp.

AFTER the change of ends, the was decided that the Six-a-side lead after some excellent work by farce, A game was more even. The Rules were to remain as they Chan Chai-chun. Towards the end seen at goal, while Cheung Moon-Police defence was more even. The remain as they their forwards took advantage of the many good openings made by their halves—Leslie. Mehar Singh and reads:

time, whistle, the team in whose to 16. Hongkong still leading. half of the field the ball is situated being the losers."

were the better team. A draw did DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUM- THE fenture of the game was the not represent the difference between

After forcing at least eight short MENT will take place at King's corners, however, the Portuguese MENT will take place at King's could make no further headway Park next Sunday, commencing

# THE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNA- the credit for saving the side from a bigger defeat.

There was little doubt that Macao

## TOURNAMENT TENNIS SINGLES SEMI-FINAL Sally Wong .....

(By "Tinker")

AT A STAGE when it was quite on the cards that Tsui Wai-pui, present Open Singles champion, might have been defeated by his younger brother, Tsui Yun-pui, their Singles semi-final at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday was abandoned owing to bad light with each player having won two sets and four games.

The complete scores were (Tsui Wai-pui first) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6,

# FOLLOW



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There was no question of the Yun-put had been showing a repent- followed service; and he was leading fairness of the decision to abandon the match at that stage, for it would not have been fair to gither playor to have continued to be and placing the ball back over the net. either player to have continued | walting for his brother to make those THE third set . was a sterner in such a deceptive light.

The excitement of the last set |a failure. on a surprising number of failed him. To many of the specta- more disappointing. tors, it was something of an anti-

.The whole match, however, had been conspicuous for its lack of vitality (the American word "punch" explains it better). When least expected, some of the feeblest of strokes were made. There was little wrong with the strokes-production, little with the tactics or with the accuracy. Yet the applause was for from being as hearty as one would have expected from such a match as yesterday's.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

errors which he did. There was only a slight margin of error-but it was and then 5-3, before Tsui Yun-pui

He gave away the second game of 7-5 for the set. on a surprising number of the errors dropped not only the seventh game, but also the eighth which was on his own service, which hitherto had scarcely eighth game of the fifth set was the eighth game of the fifth set was the latter lost but on further game in his climb to 6-3.

#### SUPERIOR CONTROL

Tsul that many of his brother's there was a noticeably greater care mistakes were forced by superior being taken over them. Douce was control and placing—especially in the called three times before Tsui second and third sets.

and games reached 2-all, when he fail, and when his brother took both took the next four in a row. In the the next games, it was only fair to final game, on his brother's service, abandon the match. though being led 40-15 he was able to win the game and set.

Taul Wat-pul won the first game the credit of having, for the first the next, went into a lend of 4-1. abandoned last Thursday, when each time in the Hongkong Tournament, made his brother play on the defengive. Throughout the match, Taul up to 3-4. But after two games had played to-day.

struggle. Tsul Wai-pul led 4-2 stormed his way to 5-all, and then reached its peak when Tsui Yun- In startling comparison to his on his own service gave his brother pui climbed into a 4-2 lead, but brother's service was Tsul Wai-pul's a 6-5 lead which was increased to

The final set was the most tense. Both players soon reverted to the defensive, and though their shots must be conceded to the elder lacked none of their former sting, Yun-pul won the sixth game to lead Taul Yun-pul commenced serving, 4-2. The light had already begun to

#### To-day's Programme

To Tsul Yun-pul, however, must go of the second set, and after losing The other semi-final which was

# Basketball Defeated Tourists Time

THE CHUNG HWA Girls' Basketball team, touring team from the Philippines, met with their first defeat of the series of charity matches played here for the Chinese Wounded and Refugee funds, at the hands of the Hongkong Stars at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, when they were beaten 27 points to 23.

The visitors opened the scoring through Cary Ong, and looked as if they would repeat their former performances.
This enrly reverse far from daunting the Hongkong players, only served to settle them and they replied with three goals. Hongkong's guards kept a close watch over Alice Chen, but she nevertheless scored a further

three goals for her side. Chai Chai-chun was the best forward on view, and the most prolific Djebel, Saguenay, Lighthouse II, Bon scorer for the Hongkong side. She Accord, Bald Arroch, Prince Tetra, was indirectly responsible for the El Morocco, Epilobeum, Stardust, best part of the Hongkong score, and Turkhan, Tant Micux, Lucullus, combined well with Lee Shun-yee to Romulus, Fair Test, The Druid, Hipenable that player to secure 8 points plus, Nuit de Noce, Congratulations, (4 goals) besides scoring 14 points Adiss, Ridley, Bladen.

(7 goals) herself. Alice Chen, captain of the visitors, who has shown such remarkable ability to score from foul shots, appeared unsettled by adverse decislons, and was only able to secure five points from a large number of foul shots. She was seen to better advantage at scoring goals, netting a

total of eight. Miss Josefa Go was a tower of strength at guard and to her goes

#### HONGKONG LEAD

BOTH TEAMS tled in the first At the last Council meeting, it quarter Hongkong sprang into the fares "The result shall be decided by the position of the ball at the full the end of the third quarter being 21 the inter to try with a hard drive

#### TEAM CHANGES

There are at present about 30 | HELEN WONG was changed for team entries, and Club Secretaries Victoria Tan in the third quarter, ward for "B" showed aptitude for are reminded that entries close to- while Hongkong replaced Ngau Sau- that position, his dribbling and day—post entries will not be ac- yung for Chan Wai-hing. In the weaving amounting at times to last few minutes of the game, excite- brilliancy, ment reached fever pitch. Both Enthusiasts wishing to enjoy a sides were straining, Manila to force of the first with only a few players a draw, Hongkong to clinch matters. making an effort to play football. When Lee Sun-yun scored a goal in Notable among the serious players the last minute the crowd gave vent were Lam Tak-po and Hau Yungto deafening burst of cheering for sang for the "B", and Lau Tau-man both teams on a splendld perform- and Ip Pak-wah for the "A".

#### HONGKONG

*	Fouls	Goals	Goals
Lee Shun-yee	=	•	-
Chan Chal-chun	1	7	_
Chan Wing-long	2	2	1
Ng Shiu-sum		-	_
Ngau Sau-yung		-	-
Chan Wal-hing	2	-	-
Lau Sul-ying	1	140	-
Suen Yuk-meen	11	-	-
Total poin	ts		2

MANILA Helen Chan ..... 

Dino and Lee Siu-ming, coaches for the tourists' team, were seen in more combination in this half and action for Sing Tao. The winners were a better balanced absence of Lee Siu-ming, who was

# Acceptors For The 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Renter).—The following are the final acceptors for the new 2,000 Guineas which will be

run at Newmarket on May it Through The Mist, Black Toni,

# SOUTH CHINA "B" DEFEAT "A"

South China "A" and "B" met in a First Division league match at Caroline Hill yesterday, the junior team winning by three goals to one. South China "A" was unable to field their full side; South China "B" also could not field a team with the result

which was helped into the net by Hau Fook-yuen.

ONE OF THE BEST KWOK YING-KEE at centre-for-

The second half was a repetition

South China "B" Increased their lead when Tam Woon-cheng could not help but score from Tan Chingkheng's pass. A nice movement by Tang Shek-hang and Chan Yiu-shing saw the former put in the "A's" lone

Lo Chin-kuch was top scorer for Sing Tao with 11 points (5 goals, 1 foul goal) to his credit, followed by Lai Tse-kit C points (3 goals). For South China, Shek Chan-tut-led with 7 points (3 goals, 1 foul goal) followed by Chan Ling 5 points

(5 foul goals). A furious pace was maintained throughout the game. Sing Tao quickly sprang into the lend which they never lost. They were the

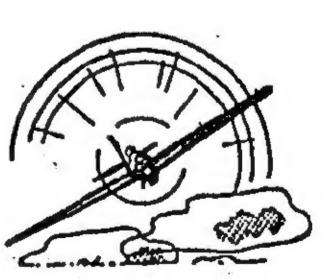
steadler team. When the tide swung against them, South China began raising objections, and their behaviour was greeted by hisses and boos from the crowd. The South China Basketball team, Sing Tao led 24 points to 7 in the last year's league champions, met the first half, when their forwards Sing Tao squad, runners-up, in a figured in some excellent shooting. curtain rulser for the girls' match, In the second half, Sing Tao scored and were severely trounced by 35 only 11 more points, and most of them from fouls.

South China's forwards displayed

managed 14 points, mainly due to the

# "SAFETY

side. They displayed excellent com- retired with four fouls.



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## Shots Fired At Escaping Internee

A daring attempt at escape from the Internment Camp in Argyle Bireck was made by a Chinese soldler, Leung Ting-chun,

about 4 p.m. yesterday. He climbed the barbed wire at the west side of the camp, and when challenged by two sentries, ignored the order to stop. Two shots were fired, but both missed.

After negotiating the wire fence, Leung ran on, but was intercepted, by Mr. J. James of the P.W.D. who was passing by. Leung was brought back to the camp, and later handed over to the Police.

#### BESIEGED NAZI FORCE SURRENDERS TO ALLIES

(Continued from Page 7.)

lasted for two hours.

be along the road and railway from credit of that account to the sum of Namsos where the Allied troops have \$31,739.59, which your directors re-

Yesterday the Nazls claimed to have captured Steinkjaer but the Allies have once or twice been reported below this town.

Scok Control Of Road

Frontier reports say that fighting for control of the road is still in trading conditions through the year.

The Germans are trying to strike north through two valleys running parallel from the Oslo plains.

A third valley, Gudbransdal seems to be completely in Allied hands within a few miles of Hamar. Here the Allies are reported to be sending a steady stream of reinforcement advance guards who came to the assistance of the Norweglans at Lillehammer.

Nazis Making Progress Further west through unother yalley the German troops are trying to reach a beleaguered garrison at Trondheim.

The Nazis seem to be making some progress. The Norwegians are resisting

It is expected that the Allied troops moving across the country will attack

the German troops. The Germans may still find themselves cut off from Trondheim by the Allied troops advancing from Storen. which is immediately south of the by Company's steamers were more or besieged port.

#### Gorman Counter Attack

War Office communique says that in with the surrounding districts was the Trondheim area the counter- then maintained by small boats attack referred to in yesterday's through shallow creeks. Later the communique was delivered by a con-situation improved. siderable number of German troops With an apprehensive business; landed from ships within Trondhelm community in the interior, and with Fjord.

troops succeeded in re-establishing competition for the meagre offerings the situation.

about operations elsewhere.

Norwegians Hold Ridge A correspondent of the "Afton in the Colony, river shipping com-Bladet" at Tryssil, north east of panies were faced with insuperable Oslo, says that the Norwegians are difficulties. The Company's Taishan

frontier. Their resistance surprised the Germans, who expected slight resistinspired the men.

sector since yesterday.

#### Nazis Advancing

STOCKHOLM, Apr., 24 (Reuter). comments seem superfluous. -Latest newspaper reports state that | During the year exports from Oslo has reached the neighbourhood (mainly for relief purposes), flour, of Koppang, 50 miles to the north of bran, salt and cement. Imports Elverum.

The Allies are rushing troops to and fresh water fish. meet this advance.

#### Won't Surrender

Although they are apparently reduced lived her usefulness to the Company. to dire straits as a result of the surrender of their battalion at Gratangen, proceed with the reconditioning of show no signs of surrender.

part of the Allies, whose forces are kong & Whampon Dock Co. Ltd. concentrated at Falgarness and on the slopes of Falgarness Mountain. Germans are starved out.

One Battalian Surrenders in this sector.

tion was entirely Norwegian. The Norwegian troops formed a to say that it is very much cheaper trap into which they lured the Nazis | than the current rate. and then cut off their retreat.

#### The Germans were reduced to such a state of weakness that they had no l choice but to surrender, Mountaincers Fight Naxis

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP).-Picked Tyrol inountaineers, Norweginn alpinists, and Canadians from the snow-lands are opposing the German forces in the snow-clad

helghts, of Rombak. Allies Near Trondheim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS. Apr. 24 (UP).-Military sources admit that the Germans are counter-attacking the Allied forces

in the Trondheim area. The British and French forces are war in Europe, certain regulations now landing in Trondheim Fjord, few miles from the city itself.

# STEAMBOAT COMPANY BAD YEAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

be climinated.

better day.

preciation to them.

presented be adopted.

The Chairman: Yes.

Tenants

And Costs

Fong-cho, landlord of No. 137 Woo

Alleged Breach Of Contract

house for breach of contract.

legitimate trading?

was concluded.

to appear in Court.

tions Ordinance.

Subsidised Competition

The report presented when the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company Ltd. held its 120th ordinary annual meeting at the offices of the Company in Queen's Building at noon to-day disclosed that the Company had been hard hit by the troubled conditions in the Far East. A loss for the year of \$173,985.04 was disclosed.

the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of Directors, stated:

In concluding my speech at the annual general meeting held last year I remarked:-"I feel that I should again convey to you a note of warfiing concerning prospects in the immediate future. We have benefited from the abnormal conditions which prevailed most of last year. For that we must be thankful. But he must dark clouds gathering ahead of him, would dure view the immediate journey for the steamers, and exfuture, with any degree of complacency or with optimism."

Worse Than Expected It is with keen regret that I have is about the clearest of the many to confess that the result of last reports received from frontier re- year's trading was even worse than my gloomy forebodings had led me on Tuesday night, the War Office said that this resulted from a German counter-attack. The Germans clation of steamers at the usual rate, man counter-attack. The Germans counter-attack. themselves say that the engagement repairs, etc., of \$173,085.04. This loss and devotion. has been transferred to Profit and Operations in this sector seem to Loss Account, thus reducing the commend be carried forward to a new account.

Apart from a short period during September, when the Company's steamers carried full numbers of passengers from Hongkong to Macao, the Company has had to face adverse

Canton Passenger Service On the Canton line negotiations with the Authorities concerned resulted in the Kinshan being permitted a passenger service between the two ports. Subsequently, in agreement with the China Navigation Co. Ltd., the Fatshan took over the run, thus permitting the Kinshan to resume uninterrupted service on the Macao line.

I wish to record the grateful appreciation of this Company to H.B.M. Consul-General in Canton for his valuable services in connection with the negotiations above referred to. With Canton virtually closed, the

Company's activities had to be restricled to the Hongkong-Macao run. At best this line offers but little inducement to tonnage larger than that of the smaller type of river steamers. Before the occupation of Kongmoon, which replaced Canton as the trading centre of the Kwangtung Province at the beginning of the year, and some of the surrounding districts, returns less satisfactory. Kongmoon fell March, thus severing the remaining link between Hongkong and the in-LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-A terior via Macao. Communication

communication facilities being sub-After some sharp fighting, our jected to intermittent interruptions, continued until June, when the There is nothing further to report | Chinese currency began to depreciate. | Freight returns reflected the .. uncertainty of the moment, and with the STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) - cholera restrictions being enforced holding a ridge near the Swedish was taken off the line for about two weeks as a result:

River Agreement Broken In September an effort was made ance. One energetic volunteer officer to remedy what appeared to be a desperate situation, and to end the The correspondent says that 200 senseless competition among river Germans have been killed in this shipping companies. An agreement was reached, but I am sorry to say that agreement was broken within two weeks of its inception. Further

the German centre to the north of Hongkong consisted mostly of rice varied little from vegetables, fruits

After protracted negotiations the Sul Tai was sold to Yangise interests in July. The sale was not unprofit-STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (UP).— able. In fact, the Sui Tai had out-In June the directors decided to

the Germans in Narvik itself still the Lee Hong, purchased in 1938, as reported to you in my speech last Queen's & Alhambra The fighting at Narvik is continu- year, and to rename her Chungshan. ing without any special vigour on the The job was entrusted to the Hong-Your directors have, as usual, been

unremitting in their efforts towards The British forces wish to spare the economical running of your Narvik the horror of bombardment, steamers. The cost of coal and and appear content to wait until the stores, unfortunately, was again higher than in the preceding year. In October, warned of the possibility The surrender of the German of higher prices and shortage of supbattalion in Gratangen is the first piles, they decided to lay in a stock victory achieved by the Norwegians of conl sufficient to cover the Company's needs for part of the current The strategy leading to the capitula- year. The price which they had to pay was again higher, but I am glad

> it is proposed that the amount of \$23,197.40 should be written off the value of your steamers, which represents the usual five per cent, of their book value. It is also proposed that the amount of \$9.546.99 should be written off the Hongkong wharves, in accordance with the policy decided

> upon last year. Of the amount of \$79,774.86 which is charged to repairs, steamers' overhauls absorbed the better part of that sum, the Kinshan in phrticular requiring a special outlay for the renewal of her rudder stock and tank

Wartimo Regulations" In October, after the outbreak of n, concerning the movements of steamers were put in force by Government.

# **NANCY**

has gono astray in the American mails. She will resume her adventures next week.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Amongst these was the closing of the be a bold person who, without an Cap Si Mun Pass to river steamers. Channel means a much longer

> posure to inclement weather. It is with sincero regret that I reber last year of the late Mr. Walter serving our resources as far as pos-Hung, the Manager of Company's sible until the clouds have cleared, we cord here to-day the death in Decem-Chinese Department. Mr. Hung had can only hope for the dawn of succeeded his father, the late Mr.

where your directors consider it inadvisable to keep the Taishan in commission, though they hope that the lay-up of the steamer will only be temporary.

As you will have seen from the directors' report an invitation to join the Board was, in June last year, extended to Mr. L. B. Wood. I need the invitation, and I feel sure that the shareholders will show their pleasure and gratification by their ready confirmation of his appointment as a director.

Although the matter does not relate to the period under review, I owners of two certain river boats rage of fire. feel sure that you will be glad to trading to Macao were partles to know that last month, a vacancy that agreement? having occurred on the Board, and invitation to join the Directorate was also extended to Mr. D. L. Newbigging, and that you will be as much gratified as were the directors at Mr. which are very competitive by reason Newbigging's acceptance.

River Shipping Combine? As I ventured to remark to you The Chairman: Yes, last year, "unless it is generally re- Mr. Kirby: Is there no hope that tions. cognised and appreciated that adven- this position may be eliminated? turing in the river trade can prove. The Chairman: No. to be costly, I fear that we must! The Chairman added that the continue to expect the worst." I am Company was grateful for the helpful happy to say that from various in- attitude of Mr. Kirby at all times. dications it would seem that the The motion was carried. truism that cut-throat competition, Messrs. M. K. Lo and J. P. Braga, by resorting to reducing fares to retiring directors, were re-elected. absolutely uneconomic levels, can do The auditors, Messrs. Linstead no good to anyone, is now more Davis and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham generally recognised. When I men- Matthews, were also re-elected. tion that at the worst period of such



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#### NEW R.A.F. RAID ON SYLT: NAZI BASES DESTROYED

(Continued from Page 7.)

havoc with the already crater-pitted nerodrome surface. One raider making a dive bombing nttack at low level released a heavy salvo which was seen to burst near

the side of the main runway. A strongly burning fire was reported by one of the returning raiders. Raiders on Christiansand con competition it was possible to travel centrated on the runways and to Macno for about H.K.\$0.08, my acrodrome buildings and evaded a point will be readily understood. At barrage put up by ground defences.

long last a combine of the river They registered many hits.
shipping companies has been mooted.
and if such a combine should materiemployed on last night's widespread allse, as the directors hope it will, operations two failed to return. then at all events some of the iii Fornebu aerodrome was also

effects of the suicidal competition can heavily bombed. One Aircraft which was detailed I can only say that, in my view, to attack Fornebu did not reach its the immediate prospects are not objective as it sighted two enemy bright, and that we should not deceive ships steaming north near the head utter disregard of the portent of the The new passage via the Lamma ourselves with any false hopes. The of Oslo Fjord. It dropped two salvos struggle ahead will no doubt be a of bombs which burst close to the very severe one, but, happily, the leading vessel and then descended to Company is in a position to face the within 150 feet of the water and future with reasonable equanimity, muchine-gunned the leading slip as By concentrating our efforts on con- it made for the shore.

#### Full Moon Aids

The fourth successive attack on If my speech has seemed rather Aulborg was made in perfect weather.

The Company's Taishan has just staff of the Company, both ashore and powerful ground defences were alert been replaced by the Chungshan in affont, during a period of anxiety and and the raiders were met by a barthe Macao Line service. The cost of exceptional difficulty. The directors rage of fire over the target area and operation has advanced to the stage wish to record their grateful ap- the persistent attentions of a ring of searchlights just outside the nero-With these remarks I beg to pro- drome.

pose that the report and accounts as High level bombing attacks were made and many hits were observed on the aerodrome.

Seconding the motion, Mr. W. E. The raid on Westerland acrodrome Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast at Sylt was carried out by a large Officers' Guild, acknowledged the force of long range bombers. One Chairman's kindly reference to the hangar was hit several times and hardly say that the Board was much floating staff and declared that, another is believed to be badly gratified at Mr. Wood's acceptance of where the company had had difficulty damaged. The runways were sucwhere the company had had difficulty damaged. The runways were sucobtaining ranks, he thought he had cessfully bombed and fires started on always been able to obtain suitable the serodrome.

The first bomber met only a Mr. Kirby continued: "You re- moderate fire but as the attack deveferred to an agreement with other loped pom-poms placed round the river steamers. Can I infer that the aerodrome maintained a steady bar-

#### War's Greatest Air Armada

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Mr. Kirby: And would it also be LONDON, April 24 (UP).-The correct to assume that these vessels British raids on Sylt, Denmark and are supported by heavy, subsidies Norway to-day were carried out by what was probably the greatest of their being outside the limits of armada of warplanes ever to take to the sky for actual bombing opera-

> It is unofficially estimated that at least 100 British machines participated in the raid on Sylt alone. The Air Ministry admits that the raid on the Westerland base was carried out by a large force of longrange bombers.

One hangar in the acrodrome was hit several times and another is believed to have been badly damaged by a bomb which fell between it and the runway. Judgment For

The southwest corner of the triangle of runways was also pockmarked with bomb craters. Incendiary. Bombs

Fires were started in various Landlord To Pay \$3,000 buildings in the aerodrome by in-When the attack started night

operations were apparently being Judgment for the full amount of the R.A.F. pilots reported lights in claimed \$1,000 each and costs, the hangars and flares around the was awarded to the plaintiffs by boundary of the acrodrome. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the These were extingushed as the

Summary Court this morning, British machines neared their objecwhen an important case dealing westerland was approached from with the Evictions Ordinance various directions. There is no doubt but that this method of attack took the enemy by surprise, for the first Mr. S. Ng Quinn, who had pre- bomber to reach its objective en-

#### viously appeared for defendant, Lau countered only moderate A.A. fire. Opposition Increases

Sung Street, Kowloon, informed the Court that he had had no further The opposition increased in inteninstructions, and asked for permis- sity, however, as the attack developsion to withdraw. Defendant failed cd, and pom-pom guns around the aerodrome were soon maintaining a constant barrage.

While these raids were in progress, other R.A.F. bombers of the same Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for command were carrying out the plaintiffs, Ho Yun-wa, Cheung Kam, customary security patrol over the and Tam Kam-lee, tenants of No. 137 North Sca. Woo Sung Street. The action was One of the planes patrolling in the

brought against the owner of the Hellgoland Bay was fired on by two German naval auxilipries. · Ship Bombed It was stated at the previous hearing that the landlord had got the

Diving from a height of 4,000 feet tenants out of the premises until a certain date in order to reconstruct down to 1,500 feet in the face of inthe premises. An agreement was tense A.A. fire, the British plane made that the tenants should re- bombed one of the ships. enter when reconstruction was made, The anti-aircraft fire ceased

but the landlord dented the agree- abruptly and, according to the report ment. The tenants returned later, of the pilot, the ship disappeared. Another plane patrolling a nearby but were forcibly turned out by the area soon after middlight came under After Mr. Loseby had proved his fire from two large motor-boats. The case for plaintiffs, he addressed the plane immediately made a low-level Court on the question of damages, bombing attack, dropping six bombs and asked for exemplary damages. in quick succession. Continuing Mr. Loseby said the

Turning back to observe the re-Court had judicial knowledge of the sults of his action, the R.A.F. pilot present housing shortage. The plain- could see only one boat in the water. German Report SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN. April 24 (UP) .-- DNB floor, and if any of the plaintiffs secured a new tenancy, they would no reports that three British planes longer have protection of the Evic- were brought down this morning during the raid on Stavanger Acrodrome.

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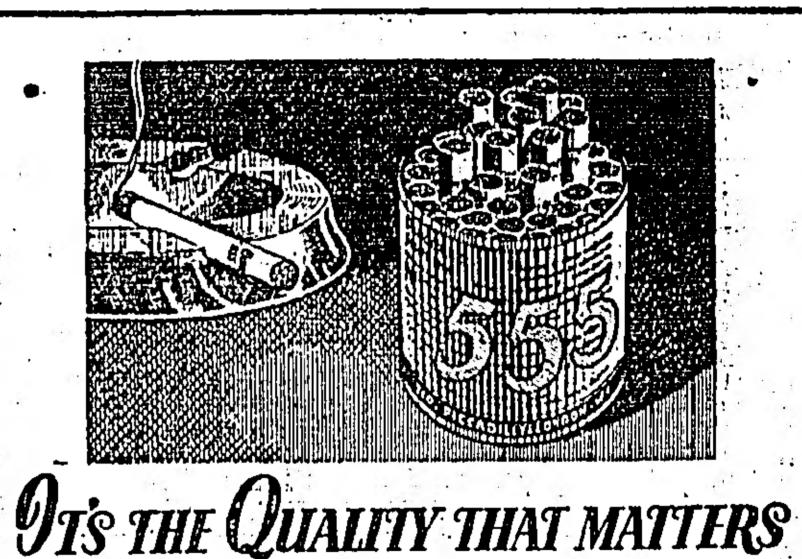
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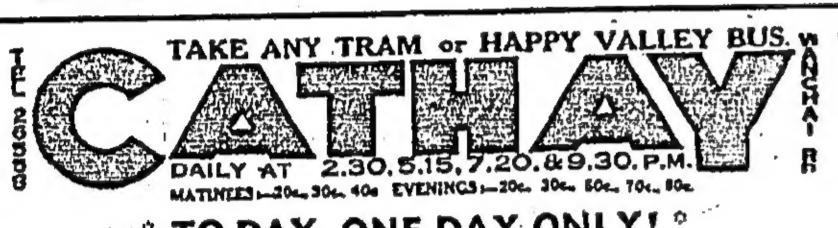
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#### **Press Comments** On Norway

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—The attention of British newspapers tosatisfactorily conducted.

The view is expressed that it may be a long and a hard task, but belief in an ultimate Allied victory remains

strong German counter-attack in the and that the situation there has been re-established.

Satisfaction is equally expressed at the far-reaching exploits of the R.A.F., which carried out on Tuesday he said. night and early on Wednesday the biggest series of night raids on enemy nerodromes since the war began. "Daily. Telegraph" "writes. with the speed and daring of the campaign and with the results achieved. The campaign is still only in its early stages. The Allies have been racing to frustrate the German plans and so far they are ahead. "The command of the sea has been was threatened but because no one; brilliantly used to make landings knew how for this war would extend. over a long stretch of the Norwegian the capacity of the German Air Force. sufficient. "The German troops must rely on the Nazi air strength to obtain success. One of the first objectives of our forces must be to establish bases in Norway from which our bembers and fighters can deal with the German forces faithfully."

The "Daily Express" assures its readers that "Hitler will be factd with failure in Scandinavia. The "News Chronicle" "Britain's bombers are warming things up for Hitler's air bases." The "Daily Mail": "The Royal Air Force has carried out the greatest

raids of the war." The "Manchester Guardian": "We must be prepared for a hard task in Norway. On the whole, we have good cause for satisfaction. We also have managed to entrench ourselves in Norway and we, unlike the enemy, have a fleet at our back. For the first time Germany has found something hard to take and while the legend of invincibility fades her supplies of oil and netrol are also being consumed,"

#### Balkans Feel Imminent Peril

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter).-The Balkan countries are on the alert. writes the Balkans correspondent of the "Dally Telegraph."

"A feeling of imminent peril has developed out of the general uneasiness which has prevailed in the past few weeks. "There are no definite facts to ac-

but it exists. "The insolent German press attacks on Swedish policy are thought to herald, perhaps, a new move by Germany or Soviet Russia-perhaps

count for this sudden development

by both. "The question now being asked is chether the Balkans might not become involved, either simultaneously or immediately afterwards.

"A puzzling feature of the situation is that Russia is known to be digging vigorously on her side of the Dniester River, which is the boundary-between Rumania, Bessarabia and Soviet

Ukraine. "Materials, presumably for new fortifications, are being rushed by the Russians to the Rumanian frontier by day and by night. No civillans are being allowed access to the frontler area."

# LATE NEWS Freedom Of Expression Need Emphasised By

Mr. A. Greenwood

day emphasised the need for freedom of expression. Stressing that the Labour Party lopment in modes of peace.

stood 100 per cent, behind any effort, Note is taken of the fact that a necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, Mr. Greenwood said Trondheim sector has been repulsed that Hitler made his first capital blunder when he decided on the invasion of Denmark and Norway.

## Not Very Flattering

would be very flattering."

Discussing the neutrals, Mr. Greenwood said that even the United States was having to pay a heavy bill for armaments not because she herself

# China's Role In Future

To Assume Leadership In Far East

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).-Mr. attention of British newspapers today reverts to Norway.

Although official information is necessarily fragmentary, the Norweglan campaign is seen, as being Party at a luncheon speech tosatisfactorily conducted.

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, speaking at the British Association for International Understanding, said that leadership in the Standing, said that leadership in the Standing and the S population, and even more, by reason of her culture and genius for deve-

No Facile Optimism

"I can entertain no facile optimism as regards the redemption of the Japanese people within a practicable measure of time from the domination of the military caste with their That blunder proved that Corporal programme of hegemony in East Asia Hitler could never have been a sailor, and mastery over the Western Pacific areas," said Mr. Quo.

He added that China had an im-"I should like to be able to read portant part to play in Anglo-Admiral Raeder's diary," he said, "to American relations because the steategic and commercial interests of leader. I should not think the dlary Britain and the United States were parallel in the Far East.

#### Sweden Floats New Defence Loan

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 24 (Reuter) -It is annotanced that Sweden He would not plead with the neu- floating a 500,000,000 kroner (about coast. The persistence and energy of trals to join the Allies as the powers £30,000,000) Defence Loan, bearing our bombing command has restricted already on their side were amply interest at four per cent, and redcem-

## EMPIRE HAS 2,000,000 MEN UNDER ARMS

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter) .- It is authoritatively learned that the British Empire now has 2,000,000 men under arms exclusive of the Royal Navy, Marines, the Mercantile Marine, Air Force, the Police and civil defence services, all civil transport personnel organisations, workers in war industry and all other public services. The armies in France and the Middle East are being steadily augmented.

The average age of the British soldier is now 26.

A large number of volunteers from older age groups are still being accepted for the Army and for every three men so far called up two such yolunteers have been enlisted.



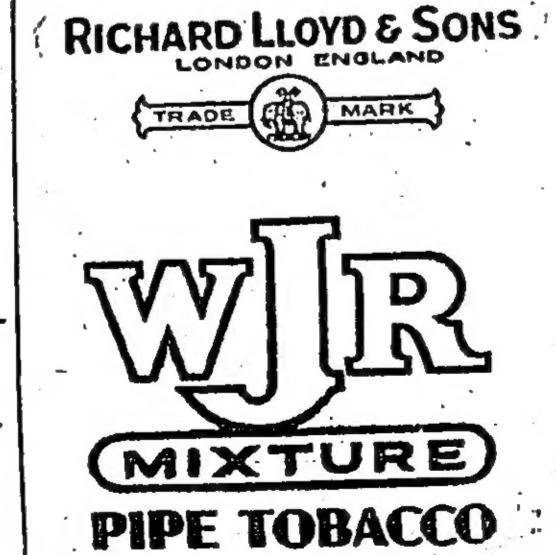
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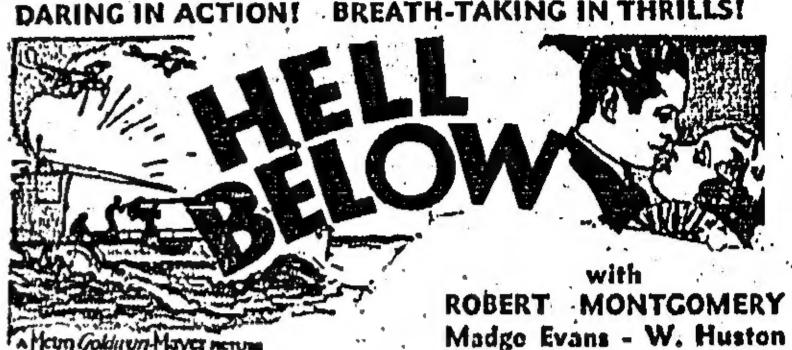
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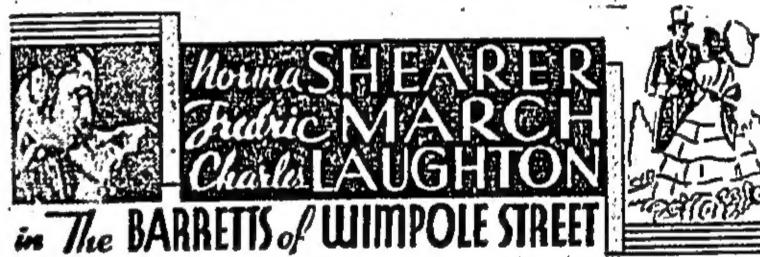
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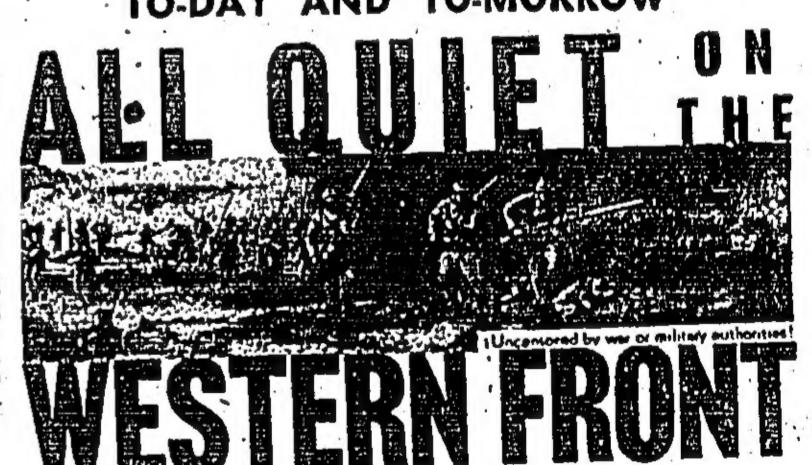


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